THE WEATHER

Fair and cooler tonight and Sunday, moderate variable winds Sunday.

THE LOWELL SUN

6 O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878 | LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY JUNE 7 1924 | 14 PAGES TWO CENTS

Lowell Man Killed by Tractor

COOLIDGE VETOES POSTAL BILL

Victim of Dracut Murder Laid to Rest

LOWELL PEOPLE GIVE GENEROUSLY TO FUND FOR BABIES

Lowell Guild Tag Day is Big Success—More Than 250 School Girls, Young Women and Matrons Canvass City and Get Good Results

Lowell Guild tag day to secure relief funds for Lowell babies, is a tremendous success.

Many thousands of tags were sold before 9 o'clock this morning. More than 250 women of the city, young and old are canvassing the municipality from end to end.

Charity called again today upon Lowell citizens all, and found the usual warmth of immediate response from a receptive public at large. The givers were found in every walk of life, ready as always to lend helping hands with fund donations in abundance to aid the poor, suffering and disconsolate of a great municipality.

Lowell is justly proud of its remarkable record of notable charitable dispensations adown the century from its advent as an industrial community. Appeals to citizens in relief campaigns in the past have always met with instant success, as all know. Today, there was an appeal for Lowell babies—for more funds to provide food, medicine, care, clothing and other essentials for an increasing number of infants of families who are poor and needy; whose homes are not always properly cared for and where deadly sickness makes matters worse.

It is a notable tag day for the Lowell Guild, an organization that has earned an enviable reputation in the city at large for its work through district nurses, its baby clinics, its training of mothers in baby care instruction matters and its general supervision of the infants of Lowell

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POSTAL SALARY INCREASE BILL VETOED BY PRES. COOLIDGE

Measure Providing $300 Increase for Postal Clerks, Carriers, etc., Returned to Senate With Declaration That "Government Extravagance Must Stop"

WASHINGTON, June 7—The postal salary increase bill was vetoed by President Coolidge today, with the declaration that "government extravagance must stop." The president returned the measure to the senate in which it originated, with a message declaring that it would impose an unwarranted drain on the public treasury.

The measure as sent to the president yesterday carried as a rider the cable corrupt practices bill providing for limitation of expenditures in behalf of senatorial and house candidates.

The postal pay provisions were estimated by proponents of the legislation to entail an expenditure of $64,000,000. Postal clerks, carriers, inspectors and supervisors and assistant postmasters would receive raises averaging about $300 each.

EDWARD J. BROOKS KILLED BY TRACTOR THIS MORNING

Was Plowing in Field Off Stevens Street When Tractor Hit Hidden Stump and Turned Over, Pinning and Crushing Him

Edward J. Brooks, aged about 55 years, of 26 Gardner avenue, was killed at 9 o'clock this forenoon when pinned under a tractor which overturned in a field in the rear of St. Peter's orphanage in Stevens street.

Other workmen nearby lifted the heavy machine from his body and he was rushed to the Lowell Corporation hospital in a passing automobile, but he was pronounced dead upon arrival.

Brooks, who is married, was employed as a laborer by Contractor Alphonse Bibeault of Wilder street and was working with Alfred Forbes, chauffeur, of Austin street, ploughing a piece of land near the orphanage. The tractor, while traveling at a normal rate of speed, struck a tree stump, reared up and turned turtle, pinning Brooks underneath it. Forbes jumped to safety.

The city ambulance and police were called and both responded, but in the meantime Brooks had been taken to the hospital in a private automobile which was nearby.

Mr. Bibeault said Brooks had worked for him as a laborer for two years during the summer months.

Deceased was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters. He is survived by his wife, Mary (Dunlavy) Brooks, one daughter, Marie and three brothers and three sisters. The body was taken in charge by Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

FAVREAU BROS., Inc.

Electrical Gifts

For the June Bride

FAVREAU BROS., Inc.

171 Merrimack Street

BOY FELL FROM BRIDGE

"Little Joe" is at Hospital Suffering From Concussion of the Brain

"Little Joe," that's the only name he knows, a newsie in the square, a stocky little kid of Polish extraction, is at St. John's hospital suffering from a concussion of the brain and multiple injuries to his right arm and left hip as result of a 30-foot fall this forenoon from the old railroad bridge which crosses the Concord river from Church street to the Electric Light Co. plant, and known as "dizzy bridge."

He is conscious at the hospital and the physicians feel his injuries are not serious.

But the pluck of the lad! Following the accident he walked from the bridge to the square, went into the United Cigar Store, sat down on a box and said "I've been hurt." Someone called an ambulance and he was taken to St. John's.

"Aw, this is nothing, only a couple of bruises," he told the doctors, but they thought otherwise after examination and put him to bed.

"Little Joe?" Plucky Joe!

LOWELL DISTRICT COURT

Tyngsboro Man Fined $100 For Carrying Revolver—Drug Case Continued

Frank Defoe of Tyngsboro was fined $100 in district court today for carrying a loaded revolver without license or permit.

Testimony given by Federal Enforce Agents Walter Sullivan and Frank Hall and Chief Pelletier of the Tyngsboro police was to the effect that Defoe appeared at the Connell farm on the Groton road on the night of June 1 while a liquor raid was in progress and was seen to have a revolver in his hand. Similar testimony also was given by Adelard Leblanc.

John Connell, son of the man whose premises were being raided, testified that he asked Defoe to accompany him to the farm because he had seen men

(Continued to Page Seven)

FRANKS MURDER CASE

State Plans Two Distinct and Complete Prosecutions at Chicago

CHICAGO, June 7.—Should Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, millionaire's sons, indicted for the kidnaping and murdering of Robert Franks, school boy sons of another millionaire escape capital punishment in their trial for murder, they immediately would be tried again on the kidnaping indictment, according to Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney. Plans are going forward for two distinct and complete prosecutions.

The defense of the young university post-graduate students will be only that to which every human being is entitled, according to the first statement from their fathers, Nathan F. Leopold, Sr., box manufacturer, and Albert H. Loeb, vice president of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

The fathers "have not the slightest inclination or intention to use their means to stage an unsightly legal battle with an elaborate array of legal counsel and an army of high priced alienists in an attempt to defeat justice," the statement said.

The statement was interpreted in the criminal court building as meaning that the defense would set up a plea of insanity.

"Assuming that the facts in the case are substantially as published,

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MARKETS CLOSE SATURDAYS

NEW YORK, June 7.—Effective today and continuing throughout June, July and August, the coffee and sugar exchange and the markets for both raw and refined sugar will be closed on Saturdays.

MARKER AT MORGAN FARM

SPRINGFIELD, June 7.—One of the features of the closing day's celebration of the 150th anniversary of the incorporation of the town of West Springfield today, was the placing of a marker at the Justin Morgan farm where the famous Morgan horse strain originated.

St. Mary's Church in Collinsville Scene of Impressive Funeral Services for Murdered Priest

CASKET BEING BORNE FROM CHURCH AFTER THE FUNERAL SERVICES

MANY PRIESTS ATTEND SERVICE

Business in Collinsville Suspended While Community Pays Tribute

Cardinal O'Connell in Attendance — Eulogy by Very Rev. D. J. Keleher

Burial is in the Family Lot in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Abington

Picturesque St. Mary's church in the grief-stricken village of Collinsville witnessed the most impressive spectacle in its history this morning when solemn funeral services were held for its martyred pastor-priest, Rev. Michael C. Gilbride, who was mortally wounded by an assassin's bullet last Thursday morning.

The church where the beloved pastor had faithfully and conscientiously ministered to the spiritual needs of his growing flock for eight happy years was the scene of a mournful gathering today. Prominent ecclesiastics, including His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell, several monsignori and nearly 100 visiting

REV. MICHAEL C. GILBRIDE

pastors and curates from far and near, assembled at the altar to pay their last respects to departed brother-priest, while a mournful Collinsville community of men, women and children, irrespective of religious affiliations, left home, factory and store to give evidence of the high esteem in which their fellow-

Continued to Page Three

MAYOR RAPS HEALTH BOARD HEAD IN STATEMENT ON VETERANS' PAY

Says Dr. Mahony is More Desirous of Criticising Administration Than He is Interested in Issue—Says Dennis J. Murphy's Attitude Ended Vets' Chances

A prepared statement by Mayor Donovan on the veterans' pay squabble in the health and public service departments was given the press this afternoon at the mayor's office by Secretary Glasheen. The statement shows the mayor is resentful of the statements made yesterday by Dr. Francis R. Mahony, practicing physician, member of the bar, and chairman of the board of health, relative to the health yard payrolls. The health board yesterday revised its payrolls in such a manner as to dock veterans who marched Memorial day. The board took this action after the payroll in its original form had been returned by the mayor, unapproved, with a citation of the law and an opinion from the city solicitor.

The statement made this afternoon by the mayor states that Dr. Mahony's attitude is construed by him as indicative of the greater desire to criticise the administration than to champion the affected veterans. Responsibility for the docking of the veterans in both the health and public service departments is laid at the door of Dennis J. Murphy, former mayor and at present head of the board of public service. "They undoubtedly would have been paid." The statement says, "had not the chairman of the board of public service refused to sign the payroll and raised the question of the legality of such compensation."

"It is natural," the statement adds in another paragraph, "that I would like to have seen the veterans receive pay for Memorial day and perhaps

Continued to Page Three

INTEREST Begins Today

Open an Account and Become a Regular Depositor.

MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK INC. 1861 IN LOWELL

204 Merrimack St.

LOWELL INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS 1829-1924 INTEREST BEGINS JUNE 7 18 SHATTUCK ST.

WARREN & WARREN

Formerly in Associate Bldg., now located 226 Merrimack St., Room 24, The Old City Hall Bldg. Tel. 6269.

AT STADIUM MEET

Lowell High Track Team Seeks State Championship This Afternoon

The high school track and field championship of Massachusetts is being fought out at Harvard stadium, Cambridge, this afternoon, with a strong Lowell team making a bid for honors in Class A. Practically every big high school in the state has a representative squad entered and the games are expected to bring out some of the best competition of the scholastic year.

The Lowell team of ten men, including Pearson, Daley, Slavin, Burke, Vinal, Forrest, Welch, Jim Heron and the Latham twins, left for Cambridge in automobiles this forenoon. Lowell is expected to pick up points in several events and has unusual strength in the 100-yard dash, quarter and half mile runs and in the running high jump, where Vinal is sure of a place.

In Class A the leading teams in addition to Lowell are Newton, Medford, Brockton, Lynn Classical and Springfield Tech.

DEATH TODAY IN BOSTON OF GEORGE A. TAYLOR

George A. Taylor, for many years connected with the D. L. Page Co. and one of the managers of the Page Catering Co., died today at the Phillips house in Boston. He had been in failing health for more than a year. His home was at 831 Andover street.

Mr. Taylor gave many years of service to the Page Co. before the catering branch was made a separate organization with headquarters in East Merrimack street. At that time he became one of its managers, with J. Albert Evans.

He was a 32d degree Mason, a member of Ancient York lodge, and all other local Masonic bodies.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Sewell Taylor, two children, Margery S. and Leonard W., a sister, Mrs. Jessie Trull, and one brother, Albert S. Taylor.

SERIOUSLY INJURED WHEN HIT BY AUTO

Peter Macheras, aged 9 years, of 456 Market street, was seriously injured shortly before noon today when struck by an automobile in Market street which it is alleged was driven by Harrison Keller of Boston. He was taken to the Corporation hospital where it is reported he is suffering from a fractured leg and head contusions.

The report of the accident was made by the injured boy's father and, according to police officials, the driver of the machine has not as yet made any report.

N. Y. AND BOSTON CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, June 7.—Exchanges, $880,000,000; balances $88,000,00.

BOSTON, June 7.—Exchanges $61,000,000; balances $19,000,000.

IN THE REIGN OF BROWN, THE FIRST

Three stages in the ascent of Jamie Brown, ex-miner, to the position of king's proxy in Scotland for a nine-day reign. Above Mr. and Mrs. Brown in their humble home at Annbank, England, before their departure for Edinburgh, Scotland, to represent the king of England as head of the court. The center picture is the first to reach this country showing the Browns moving in their (yes, it's a Ford) and waving a cordial farewell to humble neighbors. While, below, is Hollyrood Castle to which the one-time miner went to play king.

NO MONKEY BUSINESS, DOG!

Mike, business partner of a Washington, D. C., organ grinder, no longer has toothache. Dr. Quells, of the capital city, performed the unusual operation.

I. T. U. BOARD MEETS

To Tabulate Vote of Union's Recent Election — "Administration" Ticket Wins

INDIANAPOLIS, June 7—The official canvassing board of the International Typographical union met here today to tabulate the vote of the union's recent election.

Unofficial estimates, although favorable to James M. Lynch of Syracuse, N. Y., candidate for president, and the entire "administration" ticket, indicated that the vote would be close.

FOR CONSTRUCTION OF HARBOR AT HAKATA

SHANGHAI, June 7.—(By the Associated Press) Signature of a contract for construction of a harbor at Hakata, Japan, and a railroad inland to important coal fields, was announced today by the Asia Development Co., an American Corporation.

The corporation recently finished a large contract for reclamation work on the Yellow river in China. The new project will require five years work.

Hakata is on the island of Kiyusbu, near Moji, the present great coal port of Japan. The railway which is expected to cost 11,000,000 yen, would tap what are regarded as Japan's most important fields of coal.

COUNSELOR AT WASHINGTON

TOKIO, June 7 (By the Associated Press)—Isaburo Yoshida, formerly counselor of the legation at Peking, has been named counselor of the embassy at Washington, the foreign office announced today.

DISAGREEMENT IN MURDER TRIAL

MONTREAL, June 7.—The jury in the trial of Guiseppe Serafini, charged with the murder of Henri Cleroux, Bank of Hochelaga messenger, who was killed when the bank car was held up on April 1st reported a disagreement this morning and was discharged. A new trial was ordered for the September session of King's bench.

Seven jurors voted for a verdict of murder and five for a verdict of manslaughter.

VETERANS THANKFUL FOR ASSISTANCE

Civil War comrades attached to Ladd & Whitney post No. 183, G.A.R., in regular business meeting, last Wednesday evening, in the veterans' annex, Memorial Auditorium, unanimously voted to extend formal thanks to all individuals and organizations, who in any way assisted Post 183 veterans in the latter's Memorial day and Memorial Sunday ceremonials. Commander Franklin S. Dewey and Adjt. C. H. Horton testify that the 1924 observances will long be remembered by the G.A.R. organization membership.

IF YOU

WANT HELP

IN YOUR HOME

OR BUSINESS

GET

THE SUN

CLASSIFIED AD

HABIT

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton

GRANDDADDY FROG GOES SHOPPING

"WHERE ARE THE BOYS?" HE ASKED, LOOKING AROUND

Tingalingaling! went the door in Mister Bags' store as old Granddaddy Frog hopped in.

"Tickles and porcupines!" cried the little fairy storekeeper. "Wherever have you been keeping yourself, granddaddy? I haven't seen you for a coon's age."

Granddaddy shivered. "Please don't say that word, Mister Bags. I have scratched it out of my frog dictionary. Would you believe it, Ringtail Coon comes and sits at my front door every night, waiting for a chance to gobble me up. If I weren't as old and wise as I am, I would have made a dinner for him long ago. High ho! How's everybody?"

"We're pretty well, thank you, sir," said Nancy and Nick. They liked the old frog gentleman and always did all they could to help him with his shopping.

"That's fine, simply fine," said granddaddy, taking off his glasses and wiping them and putting them on again. "How would you like to help me pick a birthday present for my three grandsons?"

"We'd love to!" said Nancy.

"Well, how would some nice overshoes do?" asked Nick. "We've got a lovely lot of nice black shiny ones."

"Overshoes!" boomed Granddaddy in a pleasant voice. "Well, I never thought of that. I guess that would be pretty nice. Their mama certainly would be glad, too, I'm sure, for they must track a lot of mud into the house. Are they real nice and shiny?"

"Here they are," said Nick, opening up some boxes and laying three pairs of frog overshoes out on the counter.

"I'll take them," said Granddaddy reaching for his pocketbook. "Wrap 'em up and I'll take 'em along. It's a good thing I know how to walk on three legs."

When the rubbers were wrapped up in a nice neat package, the old frog gentleman hopped away to the place in the mud beside the pond where his grandchildren and their mother lived in a lily-pad house.

In went Granddaddy, as proud as Punch.

"Where are the boys?" he asked, looking around. "I haven't seen them since the day they were born. That was just one month ago today. This is their birthday and I've brought them each a present."

"Why, Granddaddy!" exclaimed Mrs. Frog. "How absent-minded you are getting! They're out swimming. They never come into the house at all."

"Why not?" demanded the old gentleman frog. "Why don't they ever come into the house, I'd like to know? And why am I getting absent-minded?"

"Because they haven't any legs yet and can't walk," said Mrs. Frog. "They're still little polly-wogs and have to stay in the water."

Suddenly Granddaddy thought of his birthday present. Overshoes and no feet to wear them! He blushed all over, so he did.

"Excuse me, I forgot something at the store," he said hastily. "I'll be right back." And before Mrs. Frog could get her breath, he was gone.

He burst into Mister Bags' store and made everybody jump.

"These overshoes are not the right size at all," he declared. "You'll have to take 'em all back—and please give me three bags of candy instead."

(To Be Continued)

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APPLICATION FORMS FOR BONUS ARE READY

WASHINGTON, June 7—Application forms on which World war veterans are to apply for adjusted compensation were made public yesterday, by Major General Davis, adjutant general of the army and in personal charge of the war department special unit created to handle the bonus and forward approved applications to the Veterans' bureau for payment or the issue of insurance certificates.

More than 15,000,000 copies of the applications have been printed and are in process of distribution over the country, to be made available simultaneously through government and other agencies.

In an accompanying statement, General Davis said he believed the bonus situation was now well enough understood to prevent the flooding of the war department with inquiries from veterans, thus blocking the actual work of checking and certifying applications. It was again emphasized that claimants have nothing to do but to fill out the application forms to the best of their ability, and forward them to the war department where information which the veterans cannot furnish from recollection will be supplied from the files. Actual distribution of blanks to claimants is expected to begin about June 30, General Davis added.

"It will be noted that an oath is required only in case the applicant is a dependent," the statement said. "No oath is required where the veteran makes his own application. Two witnesses, however, are necessary to the veteran's signature.

"The same blank covers the case no matter whether the veteran served in the army, navy, marine corps or coast guard, and likewise it may be used either by the veteran or the dependent of a deceased veteran.

"An unusual feature of the blank is the fact that it carries a place for finger prints. This was added as a matter of easy identification and to protect and assist veterans in identifying themselves in the future without the necessity of having comrades who served with them testifying as to their identity."

General Davis suggested that newspapers could assist the veterans by permitting applicants to use the inked printers rollers at newspaper and publishing plants to make the finger imprints on application blanks.

Where a veteran has lost or mislaid his discharge certificate, General Davis pointed out, he is permitted to fill out the blank from memory as to the dates of service required, "or to the best of his knowledge and belief."

"It will therefore be unnecessary," the statement continued, "to write the war or navy departments for duplicate certificate or certificate in lieu of lost or destroyed discharge certificate."

The blanks are four page affairs accompanied by a printed instruction sheet which gives in detail what information is desired. That includes the full name of the veteran, his serial or service number, date of birth, date of original entry into the service, whether in army, navy, marine corps or coast guard, rank and date of separation from the service. Spaces are provided to record organizations with or vessels on which applicants served, with the dates of such service, and for overseas men, entries as to dates of sailing for France and return, together with port of departure and of return.

The blank includes spaces to be filled in by a notary public, commissioner or warrant officers. It also has spaces for those granted furlough or industrial furloughs, for those who were conscientious objectors, which includes a statement as to whether they did or did not refuse to wear the uniform.

One feature of the blanks is the printed text of the penalty clause of the bonus act against false or fraudulent statements in applications. The penalty fixed by congress is a fine of not more than $1000 or imprisonment for not more than five years or both.

General Davis cautioned newspaper owners that it would be unnecessary for them to reprint the application blanks as a means of speeding up the work through circulating to veterans blanks prepared at the expense of the newspapers. The government supply of blanks will be about three times the number actually required in order to make sure that they are available to every veteran. If newspapers insist upon reprinting and circulating, General Davis asks that they see that blanks and envelopes for transmission are identical in every way with the government blanks and suggests that they be submitted for approval to the adjusted compensation branch of the war department before they are circulated to veterans.

REAL ESTATE SALES

"It is particularly the opportunity and the duty of real estate men to maintain such a standard. As a result their service is that of middlemen, bringing buyer and seller together. They will in the long run prosper if they are guided by the aim to render a real service to both sides. The transaction whose sole motive is the brokerage fee, whether or not it is earned by genuinely benefitting the principals, is not commendable."

The real estate men had gathered on the south lawn of the White House and in opening his address, the president greeted them as the "purveyors of cheer, confidence and soundly-based optimism."

Thomas H. Elliott, Real Estate

Thomas H. Elliott, real estate and insurance, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:

In the Highlands section, a transfer has been effected of a tract of land on the easterly side of Stevens street, near its junction with Midland. The parcel comprises two lots with a street frontage of 100 feet and an area in the aggregate of 20,000 square feet. The lots are level and most excellently adapted to building purposes. The sale is effected on behalf of Mrs. Angie G. Dinsmore, the grantee being Orlando P. Vlau. Mr. Vlau will erect on the premises two modern residences.

Final papers have been sent to record in the transfer of a high grade building site on the westerly side of Monadnock avenue, near its junction with Princeton boulevard. The lot has an area of 10,000 square feet and affords a very extended westerly outlook. The transfer is negotiated on behalf of Miss Julia J. Nelson, the purchaser being Dan Brajlam, who plans on the erection of a modern residential property on the site.

On behalf of George H. Runels, conveyance has been effected of an investment property comprising two four-apartment blocks at 591, 593, 595, 601 and 607 Gorham street, directly at its junction with Congress. These blocks total eight apartments with four rooms and bath each, and occupy land to the amount of 7679 square feet, assessed at 16c per foot. The purchaser is the Gulf Refining company, who will utilize the site for a filling station, one of the blocks already having been demolished.

In the Pawtucketville section, conveyance has been effected of a building site on the westerly side of Mt. Hope street. The lot has an area approximating 6200 square feet and is sold on behalf of Albert Hoyle. The grantees are Telesphore Daisle and Bertha A. Daisle, who buy the lot for purposes of investment.

MRS. MARTIN CHAIRMAN

CLEVELAND, June 7. Mrs. Elizabeth P. Martin of Philadelphia a delegate-at-large from Pennsylvania, has been selected as chairman of the common on permanent organization of the republican national convention.

TO ASK FOR MORE MONEY

Council Committee Finds $1000 Insufficient to Cover Cost of Hospital Probe

The $1,000 which the council voted the special committee on the isolation hospital investigation, recently concluded, is not a sum sufficient to pay all bills. The committee last night voted to introduce an order in the council next Tuesday night asking for approximately $115 more.

Councilor John W. Daly presided last night at the meeting of the committee, held in city hall. Messrs. Fitzgerald, McPadden and Chretien were in attendance, Mr. Stearns being absent. Mr. Fitzgerald asked as to the committee's finances when the meeting opened and Mr. Daly said approximately $204 has already been spent from the appropriation. Of this $100 was spent for trips to various hospitals in other cities, $95 spent with Sullivan Bros. for printing the affidavits introduced in the investigation, and about $9 with Harry C. Kittredge for stationery and supplies.

The committee approved the bill of J. Joseph Hennessy for $533.50 for services as committee counsel. Other bills approved were those of John J. Hayes, serving summonses, $25; Geo. E. Murphy, attendance at two hearings at $25 each, $50; and Miss Mary White, committee stenographer, $300.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM WALL STREET

NEW YORK, June 7.—The rapid recession in the steel industry is shown in a drop of 24 per cent in steel ingot production in May, according to statistics compiled by the American Iron and Steel Institute. This follows a decrease of about 19 per cent in the preceding months. The May output was approximately 2,628,261 tons for 27 working days, against 3,335,535 for 26 days in April and 4,216,355 for 27 days in May, 1923. The daily production of 97,343 tons in May was the lowest recorded since February, 1922.

A mysterious drop of 10 points yesterday in Twin City Rapid Transit stock, its first appearance on the ticker in two months, preceded the declaration of a semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent on the common, two previous payments on the common stock having been at the rate of 3 per cent semi-annually.

The Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railway earned net income of $621,173 in 1923, equal to $5.54 a share on $11,259,959 preferred stock against $1,177,929 in 1922, or $2.10 a share on $18,559,037 common stock after preferred dividends. Profit and loss surplus fell to $5,809,344 from $6,656,031. Current assets totalled $5,531,637 and current liabilities $3,986,216.

William H. Woodin, president of the American Car & Foundry Co., has resigned as a director of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. and the American Beet Sugar Co. The financial district hears he may retire from nine other companies when he returns from Europe shortly.

The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey is reported to have completed another well in the Panuco district of Mexico with initial production of 10,000 barrels.

The St. Louis southwestern earnings in May amounted to $1,881,721, a decrease of $367,055. The total from Jan. 1 was $10,491,448, a decline of $1,585,078 from the corresponding period last year.

DEDICATES MEMORIAL TO JEFF DAVIS

FAIRVIEW, Ky., June 7.—Kentucky today dedicated her memorial in honor of the second of her war presidents, who in the stormy days of the "60's" guided the destinies of the warring factions.

Abraham Lincoln, leader of the north, is honored with a shrine at his birthplace in Hodgenville and now, after years of work, Jefferson Davis, first and only president of the confederacy, is honored with a memorial obelisk at his birthplace here.

The obelisk stands 351 feet in height, the highest memorial in the world except the Washington monument, and the highest concrete monument in the world.

Plan to Distinct Presecution in Franks Case

Continued

then the only proceeding they favor is a simple solemn investigation under the law, touching the mental responsibility of their accused sons," said the statement. "If the accused boys are found by a jury to be not mentally responsible, their families, in accordance with their conscious duty towards the community, agree that the public must be fully protected from any further menace by the boys."

"In no event will the families of the accused boys use money in an attempt to defeat justice," the statement asserted, pointing out that the staff of two attorneys already retained would not be increased by internationally known legal experts, and that possibly one other Chicago attorney would be retained. It was stated that fees paid medical experts would be only such as usually commanded by such work, and that a committee composed of the officers of the Chicago Bar association would fix the fees to be paid the attorneys.

Two indictments were returned by the grand jury yesterday, making separate charges of kidnaping for ransom and murder—each a capital offense. Drawn with the utmost care and calculated to defeat every possible objections, the indictments contain 27 counts, 11 of which were for murder.

The youths will be arraigned next Wednesday, and the state will ask that the trial date be set for July 10, the earliest possible date, State's Attorney Crowe, plans two distinct and complete prosecutions and may ask for two separate trials.

A letter purporting to have been written by Carl Geisler, Milwaukee, Wis., and offering to substitute himself on the gallows for Leopold or Loeb, if his heirs were given $1,000,000, was received by Chief of Police Morgan Collins today.

NEWSPAPER IS BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM

BOSTON, June 7.—That the newspaper is the most effective medium for advertising in the foreign trade field, was the opinion expressed by Paul C. Mahony, director of foreign sales, Wahl Co., New York, during the advertising session yesterday of the 11th national foreign trade convention.

This session, which was held in connection with the national advertising organization, under the chairmanship of Edw. N. Hurley, of Chicago, formerly head of the shipping board, was devoted to wide discussion as to the best methods of securing results through advertising campaigns, and the handling of appropriations.

Mr. Mahony pointed out that while there is a great deal of theorizing in connection with foreign advertising, with a tendency to pile up overhead charges, it is rather a simple matter.

He said that advertising had as its main objective the promotion of general goodwill and through that goodwill to make sales to a foreign public. "In most cases the newspaper will be the backbone of the campaign," he said. "In no country abroad does the magazine or periodical approach the effectiveness of this form of advertising, as at home."

In connection with dealers' helps, Mr. Mahony pointed out that waste is perhaps the biggest item of expense in the supplying of advertising material for use abroad, and that tons of it are thrown in the waste pile or used as packing material.

He said that the best advertising copy was illustrated and called for little explanation, and more newspaper space rather than less should be used in any single advertisement.

He said that there had grown up in the American field, agencies specializing in foreign advertising and that these should be used in preference to foreign agencies for the placing of advertising.

In listing the media used, such as newspapers, periodicals, trade papers, posters, electric signs, car cards, motion picture films and slides, window and store displays, circularizing, and catalogs, he said the respective merits of these classes would vary with the nature of the product of service to be advertised, varying with the psychology of the foreign peoples dealt with. But he emphasized the use of the newspaper as the best medium, in his opinion.

TO FIGHT "COMMUNIST CONSPIRACY" IN LONDON

LONDON, June 7.—(By the Associated Press) Although the government has made no statement regarding the rail strike beyond Labor Minister Shaw's declaration that it would endeavor to maintain the public utilities and protect the men who continued at work the Daily Express today says the cabinet has "decided to fight the communist conspiracy which is crippling the London underground railways."

A plenary strike committee has been formed to take charge of the situation, empowered to take whatever steps it deems necessary, the paper says adding: "It is going to be a stand-up fight between the government and principal trades union leaders against the unofficial strike leaders who now are known to be acting on communist instructions."

The paper asserts that the government possesses fullest details regarding the conspiracy and the source of the money for its support, which it says amounted to £80,000 in 1925.

RECITAL BY PUPILS OF MISS SPELLMAN

The annual piano recital by the pupils of Leona A. Spellman, popular teacher of pianoforte, was given last evening in Kitson hall before a large audience of interested relatives and friends of the pupils. The program, including numbers by the better known composers and compositions of later day artists, was well rendered and reflected credit upon the students and teacher alike.

Miss Lillian Sullivan, accomplished violinist, assisted Miss Spellman.

The Misses Helen Crowley, Marion Roddy and Irene Lawler, acted as program girls, while Messrs. William Bresnahan and Edward Denio were the ushers.

The program follows:

Dolly and I ..... Orth
Rita Sexton
At Grand Pa's Farm.....Streatbog
Helen Donovan
Flotilla ..... Hart
Beatrice Gibbons
Little Hero ..... Orr
Marion Dennis
Joyous Greeting.....Crammond
Helen Brennan
Lack Waltz.....Metcalf
Muriely Heslin
Doll's Dream ..... Oesten
Ruth Brennan
La Grace (duet).....Bohm
Sylvia Berman, Frances Cowan
The Shepherd Boy.....Wilson
Eleanor Kennedy
(a) Intermezzo ..... Franke
(b) Humoresque ..... Dvorak
Sylvia Berman
Lucia Di Lammermoor.....Bohm
Beatrice Thesse
(a) Menuette ..... Thorne
(b) Edelweiss Glide.....Vanderbeck
Frances Cowan
Fresh Life .....Ludds
Margaret Hogan
Baccarolle ..... Greenwald
Helen Manning
Dance of the Flower Girl....Wachs
Louise Murphy
Lily of the Valley ..... Smith
Elizabeth Kenney
Violin Solo
Miss Lillian Sullivan
Angel's Serenade ..... Smith
John Bresnahan
Falling Waters ..... Tmax
Mary Sheehan
Robbin's Return ..... Blake
William White
Lullaby ..... Goddard
Esther Kohler
Faust ..... Leybach
Mary O'Connor
(a) Grand March ..... Blake
(b) To a Wild Rose.....MacDowell
Ruth Rothwell
Mocking Bird ..... Hoffman
Mary Hassett
Galop De Concert ..... Holst
Elizabeth Coughlin
Marche De Concert.....Wollenhaupt
Edmund Brennan
Cascade of Roses.....Asher
Mary Hogan
Napoleon's Last Charge.....Paull
Francis Dennis
Qui Vive (duet).....Ganz
William White, John Bresnahan

TICKET SELECTED BY PROHIBITION PARTY

COLUMBUS, June 7. (By the Associated Press.)—The prohibition party adopted its platform and nominated a national ticket yesterday, after a session which was marked by the withdrawal of several delegates from the floor and a stinging rebuke to A. P. Gouthey, Seattle, Washn., evangelist, first nominated for the vice presidency and then thrown off the ticket.

Nominees were: For the president, H. F. Faris, Clinton, Mo., banker; for vice president, Miss Marie C. Brehm, a temperance worker of Long Beach, Calif.

Miss Brehm was nominated by acclamation after Dr. Gouthey won the place by a vote of three to one over her and Col. Alfred L. Moundy, Waterloo, Ind.

Gouthey had been defeated for the presidential nomination when he received 40 votes to 82 cast for Faris and two for William P. Varney of New York. Suggested for second place on the ticket, it was only by the insistence of several delegates.

Rules were not suspended to allow acclamation in his behalf.

The formal ballot was almost equally decisive, and a motion was offered to make the nomination unanimous. Then he took the floor and said:

"I was definitely called of God, first in the ministry of the Presbyterian church and then to evangelize. I have been trying to decide this question, and say only that the call to evangelize prevails. I therefore, withdraw, and beg to move as a substitute that Miss Brehm be declared the unanimous choice of the convention."

There was stunned silence, broken by Rev. Aaron S. Watkins, Ohio, who was presidential nominee four years ago.

"I feel that we have been played with," he said. "A lift of the eyebrow an hour ago would have stopped this farce."

ARE INTERESTED IN NEW ORGANIZATION

Numerous public-spirited women of Lowell and vicinity are showing deep interest in a new organization, bearing the title: "The Durant Incorporated." It is a health promotion plan, directed toward the relief and social welfare of women and children, and has headquarters at 336 Huntington avenue, Boston.

Members of "The Durant Incorporated" residing in Lowell, have arranged to hold a publicly-conducted meeting at "The Marlborough," 85 Marlborough street, this city, next Monday evening, June 9, at 7.15 o'clock, to which all friends and progressive-minded citizens, both men and women, are cordially invited.

The committee of arrangements, composed of all-Lowell women, includes such well-known welfare supporters and workers as Mrs. George E. Caisse, Miss Rose G. Caisse, Mrs. Edward D. Holden, Miss Evelyn McLeod, Miss Elizabeth J. Ryan and Dr. Emma E. Y. Slaughter.

The Sun is informed by a local worker in the cause of "The Durant Incorporated," that the fundamental purpose of the organization is to increase the efficiency of women and to develop the ideals of true womanhood by maintaining "a sound mind in a sound body." As a means of accomplishing this purpose, it is planned to erect a building, which, together with its grounds, shall provide extensive and excellent facilities for practically every form of recreation, organized play, indoor and out-of-door sports and athletics, and a host of other programs including studies in dramatics, classes in domestic arts, literature, languages and commercial courses. There will be attractive living quarters and dining rooms. It is also planned to provide for lectures, exhibitions, meetings and conferences, which are expected to advance the cause of education, always with special regard to the upbuilding of character and to the development of the spirit of social service and improvement without distinction of religion or class.

The site was purchased a year ago, on Huntington avenue, Boston, opposite Boston Opera House and immediately adjoining the property of the Boston Y. M. C. A. and Northeastern university, and contains about 234,955 square feet of land. A small building has been erected on the land for the temporary headquarters of the organization.

It is for the purpose of acquainting the citizens of Lowell with the true aims of "The Durant Incorporated," that the meeting on Monday next in this city has been decided upon. Included in the program for the evening gathering at 85 Marlborough street will be the presence of the Durant orchestra (Miss Helen I. Moorhouse, leader), which will play selections during the evening; Mrs. Nano Gallagher Leahey, soprano soloist; Miss Florence B. Child, vice-president, will speak and also Miss Lotta A. Clark, chairman of the "Durant" membership campaign committee and well known throughout New England as president of the Camp Fire Girls.

GREEK CONCESSION TO BULGARIA

LONDON, June 7.—The Daily Telegraph's Athens correspondent quotes the Greek foreign minister as saying that Greece has offered to concede Bulgaria a commercial outlet on any part of the Aegean sea, on condition that the Greek sovereignty shall not be infringed thereby.

NAVY YARD—$300 CASH

Nice Cosy Cottage of 6 rooms, in fine shape throughout, gas, town water, cement cellar; fruit trees, hens, 3 tons coal and lot of furniture, etc., go with the place. This can be bought for $300 cash and balance as rent. This is one of the best buys we have ever seen offered and will go quickly. See us at once. Price $2750

NEAR PARKER AVE.

7-Room House, corner lot, electric lights, town water, new 1-pipe furnace, poultry houses, 25 full bearing fruit trees, large garden. This is in fine condition. $2050 1st mortgage can remain at 6 per cent. For quick sale $3350

STANLEY STREET

7-Room Cottage, corner location, nice yard, all in good shape. Price $2950

H. H. GHATAS
270 BILDERETH BLDG.
Est. 1915 Tel. 6940

THE SPELLBINDER

The gas probe committee of the city council meets again next Monday. Some light on the light bills may be looked for at that meeting.

More claims against the city were read at the meeting of the council Tuesday night. The claims committee receives contributions consistently, work coming up at nearly every meeting.

The council committee on public safety and Fire Chief Saunders are thought hardly likely to change their original plans as to the purchase of new fire apparatus. The $75,000 appropriation order passed the council session last Tuesday night. Councilor Lambert suggested getting a pumping engine for the central section that would have as great a pumping capacity as has been attained.

Councilor Hennessey, chairman of the safety committee, and Chief Saunders are in accord in the desire to live up to the recommendations of the boards of fire underwriters. In this they are right, for it is the underwriters that make the insurance rates. What is satisfactory to the underwriters is certain to be satisfactory to Lowell.

Rep. Corbett is planning to attend the gas probe committee meeting Monday night. He may have some suggestions to offer on the general topic. The committee is willing to be enlightened from any source.

Brevity should mark next Tuesday night's session of the council for there is little business to be transacted. The meeting is due to Councilor Fitzgerald's failure to put over a coup that he attempted Tuesday night. At 11 o'clock he moved that when the council adjourn it adjourn until next Tuesday night. The motion carried. The councilor then moved to adjourn. Council President Gallagher prevailed upon him to withdraw the motion. At midnight the president had waded through every last bit of business and then the council adjourned. So there is really little need of a council session next Tuesday night unless something crops up in the meantime.

Mayor Donovan failed to make any nomination last Tuesday night to succeed the holdover members of the license board and the board of health. Some say the mayor would like to have the Dinneen-Rourke fight over the city treasurership settled first. A few weeks ago the mayor said he would renominate Joseph McGrath to the license board and the council confidently expected his nomination two meetings ago. It has not been sent down. Every indication is that the name will go down, but there is an air of mystery regarding the delay. The matter of renaming Fisher Pearson to the board of health or nominating a successor seems also to have struck a snag.

The report of the city solicitor is still in the making. Because of the huge volume of business [illegible] by this office and the amount of current business, the preparation for final submission has been of necessity delayed. The history of Central bridge alone requires much writing to cover the litigation connected therewith.

The Gas Probe

I am apprised by City Solicitor Reynolds that the committee appointed to investigate the new gas rates held no secret conference with the gas company. He attended the conference in question and there was no secrecy about it, so far as he could discern. If it was to have been a secret meeting, he would not have attended it, as he sees no reason why such meetings should not be open to the public. He is not on the committee, however, but attended in his official capacity that he might familiarize himself with the inside features of the new rates in order that he might be able to judge of the justice of any decision that may be reached. It is understood that the committee is looking over the books of the gas company in order to determine the actual difference in the amount of money received by the company from gas consumers on an average street under the present rates as compared with the old rates. That is a very instructive line of inquiry and one that shows that the committee is going to the bottom of the question placed in its hands for investigation.

Mr. Cameron's Election

While partisan lines are not officially observed in the school board, it may be said that they are always in practical effect, with rare exceptions. It was, therefore, a very proper and becoming policy for the convention of the city council and school board to select a republican to fill the unexpired term of the late Franklin E. Johnson, a republican, in the school board. Those who know Mr. Cameron are confident that although he had not had previous experience in the school board, he will make a very competent and efficient member of that body. He was popular in the city council and will probably earn popularity in the school board also by a spirit of fairness and devotion to the best interests of the schools.

The Political Calendar

The following is a copy of the 1924 political calendar as issued from the office of the secretary of the commonwealth:

July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1. Registrars of voters, and in Boston, Cambridge and Lowell the election commissioners are required to hold meetings for certifying names on primary nomination papers on the four Fridays preceding Aug. 5.

Aug. 1, 5 p. m., last day and hour for filing primary nomination papers for certification of names with election commissioners in Boston, Cambridge and Lowell or registrars of voters in other cities and towns.

Aug. 5, 5 p. m., last day and hour for filing primary nomination papers with the secretary of the commonwealth.

Aug. 8, 5 p. m., last day and hour for filing withdrawals of or objections to nominations with the secretary of commonwealth.

Aug. 12, 5 p. m., last day and hour for filing vacancies caused by withdrawals.

Aug. 29. Last day for filing public policy applications for certification of names with election commissioners in Boston, Cambridge and Lowell or registrars of voters in other cities and towns.

Sept. 5. Last day for filing with the secretary of the commonwealth applications for submission to voters at the state election of questions of public policy.

Sept. 5. Last day for filing nomination (state election) papers for certification of names with election commissioners in Boston, Cambridge and Lowell or registrars of voters in other cities and towns.

Sept. 8, 5 p. m., last day and hour for filing with the secretary of the commonwealth nomination papers of candidates. (State election.)

Sept. 9. State primaries.

Sept. 11, 5 p. m., last day and hour for filing withdrawals of or objections to nominations of candidates.

Sept. 15, 5 p. m., last day and hour for filing vacancies caused by withdrawals.

Sept. 16. Earliest day for holding state conventions of political parties.

Sept. 20. Last day for holding conventions of non-political parties for the nominations of candidates to be voted for at large.

Sept. 22, 5 p. m., last day and hour for filing certificates of nomination of candidates to be voted for at large.

Sept. 22, 5 p. m., last day and hour for filing written acceptance by candidates to be voted for at large whose names were not printed on the primary ballots.

Sept. 23. Last day for holding state conventions of political parties.

Sept. 30. Last day for holding conventions of non-political parties for the nomination of candidates to be voted for by districts.

Oct. 2, 5 p. m., 5 p. m., last day and hour for filing written acceptance by candidates to be voted for by districts whose names were not printed on the primary ballots.

October 2, 5 p. m. last day and for filing certificates of nomination or candidates to be voted for by districts. Certificates of nomination, nomination papers, objections, withdrawals and applications on public policy questions are all to be filed with the secretary of the commonwealth.

Coolidge's Running Mate

Various suggestions have been made during the past week of candidates for the vice-presidency on the republican ticket. Early in the week it was announced that Charles B. Warren was favored by President Coolidge for second place on the ticket. He is a resident of Michigan and is at present serving as ambassador to Mexico. Mr. Warren rendered valuable service during the war in helping General Crowder in handling the draft and it is also asserted that he had much to do with maintaining friendly relations between the United States and Japan while serving as ambassador to Japan in the early days of the Harding administration.

The other possibility most prominently mentioned for second place on the ticket is Frank O. Lowden, formerly governor of Illinois. Mr. Lowden announced recently that he would not consider second place on the ticket, but since then it appears there has been a change of sentiment and now it would appear that many of the state delegations favor his nomination for second place. It is quite likely that he can be induced to accept the nomination.

The President Criticized

The split between the White House and congress is wider than ever. Some of the congressmen, even on the republican side, are greatly incensed at the severe criticism launched by President Coolidge at the tax reduction bill. He signed the measure but in so doing, he took occasion to denounce it as defective and inferior to the bill that had been rejected. On this there is a difference of opinion, and it seems that a majority of the members of both branches are convinced that the president is trying to make capital for himself at the expense of congress as a whole. This the republicans believe, is playing into the hands of the opposition. The democrats take exception to his criticism, because they claim it is contrary to the facts and assert boldly that the Simmons bill, which has become law, is vastly superior to that which bore the name of Secretary Mellon. The voters of the country or, at least, such of them as pay an income tax, are already the beneficiaries of this legislation as it brings to them a reduction of 25 per cent in the tax bill payable for last year. In this respect, the measure has commanded emphatic approval throughout the nation and consequently strong disapproval of the criticism by President Coolidge.

Gov. Smith's Candidacy Booming

On the democratic side, nothing is more remarkable that the onward sweep of the candidacy of Governor Smith of New York. Republican papers are endeavoring to prejudice his candidacy as inexpedient but instead of injuring him they are simply showing their anxiety lest he should be nominated. At the present time there is such a strong sentiment in favor of Governor Smith that there is a very great probability that if he be not himself the nominee of the democratic convention, the forces behind him will dictate the nominee. The followers of Mr. McAdoo are losing ground daily; and Senator Underwood seems to be holding his own as the anti-klan candidate, who is pledged to force that issue into the democratic platform. Indeed there is such a demand for action of this kind, that it is quite probably that it cannot be turned aside in the convention. It is alleged also that should the republican party fail to take a stand in reference to the klan, it will thereby be inferred that the leaders are favorably disposed to the hooded order and unwilling to adopt any unfriendly attitude toward the invisible empire.

Many Democratic Candidates

The republicans have things fixed in advance for their convention but on the democratic side, Governor Smith, Mr. McAdoo and Senator Underwood are out on the fighting lines daily and nightly, with Ralston, Glass, Cummings, Davis, Cox, Ritchie and Silzer all hoping for the lightning. And yet the winner may not even be among these, for it has been demonstrated that one of the most difficult tasks in all the world is to get two-thirds of a democratic national convention to see things the same way. In New York and Missouri there are two eminent democrats who have been placed in a peculiar position, but one which yet has its possibilities. Senator Copeland has hanging in his office a large picture of Governor Al Smith, while the senator slips out here and there and makes good speeches for Al. And yet there are those who think Copeland himself may be dragged into the presidential fight if his candidate should fail to make the goal. He and Smith were elected in November, 1922, Copeland carrying New York state by almost 300,000 and leading his ticket in numerous counties of the state. In Missouri, former Governor Gardner is elected a delegate at large, instructed for McAdoo, but if the latter fails to climb the riffle, why shouldn't Brer Gardner aspire to high honors—if not the presidency, the perhaps second place? And events have demonstrated that in these parlous times even second place isn't so bad, particularly with the democratic party in high feather and practising its crowing voice for the November concert. Democrats have always liked a horse race, and everything indicates that they will get their fill of it next month at the New York convention. If candidates are selected who are not objectionable and the platform be made with sanity, there will be no reason for defeat in November.

SPELLBINDER.

CORRUPT PRACTICES IN ELECTIONS

(Chapter 5a, General Laws)

Candidates' expenses limited (Section 1).

To keep detailed accounts of receipts and expenditures (Section 2).

Sept. 23. Earliest day for filing with the secretary of the commonwealth returns of expenses for nomination, for an office to be voted for at large.

Sept. 29, 5 p. m., last day and hour for filing returns of expenses for nomination, for an office to be voted for at large.

Oct. 3. Earliest day for filing returns of candidates for all other offices.

Oct. 10, 5 p. m., last day and hour for filing returns of candidates for all other offices.

Nov. 5. Earliest day for filing returns of expenses of candidates for election.

Nov. 15, 5 p. m., last day and hour for filing such returns.

Political committees to have a chairman and treasurer whose names, and in cases of committees not elected, a statement of the purpose of organization with the names of at least three additional members shall be filed with the secretary of the commonwealth, before any money or other thing of value is received or any disbursement is made (Section 9).

Political committees not elected, to consist of five or more voters (Section 4.)

Changes in officers or members to be certified to the secretary of the commonwealth (Section 4).

Nov. 5. Earliest day for filing detailed statement with the clerk of the city or town in which the treasurer is a voter, and a duplicate with the secretary of the commonwealth.

Dec. 4, 5 p. m., last day and hour for filing such statements.

HEART BALM SUIT

16 Year Old Bride Sues Parents of Her 17 Year Old Husband

BROCKTON, June 7—A blighted school day romance came to light with the filing of two $25,000 suits, alleging alienation of affections against Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Eagan, 102 Lyman street, prominent church workers in this city.

The suit was filed on behalf of Mrs. Virginia Cross Eagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cross, 39 Henderson street, Arlington. She is 16. Her counsel is Col. Percy A. Guthrie of Boston.

She alleges that machinations of Mr. and Mrs. Eagan, parents of 17-year-old Ermon Eagan, led to a separation of the couple. They were secretly married last fall in Arlington.

The couple met when both were pupils at Northeastern university, Boston.

BOARD OF PUBLC SERVICE MEETING

The board of public service met this noon in brief session. Fred G. Leary presided in the absence of Chairman Dennis J. Murphy. Frederick F. Melloy, the third member, was present. Patrick McManus, one of the old street pavers in the city's employ, asked regarding his chances for re-employment and steps were taken to make him eligible under civil service.

Bills were approved as follows: Street sprinkling, $4739.74; street lighting, $11,765.27; water department, $5474.06; engineering department, $145.36; macadam, $4047.84; sewer construction, $2605.05; street maintenance, $4435.94; new sidewalks, $3871.17; First street extension, $165.74; removal of crossings, $28.75; ashes and waste, $2326.39; paving, $7064.03; sewer maintenance, $385.55.

SECOND BODY FOUND IN RIVER

BRISTOL, R. I., June 7.—The body of Walter Boldiger, of Warren, drowned while duck hunting last December, was found in the Warren river near Rumstick Point by a fisherman early today. Discovery of the body of Max Demoviski, who was drowned with Boldiger when their canoe capsized, was made a month ago.

FUNERAL NOTICES

DAVIS—The burial of Mrs. Edith (Lloyd) Davis will take place Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, in the family lot in the Edson cemetery.

WALSH—Died June 5th at St. John's hospital, Martin J. Walsh, beloved son of James J. and Margaret (Brown) Walsh. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the home of his parents, 282 Fletcher street. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell and Sons.

PARANDELIS—Died June 4th at St. John's hospital, Aristides Paradelis, aged 34 years. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon from the chapel of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell and Sons. Services at the Church of the Transfiguration, John street at 2 o'clock. Burial in New Bedford, Mass., under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell and Sons.

LUSSIER—Died in this city, June 6, at his home, 28 Grand street, Joseph A. Lussier, aged 53 years. Funeral will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from 28 Grand street. Solemn high funeral mass will be celebrated in Notre Dame de Lourdes church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

CLEVETTE—Died June 6, Jean Clevette at the home of her parents. Funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock from 241 Waverly avenue, Watertown. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery, Lowell. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

NYBERG—Died in this city, June 6th, at her home, 177 Methuen street, Mrs. Selma J. Nyberg, aged 59 years, 9 months and 26 days. Funeral services will be held at the Swedish Lutheran church, on Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

DEATHS

DAVIS—Mrs. Edith (Lloyd) Davis, widow of Alfred A. Davis of Lowell, died Thursday in Worcester. She leaves five sisters, Mrs. Annie Vincent and Mrs. Amelia Smith, both of San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. Alice Bradford, of Butte, Mont., Mrs. Lydia Wells, of Flint, Mich., and Mrs. Elizabeth Bigelow, of Lowell; two brothers, Murray Lloyd, of Alberta, B. C., and George Lloyd, of Vincent, Calif., also two half-sisters, Mrs. Lottie McCafferty, of Bannon, N. H., and Mrs. Stella Crandlemire, of Aroostook Junction, N. B. The body will be brought to Lowell for burial.

CLEVETTE—The many friends of Charles F. and Catherine (Doniff) Clevette will regret to learn of the death yesterday of their daughter, Jean Clevette, at their home, 241 Waverly avenue, Watertown, aged 3 years and 10 months.

VASSAS—Mrs. Stavroula (Costakos) Vassas, wife of Triandafilos Vassas, died yesterday at her home, 14 Sutherland street, aged 30 years. Besides her husband, she leaves three daughters, Anastasia, Kalliopy and Efstathia Vassas, all of this city; her mother, Mrs. Kalliopy Costakos, and one brother, Peter Costakos, both of this city.

WALSH—Martin J. Walsh, son of James J. and Margaret (Brown) Walsh, died yesterday at St. John's hospital. Besides his parents, he leaves one sister, Esther Marie Walsh. The body was taken to the home of his parents, 282 Fletcher street, by Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

PERREIRA—Francisco Perreira, son of Jose and Maria (Vieira) Perreira, died yesterday at the home of his parents, 14 Bradford street, aged 1 year, 6 months and 4 days.

WARD—William Ward died this morning at his home, 41 Rock street. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Charles H. Molloy's Son.

BOWMAN—The infant son of David and Ethel (Lanctot) Bowman died yesterday at St. John's hospital. Burial took place yesterday afternoon in St Patrick's cemetery, under the direction of Undertakers Regnier & Regnier.

LAFLEUR—Frederick Lafleur, a well known resident of Notre Dame de Lourdes' parish, died this morning at the Shaw hospital, aged 60 years. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth. The body was removed to his late home, 263 Branch street, by Undertakers Napolean Bilodeau & Son.

CLEVETTE—The many friends of Mr. Charles F. and Catherine LeNiff Clevette, formerly of this city, will be pained to hear of the death of their daughter, Joan Clevette, at their home, 241 Waverly ave., Watertown, aged three years and 10 months, which occurred yesterday, after being ill only a short time. Joan was the pride of a happy household, lovable and the life of any company and truly a legion of friends mourn with the family in their great loss.

LUSSIER—Joseph A. Lussier died suddenly last evening at his home, 28 Grand street, aged 53 years. While he had not been feeling well the last few weeks, his death at this time was unexpected. He was a native of Lowell and had resided here all his life. He had been employed by the Henze Electric Co. for many years. He leaves his wife, Sarah; one daughter, Mrs. Alexander Thurber; two sons, Arthur and Leo Lussier; three brothers, William, George and Henri Lussier and also one sister, Miss Derlida Lussier, all of this city. He was a member of Conseil Carillon, 100, L'Union St. Jean Baptiste d'Amerique.

NYBERG—Mrs. Selma J. Nyberg, wife of William Nyberg and a resident of this city for the past 16 years, died yesterday afternoon at her home, 177 Methuen street, at the age of 59 years, 9 months and 26 days. Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, James O. of Manchester, N. H., and Rohmer F. Nyberg of this city; her parents, John and Anna Johnson, of Manchester, N. H.; one brother, Oscar Johnson of Newburyport; a sister, Mrs. Fred Carlson of Manchester; two grandchildren, Virginia and James Nyberg of this city, and one niece and five nephews. Mrs. Nyberg was a member of the Swedish Lutheran church.

HOLMES—Nelson Holmes, a former resident of Manchester, N. H. and a Civil war veteran passed away this morning at Flint's Sanitarium, Dracut, after a long illness at the age of 80 years, 11 months and 16 days. He is survived by two sons, Henry A. Holmes of this city and George J. Holmes of Los Angeles, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Willard B. Osborn, of Elma, N. Y.; one brother, Aubee Holmes and a sister, Mrs. Electa Swain of Carthage, N. Y.; two grandchildren, Nelson C. and Mildred Holmes, also by a niece, Bertha Holmes of this city. Mr. Holmes was a member of Louisville Post, G.A.R. of Manchester, N. H. The body was removed to Saunders' funeral home, 217 Appleton street. Funeral notice later. Manchester, N. H. papers please copy.

FUNERALS

FAIRBANKS—The funeral of Edwin A. FairBanks took place from the Funeral church, 236 Westford street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Percy E. Thomas, pastor of the First Congregational church. Burial was in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in the charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

BUCHANAN—The funeral George W. Buchanan took place yesterday afternoon from the home of the parents, John and Frances (McElroy) Buchanan, 18 Wildwood street, Chelmsford. Services were conducted at the home at 2.30 o'clock by Rev. Henry Quimby, rector of St. John's Episcopal church. There were many beautiful and appropriate floral offerings from relatives and friends. Burial took place in the family lot in the Edson cemetery, where prayers were read by Rev. Mr. Quimby. The funeral was largely attended by relatives and friends. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

CLAIRMONT—The funeral of Eugene Clairmont took place this morning from his home, 32 Tucker street. Solemn high funeral mass was celebrated in St. Jean Baptiste church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Louis A. Nolin, O.M.I., assisted by Rev. Armand Baron, O.M.I., as deacon and Rev. Guillaume Guillette, O.M.I., as sub-deacon. The choir under the direction of Rodolphe E. Pepin, who also was the organist, sang Pietro A. Yon's mass. The soloists were Mrs. Edith Pepin, Mrs. Maria Jacques, Arthur G. Lavoie and Elzear Cote. The bearers were Joseph Guillemette, Napoleon Bernier, Celixte Lepire, James Pelland, Albert Cassista and Achille Guilmette. Court St Antoine, C.O.F., was represented by Onesime Tremblay, Joseph Goyette, Moise Gagnon, Joseph Gregoire, Ludger Vaillancourt and Narcisse Desloges. Burial was in the family lot in St Joseph's cemetery, where Rev. Athanase Marier, O.M.I., read the committal prayers. Arrangements were in charge of Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

McDERMOTT—After solemn and impressive funeral services held in the Immaculate Conception church this morning, the body of Bernard McDermott, a venerable old resident of this city, was tenderly consigned to its final resting place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Mr. McDermott had resided in the Belvidere section of the city for 50 years, during which time he enjoyed the friendship and admiration of a wide circle of friends, many of whom assisted at the ceremonies this morning. The funeral cortege, headed by an automobile filled with beautiful floral tributes, left the late home of deceased, 111 Bowers street at 9 o'clock and proceeded to the church, where a solemn high mass was sung at 10 o'clock. Rev. Owen P. McGrath, O.M.I., was celebrant, Rev. James F. McCaffrey, O.M.I., of Edmonton, Alberta, deacon, and Rev. James E. McCartin, O.M.I., sub-deacon. An augmented choir, under the direction of Charles P. Smith, rendered the solemn Gregorian chant, with the solos sustained by Mrs. Stephen C. Garrity, Mrs. Jeremiah Connors, Mrs. Philip D. Murphy, Miss Catherine McCaffrey, Mr. James E. Donnelly and Mr. Smith. Mrs. Hugh Walker presided at the organ. As the body was being borne from the church, Mr. Charles P. Smith sang the De Profundis, assisted by the choir.

Attending the funeral from out of town were Mr. Michael McDermott and family from Fall River, Mrs. Anna Brien, Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. Foley and Mrs. Winn, all of Lawrence, Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Westmire of Meriden, Conn.

The bearers were Messrs. Martin F. Conley, Frank J. O'Hare, Arthur McDroud, John Rogers, Daniel Moynihan and Frank McLaughlin. Burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Owen P. McGrath, O.M.I., assisted by Rev. James E. McCartin, O.M.I. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Mahoney Bros.

BANKS TO THE RESCUE

To Pay Salaries of Officials and Board of State Wards Until Deadlock Is Broken

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 7.—The executive council of the Rhode Island Bankers' association today voted to recommend to all banks and trust companies in the state that they enter into an agreement to provide money for paying the board of the state's minor wards in private homes and the salaries and wages of the officers and employes of eleven state institutions until such time as the five months deadlock in the state senate is broken and the regular appropriations are made.

The council took action after the Providence and Pawtucket chambers of commerce had appealed to the bankers of the state to meet the emergency resulting from the failure of state employees to received the pay due them from the general treasury since March 1st or before.

The senate has been deadlock since the beginning of its session on Jan. 1 by the refusal of the democratic minority and the lieutenant governor as presiding officer to permit the passage of legislation until the republican majority agrees to accept a resolution for a constitutional convention referendum. The majority has stood out for the passage of the regular appropriation bill while the minority has offered support of legislation carrying along the appropriations from month to month.

GIVES BULK OF $300,000 ESTATE TO CHAUFFEUR

NEW YORK, June 7.—Surrogate Foley admitted to probate today the will of Mrs. Adeline S. P. McConihe, a widow, which leaves the bulk of her $300,000 estate to Julius S. Zeiser, of Schenectady, N. Y., whom she met at Palm Beach and who had been her chauffeur.

The will stipulates that Zeiser, 10 years younger than his benefactress, is to get the residuary estate provided he change his name to John S. McConihe.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to thank heartily relatives and friends for their sympathy and beautiful floral tributes, in the sudden illness and death of our little daughter, Grace, who died June 4th, 1924. Their thoughtfulness will never be forgotten.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN J. SULLIVAN.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to express our sincere thanks for the many evidences of kindness and sympathy shown by friends, neighbors and relatives in our recent bereavement, the death of our son and brother. While words fail to express the full measure of our appreciation, we assure one and all that their kindness will ever be cherished by us.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN McPHERSON and Family.

Mayor Raps Health Board Head on Veterans' Pay

Continued

even more so than the chairman of the board of health. However, it is a matter beyond my jurisdiction and that of the board of health. While the chairman of the board of health may question the soundness of the opinion of the law department, and presume also to question the constitutionality of the particular statutes governing the issue, I cannot take the same degree of freedom. We are not expected to accept the voluntary legal opinions of the board of health but must look to the law department for our guidance in determining the legality of civic problems. In my opinion, matters of law are for the law department and matters concerning public health are for the health department. That is why I feel the chairman of the board of health has gone out of his way to criticise the mayor's office."

WEATHER OUTLOOK

WASHINGTON, June 7—Weather outlook for next week in the North and Middle Atlantic states:

Showers at beginning, and again latter part; generally fair middle of the week. Temperature near or somewhat below normal.

ADD RAISINS LAST

Raisins or currants should be well floured and added last to the cake batter so that they will not sink to the bottom of the loaf.

Many Priests Attend

Continued

townsman and servant of God, was held, and to sow the first seed in what is destined to be a perpetuation of the memory of his wholesome life.

While the body of the slain priest lay in state in the centre of the main aisle of the little country church, scores of former parishioners stood outside unable to gain admittance to the funeral service. So large was the attendance of clergy that little room was left for laity in the edifice. Yet, through it all, faithful friends waited outside, spiritually assisting in the ceremonies, offering fervent prayers and even kneeling on the well-kept lawn surrounding the parish church. Theirs was not to witness the impressiveness of the solemn rites within, but all seemed contented in the thought that they were present, however far away, just to know that a sacred scene, befitting the beloved pastor, was going on.

It was truly an extraordinary funeral. The grim tragedy circumstances surrounding the death of the reverend father of the church, gave the funeral service an added note of sorrow, and profound sympathetic expressions filled the atmosphere of a bright June morning in Collinsville.

The solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. John J. McGarry, D.C.L., pastor of St. Patrick's church, Lowell, assisted by Rev. Charles J. Heaney, pastor of St. Joseph's church, Boston, and formerly pastor of St. John's, North Chelmsford, as deacon, and Rev. John J. Powers, pastor of St. Columba's church, Lowell, as sub-deacon. Rev. James F. Lynch of St. Michael's church, Lowell, was master of ceremonies, Rev. Thomas J. McDonough of St. Patrick's, thurifer, and Rev. Joseph A. Curtin of St. Patrick's, and Rev. Edward O'Brien of Boston, acolytes.

List of Clergymen Present

Seated in the church were the following clergymen:

Rev. John J. Shaw, St. Michael's, Lowell; Rev. C. L. Reardon, St. Michael's, Hudson; Rev. Francis L. Shea, St. Peter's, Lowell; Rev. F. W. Maley, St. Joseph's, Lynn; Rev. Thomas F. McCarthy, St. Clement's, West Somerville, Rev. Thomas J. Heagney, St. Michael's, Lowell; Rev. Charles J. Sullivan, D.C.L. and Rev. Michael J. Desmond, St. Andrew's, North Billerica; Rev. James Somers, Brookline; Very Rev. J. E. Turcotte, O.M.I., St. Joseph's, Lowell; Rev. Charles Denizot, O.M.I., Ste. Jeanne D'Arc's, Lowell; Rev. Joseph Denis, O.M.I., Notre Dame de Lourdes, Lowell; Rev. M. F. Madden and Rev. William J. Clarke, of Lynn; Rev. A. Ogrowski, Lowell; Rev. W. A. Connor, Dorchester, Rev. J. C. Duffy, O.M.I., Lowell; Rev. Maurice J. O'Connor, D. C. L., Arlington; Rev. J. H. Riordan, East Pepperell; Rev. Hugh F. Smith, St. Rose's, Chelsea, Rev. Garrett J. Condon, St. Joseph's, Roxbury; Rev. J. H. Courtney, Kingston; Rev. M. J. Murphy, St. Mary's, Charlestown; Rev. E. A. Dorgan, O.M.I., Tewksbury; Rev. E. F. Crowley, St. Bridget's, Maynard; Rev. John A. Doran, Beverly; Rev. William J. Deasy, Roxbury; Rev. Edward I. O'Brien, Dorchester; Rev. Thomas R. McCoy, Charlestown; Rev. William J. Barry, East Boston; Rev. William A. Ducey, Boston; Rev. Edmund D. Daly, Jamaica Plain; Rev. Stephen G. Murray, O.M.I., Tewksbury; Rev. Neil L. Hatman, S.J., Boston college; Rev. Thomas J. Coffey, O.M.I., Tewksbury; Rev. D. A. Sullivan, O.M.I., Sacred Heart, Lowell; Very Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M.I., Immaculate Conception, Lowell; Rt. Rev. Mgr. A. T. Connolly, Boston; Rev. W. P. Drennan, Lynn, Rev. William E. Drapeau, Reading; Rev. Henry Lyons, Danvers; Rev. Michael J. Cuddihy, Quincy; Rev. Cornelius J. Cotter, St. Columba's, Lowell; Rev. Richard Boland, Wilmington; Rev. William McCarthy, Lexington; Rev. George F. Fox, O.M.I., Tewksbury, Rev. J. H. Flannery, Hopkinton; Rev. J. F. Kelleher, Bradford; Rev. A. S. Malone, Graniteville; Rev. John M. Farrell, Lynn; Rev. Leon Lamothe, O.M.I., Lowell, Rev. John E. Killion, Roxbury; Rev. J. H. Riordan, East Pepperell; Rev. Maurice J. O'Connor, D.C.L., St. James, Arlington; Rev. J. C. Duffy, O.M.I., Lowell; Rev. W. R. Connor, Dorchester; Rev. W. H. Finnick, Woburn; Rev. J. T. Grillo, Rev. E. S. Sullivan, Abington; Rev. J. P. Gorham, Woburn, Rev. P. L. Crayton, Salem, Rev. F. J. Kenney, South Boston; Rev. John P. Sullivan, Salem; Rev. Frederick F. Muldoon, Salem; Rev. F. H. Houston, Nahant; Rev. W. J. Reardon, Nahant; Rev. Eugene J. Vincent and Rev. F. X. N. Tanguay, Lowell.

The music for the mass was rendered by an augmented priests' choir from Holy Cross cathedral, Boston, under the direction of Rev. Neal Cronin. The cardinal was seated within the sanctuary with Very Rev. Daniel J. Kelleher Ph. D., V. F., pastor of St. Peter's church, Lowell. At the conclusion of the mass, Fr. Kelcher delivered the following inspiring eulogy on the dead priest:

Eulogy by Fr. Kelcher

"My Lord Cardinal, Very Reverend, and very reverend brethren of the clergy, and brethren of the laity:

"It is always a sad and trying duty to stand over the remains of a brother priest, to speak the last few words of parting and eulogy; sadder still, when that brother has been taken away in the prime of life; saddest of all, when that precious life ended in a manner so unmerited and so brutal as has happened in the case of Father Gilbride. I think I may say this, that the horror of the crime is universally shared in our community. Every sane man and woman detests it, and in the sincerity of that detestation there is no distinction of class or of creed.

"The family of Fr. Gilbride has the sincerest sympathy of everybody, and above all, the sympathy of his kind hearted superior, Cardinal O'Connell, and of his brother-priests everywhere. The people of this parish also may be sure, that not only their fellow-Catholics, but all good people share in their sorrow and their sense of loss.

"The outlines of Fr. Gilbride's life have been given prominence in the press of these days, and, doubtless, they are known to you all. They are, with a few changes of place and date, the same as those of most of our priests: a boyhood docile, industrious and devout; a youth, studious and clean; a young manhood bowed to the yoke of sacrifice and service; all crowned by ordination to the priesthood. Such was the early life of Fr. Gilbride.

"I first knew him when he was a young man. After his graduation from Boston college, he entered St. John's seminary to prepare for the priesthood, and little did I dream in those now far-off happy days, of the sad scene in which we participate today! But, thanks to God, the years that have gone by have been years of faithful service recorded in the book of life. I shall not enter into the details of his achievements, the greatest and in every way the most important of which is that he fulfilled in his daily life the promise of his youth, and ever presented to the world the example of an upright man and a zealous priest.

"I prefer to let the people of old St. Augustine's parish, and especially the young men who were the precious object of his solicitude, speak of his long and faithful ministry in their midst. I prefer to let the people of this parish speak; because for eight years they have known the quality of his zeal. They have seen him on the altar, offering the Holy Sacrifice; they have received from his hands the bread of life; they have heard his gentle voice instructing, chiding, and encouraging; they have known the sweet mercy of his priestly heart in the sacred tribunal of penance; they have been witnesses to his priestly ministrations to the sick and dying; they have found him under all circumstances a true priest and true man; and now it is all so sadly ended! 'Tis true, 'tis pity; and pity 'tis true.' But there is a silver lining to the dark cloud that overshadows us today. Fr. Gilbride died in the valiant performance of his pastoral duty; he went to fortify the soul of one of his flock to meet his Creator; he bore over his priestly heart the Sacred Presence of Jesus Christ, and like the good shepherd that he was, he gave his life for his flock.

"Let us cherish his memory, and let the people of this parish never forget how a good priest lived and died for them.

"In the charity of our hearts, let us pray that his reward come speedily. May he find happiness in the Sweet Heart of Jesus!"

Body Borne From Church

To the accompaniment of a plaintive funeral march, the body was borne from the church by Thomas Foley, John W. Brennan, William Bromley, Francis Burke, John F. Meshea and H. Francis Kiernan, all members of St. Mary's Holy Name society.

The honorary bearers were: James Costello, William Cullinane, George Boland, Patrick Boland, Hugh McAnespie, John J. Henderson, Dr. Robert K. Henderson, John J. Kirnane, Richard Griffith, Timothy Riley, Thomas Silk and Dr. Charles Roughan.

Mayor John J. Donovan, Fire Chief Edward F. Saunders and Councilor James F. Hennessey represented the city at the funeral.

From Pere Marquette council, K. of C., South Boston, came the following delegates: Rev. Joseph F. Coppinger, state chaplain; Rev. Richard Burke, council chaplain; M. J. King, P. G. K.; Richard J. Dwyer, F. G. K.; John F. Colton, P. G. K.; Eugene F. Lally, P. G. K.; John Foley, district deputy, and Maurice Walsh.

Others present were Martin H. Reidy, John V. Donoghue, John F. Golden, George M. Harrigan, Hugh J. Molloy, Dr. James F. Hoban and many others from Lowell.

The selectmen of the town of Dracut were represented by Chairman Bert Cluff, Joseph P. Varnum and Hiram E. Linscott.

The ushers at the church were Thomas J. Burke, John Flannery, Thomas Roughan and Walter Poulliot.

From Collinsville, the funeral procession wended its way via Lowell to Abington, where interment took place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, that town, early this afternoon. It was estimated that the trip over the road would take about two hours and a half. Before going to the grave, the body was taken to St. Bridget's church, Abington where additional blessings for the dead were conferred by a former Lowell boy, Rev. John Lyon, while the parishioners and friends of Abington and its contiguous township of Rockland, gathered to pay their final tribute to a native son.

The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker John H. Larey of Brookline, assisted locally by Thomas J. O'Donnell. Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan, acting pastor of St. Mary's, had general supervision of the church services.

As the funeral cortege proceeded along Lakeview avenue enroute for Abington, the bells in the tower of St. Michael's church in Sixth street, pealed out 56 times times. Fr. Gilbride was 56 years old.

NO AGREEMENT ON RECLAMATION "RIDER"

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Conferees on the deficiency appropriation bill met today in an effort to adjust differences between the house and senate, but reached no agreement at the first session of the senate reclamation "rider" which is in line with the recommendations of Secretary Work's field finding committee.

Partisan music teachers report more direct business as a result of broadcasting concert they have been given.

A big insurance company claims that nearly half the illnesses of its policyholders originate in indigestion. Keep well. Jaques' Capsules relieve and prevent indigestion. Enable you to enjoy food and be comfortable. Ask your druggist for Jaques'. The price is moderate. Try them today.
JAQUES CAPSULE CO.
PLATTSBURG, N. Y.

James F. O'Donnell & Sons
Undertakers
324 Market St. Tel. 439-W

"Y" AUXILIARY TO HOLD ITS OUTING

The Woman's auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A. will hold its annual outing at Salem Willows Thursday, June 19. Mrs. Romie Wood is chairman of the committee this year and in order to ascertain before hand, how many are to attend, all wishing to go are asked to telephone Mrs. Wood 1051-M, or Mrs. Rouson Hayes, 2567-X at their earliest convenience. Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Walter Muzzey will have charge of the sports and games.

"Helped My Boy" —a Mother Writes

"Our eldest son, aged eleven, was troubled with persistent constipation until we began giving him

Dr. True's Elixir

A very few doses righted him. His bowels became active and in a short time Robert became regular and his general health improved."—Mrs. O. A. Close, Waltham, Mass. Only one of many tributes to Dr. True's Elixir,

The True Family Laxative

and worm expeller. Made of pure herbs, pleasant to the taste and effective in correcting constipation in old and young. Large sized family bottle $1.20; other sizes 60c and 40c.

Successfully used for over 73 years

MOTHERS should know

At the first sympton of Indigestion, Sluggish Liver, Constipation, Billiousness, Sick Headache, it's wise to give "L.F." Atwood's Medicine, the effective and harmless old household remedy. Brings quick relief to children and grown-ups alike. Large bottle 50 cents—1 cent a dose. All dealers.
"L.F." MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine.

LF

The Importance of Keeping Well

GOOD health is absolutely essential these days. No one can carry on their work properly if they are plagued with illness nor can they take any enjoyment out of life.

Getting healthy and staying healthy is very easy when you know something about the organs of your body that govern your condition. Easily the most important rule is to keep your system regularly and thoroughly cleansed of the impurities that are continually accumulating in it. It is the function of the bowels and kidneys to carry these matters away, and if they do not perform this duty, the whole system becomes poisoned and continued ill-health results.

Get rid of Constipation and good health is yours. "Fruit-a-tives" made of highly concentrated juices of apples, oranges, prunes and figs, is the greatest known agent for remedying and preventing Constipation and restoring the organs of elimination to normal, healthy action. If you are a sufferer in this respect, "Fruit-a-tives" will certainly relieve you just as they have relieved thousands of others all over the country. Get a box (25c and 50c) from your druggist today or order direct from the manufacturers.

FRUIT-A-TIVES LIMITED, Ogdensburg, N. Y.

THE FRUIT TREATMENT
Fruit-a-tives
FOR CONSTIPATION

PORCELLA—SELAW CLEANER
THERMOSOL—AMERICAN PIPE CLEANER
RUBBER AND PARABOL FLOATS
RUTLAND STOVE LINING
BOYERS' FLUSH POWDER
BATH SPRAYS AND KENNEY SHOWERS
GAS HEATERS—FIXTURES—GLOBES, ETC.

WELCH BROS. CO.
73 Middle Street

LOWELL SOCIAL SERVICE

Unemployment Situation in City at Large Calls For More Financial Aid

Directors of Lowell Social Service league thoroughly aroused to the necessity of immediately increasing relief work among impoverished Lowell families whose numbers on the present list of charity calls are rapidly growing in totals, announced today that a direct appeal is to be made to the public at large for funds. These are absolutely necessary in order to handle the increasing calls for succor from poverty-stricken mothers and children of Lowell.

There was an unusually large attendance at the last regular meeting of the Social Service league directors, held in Lowell chamber of commerce headquarters. The main subject for discussion was the summer months' health campaign, for which comprehensive plans are now under way.

Startling reports showing a large increase in relief calls, were filed at the directors' meeting by Miss Bell, active general secretary, who called attention to the fact that the league has been helpfully interested in 128 families during the month of May, and relief to the amount of $121.90 in funds was distributed.

Employment, temporary or permanent, has been found for nine poverty-stricken persons previously out of work; food in ample supply was issued to 15 persons; clothing provided by the Social Service leagners or assisting friends for seven persons; hospital treatment for one child; a month's vacation in the country for two children, and milk, fuel and other household and human health necessities provided as needed. There was also a very encouraging response from the public to an appeal made for a needy family.

This report confirms the feeling of the Social Service league directors sustained for some time past, that the league has rendered an unusually great amount of constructive, though unadvertised, help to families in this community during the changing seasons. The unemployment situation in Lowell at this time makes the personal advice and financial assistance given by the league doubly necessary, in the opinion of leading citizens.

The directors' board has decided to appeal at this time for funds to carry on the league's work farther. They are confident that people of Lowell will feel that they want to share in the work of "holding together and building up" homes broken by sickness and unemployment. The givers will also realize that their giving will bring chances for many children to grow up healthy and useful members of the community. Checks may be sent and cash given to Roland W. Black, treasurer, No. 505 Fairburn building.

RECRUITING STATIONS BELOW QUOTAS

United States army recruiting stations in New England and including the city of Lowell, are far below established quotas called for in 1924 enlistment campaigns to fill vacancies in the regular army line. Recruits are extremely difficult to get in any quantity or with any regularity anywhere in New England, and Lowell is no different from the rest of her New England competitors in the army enlistment campaign.

Friday, official figures came to Lowell from First Army corps headquarters, showing that the army recruiting service in the New England district needs 626 more men to fill the normal quota as made by corps standard preparedness requirements. More than 696 short of present authorization—and the present "paper quota" is not at all so large as many army officers would like to have it.

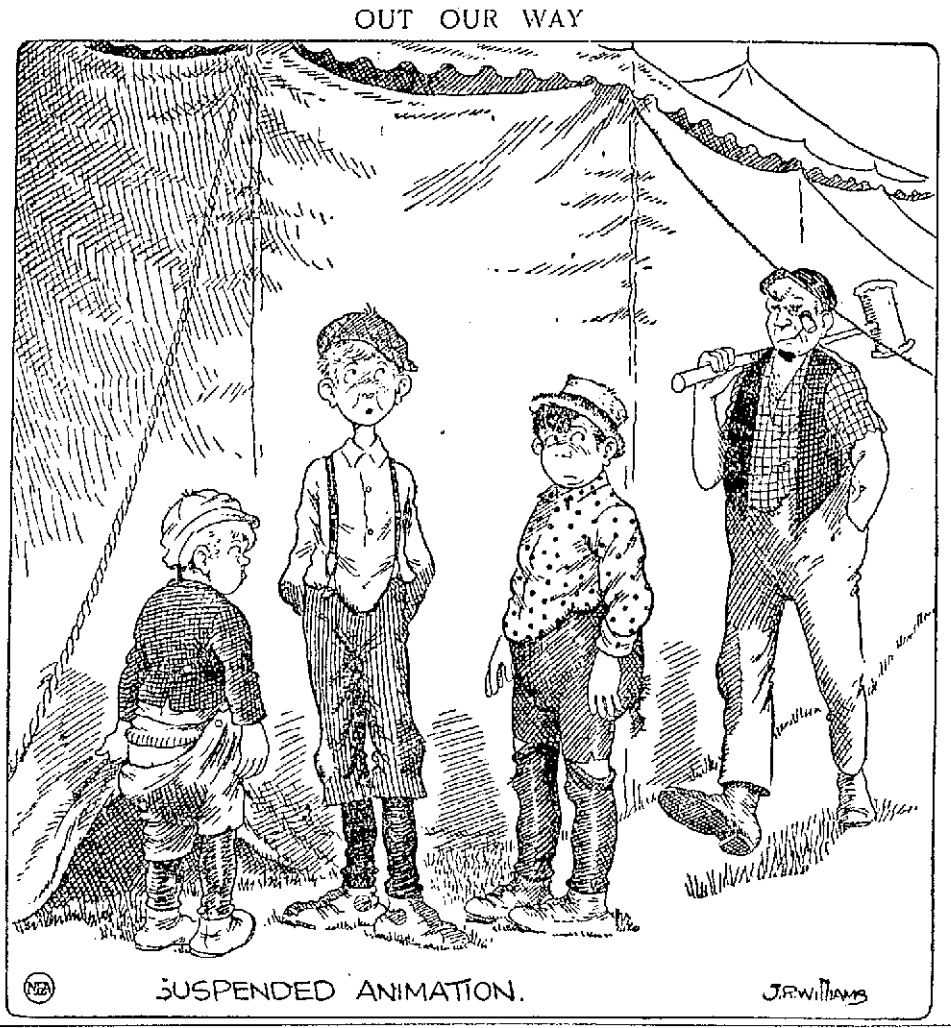
Every corps headquarters in New England has this week reported to First corps headquarters at least some shortages in some fighting rank complements. In New York, the 12,495 quota needed to bring that state "up to standard," is 1454.

In "our own" First corps area, there is an authorized number of regular soldiers amounting to 5025, but the enlisted number of men at present enrolled is but 4559.

The recruiting campaign in the Eighth corps area is the worst off, apparently, army life holding few attractions at the present time down along the Texas border, oddly enough as it is. And this in spite of the fact that Mexico has been tearing along on the revolutionary war map for many months past. Even that didn't cause many white men to fly across the border, all considering the old-style of warfare, probably, as not the kind suited for real Americans after the experiences of the World war.

In the Texas regions where army recruiting is playing on steadily in spite of great handicaps, the quota is 3841. It has not been filled and probably won't be right away, recruiting officers fear. The district includes all the Texas border states.

OUT OUR WAY



HELPED HER IN EVERY WAY

So Writes Mrs. Trombley of Sharon, Vt., Concerning Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sharon, Vermont.—"I was weak and run-down, had a tired feeling and bearing-down pains. I saw an advertisement in the newspaper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and began taking it. It has stopped these bearing-down pains and other bad feelings, and has helped me in every way. I have so much faith in the Vegetable Compound that I keep it on hand all of the time and recommend it whenever I have the opportunity."—Mrs. LEWIS TROMBLEY, Sharon, Vermont.

Glad to Help Others

"I had pains in my back and sides for many months, and my work would have to be left undone at those times. My sister told me what good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was doing her, so I tried it, and from the third bottle I was well and every one thought I looked better. I am glad to help others regain their health, and you may use my testimonial."—MABEL HARTMANN, 1824 Greene Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. You must believe that a medicine that has helped other women will help you.

DR. DAVID OSLINS CELEBRATED OINTMENT

Dear Sir: I have used the Ointment for the past six years for my children; also for a bad case of rheumatism and it relieved me at once. I will recommend it to anyone.
MR. JAMES MacLEAN (Expressman)
11 Cottage St., Lowell, Mass.

How about your cake of
LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP
your dealer will exchange for your coupon?

Don't Suffer
With Itching Rashes
Use Cuticura
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere. Samples free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass.

NEW VACCINE TO STAMP OUT RABIES

Public health authorities in many parts of the country today approve of the new vaccine—called Pitman-Moore—for the fighting of deadly rabies in the world of canines. Last year, "mad dogs" were frequently reported in different sections of New England. Lowell, of course, had her share of "scares," with not very serious consequences, thanks to the promptness of medical treatment.

The campaign against rabies has not lessened, as we understand it, and today there is a steady effort being made to keep the public informed about the dangers of infection from wounds or even slight skin scratches, caused by "mad dogs."

Board of health department, city hall, has a colored poster hanging from an office window screen, attracting attention of visitors to the quarters, many of whom read the following announcement:

"Help to stamp out rabies from this community. Rabies can be controlled and eradicated by dog-owners, if they will vaccinate every dog. Your dog will then be safe. Immunization quickly follows. An immunized dog can be bitten by a mad dog, but there will be no infection."

Vaccination certificates and tags are furnished free by the city of Lowell. Dr. W. A. Johnson has weekly vaccination sessions regularly, and hundreds of canines have been inoculized with the anti-rabies vaccine, known as "the Pitman-Moore vaccine," during the past few months.

The rush to Dr. Johnson's clinic has not been so heavy during the past month or so. Not so many actual cases of "mad dogs" are reported now as there used to be, medical men and veterinary surgeons say. The "Pitman-Moore" has really worked wonders in keeping down the spread of the "mad dog fever" and is also aiding the health of inoculated canines.

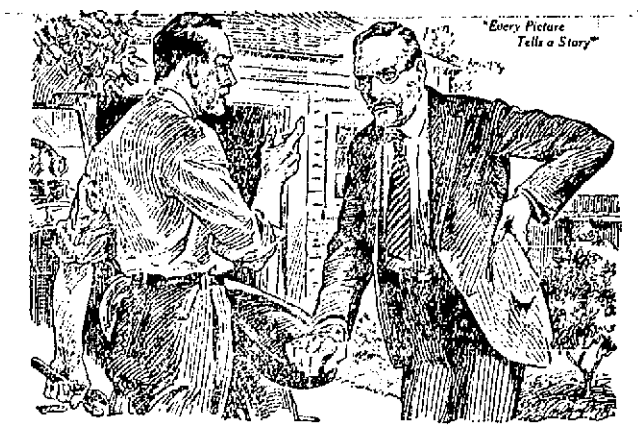
NATIVE VEGETABLES AND FINEST MEATS

Money-saving bargains are the daily rule, week in and week out, at the new Centralville market and grocery store of Francis & Lessard, at 370 Bridge street. Never before in the history of "the town over the river," has a store established exclusively for the sale of finest meats, groceries, provisions and vegetables and fruits of every known kind desirable, met with more genuine success than Francis & Lessard's sanitary emporium in the heart of Centralville.

When the partners, who formerly were employed in Fairburn's market and who are known to thousands of Lowell buyers of food products, bought out the former Depot Cash market branch at 370 Bridge street, their friends predicted immediate success for them. How well they have succeeded, can be seen any day by anyone visiting the bright, cleanly, attractive food establishment that caters actually to thousands of satisfied customers each week.

Finest quality meats of all kinds, groceries always fresh in stock and of every variety; latest epicurean brands, novelty viands in the favorite cakes and baked delicacies from noted biscuit manufacturing companies; native, southern and foreign fruits; new vegetables from nearby market gardens; fresh greens of every kind received twice daily from farms where tempting food vegetation grows to supply the Francis & Lessard market in Centralville.

All prices today on meats, groceries and vegetables are amazingly low. Some say price quotations are as low or lower than before the war. Attractive prices are offered from day to day in genuine bargain sale fashion, customers who call regularly obtaining many food necessities and saving much money in selections. Francis & Lessard make free deliveries to all parts of the city and suburbs.



Feel Lame, Achy— All Worn-Out?

BACK lame and achy—making you miserable? Sharp pains stab you at every sudden move? Feel all worn out—older and slower than most folks of your age?

Then look to your kidneys! They are the blood filters, you know, upon which your health depends. Once the kidneys weaken, body poisons accumulate and upset blood and nerves. Backache is apt to follow, with rheumatic twinges, headaches, dizziness and kidney irregularities. One is constantly tired, and feels weak, nervous and dispirited.

Don't wait! Delay may lead to serious or chronic kidney sickness. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are recommended by thousands. Ask your neighbor!

"Use Doan's," Say These LOWELL Folks:

ARTHUR BARBER, 197 Grand Street, says: "A cold settled in my kidneys and my back went lame. When I stooped, a stitch took me in my back and I had to raise by inches. I felt worn out and lacked energy. I got Doan's Pills at Burkinshaw's Drug Store, and they cured me of the backache." (Statement given Nov. 12, 1921.) On October 18, 1923, Mr. Barber added: "The cure Doan's Pills made has lasted."

MRS. IDA SILVER, 94 So. Loring Street, says: "Overwork brought on kidney trouble and my back got lame and sore. Stooping brought sharp pains in my back and it was hard to straighten. Headaches and dizzy spells annoyed me, too. My kidneys were disordered, also. Doan's Pills, from Liggett's Drug Store, helped me from the start and gave me a lasting cure."

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

SALVATION ARMY BAND CONCERTS

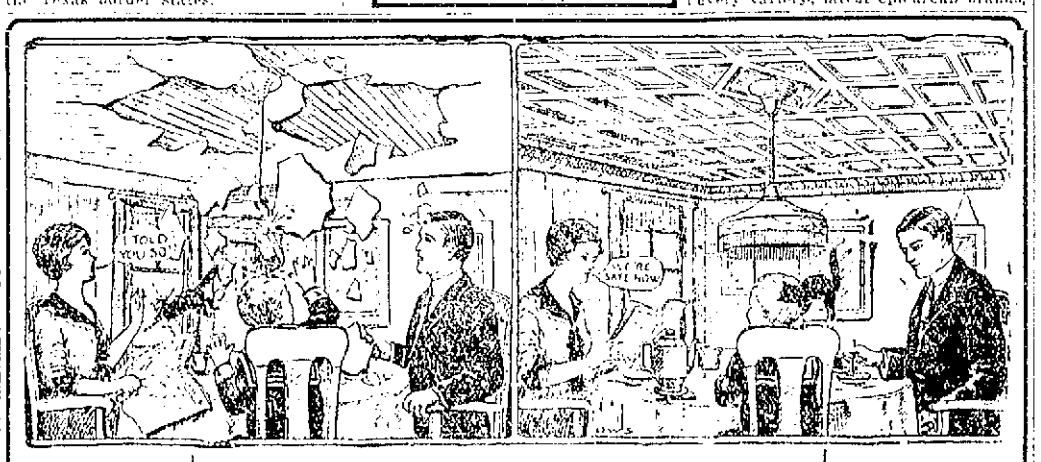
Lowell is expected to extend a warm welcome to the famous New England Staff band of the Salvation Army, which pays a special visit to this city tomorrow. The organization is famous on both sides of the Atlantic, but especially popular in New England religious campaign circles.

The Staff band has conducted 150 indoor concerts and traveled thus far since organization, more than 4500 miles throughout New England. It is under the personal direction of Staff Captain Robert Young, has an exceptionally strong cornet section and also introduces many musical stunts, such as xylophone playing, hand-bell ringing and whistling solos. The majority of these bandsmen have been taught and trained by the Salvation Army regular army musicians, and the service they render is of priceless value to the Salvation Army, especially when it is considered how the army has advanced along musical lines. From a small beginning, it has grown a musical army of more than 37,000 bandsmen, which means "the sun never sets upon the Army's musicians."

When in Lowell, Sunday, the New England Staff band will present an open-air concert from city hall steps, at 6.45 p. m. At 7.45 o'clock Sunday evening, the bandsmen will give another concert in Paige Street Baptist church, which is to be used for special Salvation Army services all evening.

GIRL SCOUTS HEAR TALK ON GARDENS

Mrs. Hollis Webster of Lexington was the speaker before the Girl Scouts of the Lowell district at their meeting in Middlesex hall yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Webster talked on herb gardening and to better illustrate the points discussed she passed around numerous species of herbs, telling the use and care of each.



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SCHOOL
STORE
SIDE WALLS

Lowell Metal Ceiling Co.
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SHEET METAL SPECIALTIES
SEND A POSTAL AND WE WILL CALL
673 BROADWAY, Lowell, Mass. Telephone 2471
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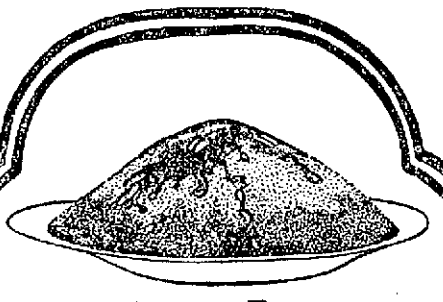
PARLOR
DINING ROOM
KITCHEN
BATHROOM



One-Minute Desserts

Why fuss and work in a hot kitchen making desserts when you can get such a delicious dessert in Jersey Ice Cream—and such a change, in its *difference!* A few strawberries, or other fresh fruit, on it makes still another change. Crushing some of the fruit supplies a delicious sauce. For social evenings, no dish is so "filling" as Jersey Ice Cream, and none so universally liked. In bulk or in Tripl-Seal bricks, in single or combination flavors. Packaged without touch of human hands.

IMPORTANT! *You pay no more for Jersey Ice Cream, although the dealer pays more for it than ordinary creams* BECAUSE HE BELIEVES IN SELLING QUALITY ICE CREAM.

Made and Guaranteed by the
JERSEY ICE CREAM COMPANY
Lawrence and Lynn, Mass.

JERSEY ICE CREAM
New England's Standard

DEALERS IN EVERY SECTION OF LOWELL

MOM'N POP

CONGRESS AROUSED BY PRESIDENT'S CRITICISM OF TAX REDUCTION BILL

Even Republicans Criticize the President's Course as Likely to Result in a Democratic Congress—Senator Walsh Rebukes Critics of Congress

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The 68th congress as a whole and many republican members in particular are sore as the first session draws to a close. They are disgruntled over the attacks upon congress and exaltation of President Coolidge in contrast. Republican members from outside New England are saying things in the cloak rooms about the calm occupant of the White House very different from what the republican national convention will say about him in Cleveland next month.

Senator David I. Walsh's recent excoriation of the critics of congress was privately indorsed by many conservative republicans who would have liked to say the same things. Among themselves, the members say cynically that it is true that gratitude is found only in the dictionary. They recall the deluge of demands for tax reduction early this session and point out that the tax reduction bill passed and signed by the president provide for greater reductions than those recommended by the treasury department. A Massachusetts member inquired among his colleagues to learn whether any had received letters expressing gratitude for the passage of the bill and could not find one.

The president's statement in signing the tax reduction bill aroused more resentment than any other White House act in this congress, as it emphasized what the president considered the defects rather than the benefits of the bill. It added fuel to the attacks on congress, and republican members are murmuring gloomily that they don't understand the strategy of these attacks as they are likely to result in a democratic congress; and a democratic congress, they add with a shrug, is usually accompanied by a democratic president.

They are particularly upset by the criticism of the tax reduction bill which they regard as the shining jewel in the record of congressional accomplishment this session. They say some have the impression the bill increases taxes on large incomes, whereas, it reduces all income taxes, big and little, and in addition takes 25 per cent. off all the 1923 income tax bills payable this year. Some have received protests against the "gift tax" from constitutents under the impression it means a tax on any and all gifts such as small articles of jewelry, whereas it exempts gifts up to a total value of $50,000 a year and was adopted to reach the practice of wealthy persons breaking up their estates by gifts before their demise.

These members who are candidates for re-election are going home to get one idea over to their constituents above all others and that is that the bill provides more tax reduction for those with incomes under $61,000 a year than the treasury department advocated and that only 6000 of the income tax payers will not receive as much reduction under the bill as they would have received from the treasury department or Mellon plan. These members blame the 6000 for the chorus of attacks upon congress.

The president's friends say this is a passing flurry; that congress always resents a strong hand; that the same complaint was heard against Roosevelt and Wilson, and that the president's strength is among the people rather than congress, as congress will discover.

The president's critics deny that he is strong like Roosevelt or Wilson, and charge that the reactionary element of the G.O.P. is seeking to make him appear strong at the expense of congress, which, they assert, is closer to the people than the White House.

Legion Gets Busy

The American Legion is making ready to go to the support of those members of congress being attacked for their support of the bonus insurance bill. The national legislative committee of the legion has heard reports that efforts are being made to find candidates against "Uncle Pilly" Greene of Fall River and one or two other Massachusetts republicans who voted for the bonus. If they are opposed for renomination, the legion will go to their defence as it plans to go to the aid of every bonus advocate assailed. Legion officials say they regret the necessity of this as they had hoped, with the bonus bill law, that the legion could get out of politics and devote its time and energy to civil work. But now, as they view it, the necessity of some more political activity has been forced upon them by the hang-over effects of the anti-bonus campaign.

Massachusetts Congressman Running

Only one member of the Massachusetts delegation in congress, Congressman Paige of Southbridge, is voluntarily retiring. He has had 12 years here and considers it enough. Senator Walsh is generally regarded as a candidate for re-election. Speak- as a candidate for re-election. Speak-gressman Dallinger of Cambridge are candidates for the republican nomination for United States senator in Massachusetts, which will mean new men from their districts in the next congress. The other house members from Massachusetts are candidates for re-election. They are Congressmen Treadway of Stockbridge, 1st district; Winslow of Worcester, 4th district; Rogers of Lowell, 5th district; Andrew of Gloucester, 6th district; Connery of Lynn, 7th district; Underhill of Somerville, 9th district; Tague of Charlestown, 10th district; Tinkham of Boston, 11th district; Gallivan of South Boston, 12th district; Luce of Waltham, 13th district; Frothingham of Easton, 14th district, Greene of Fall River, 15th district and Gifford of Cotuit, 16th district. Connery, Tague and Gallivan are the democratic members.

RICHARDS.

LITERARY CLUB HAS ANNUAL OUTING

The annual outing of the Lowell Literary club was held today at Martin Luther grove, about 18 members participating. A splendid dinner was enjoyed and the afternoon spent at base ball, quoits and other outdoor games.

TO END HEARINGS ON CONTESTED SEATS

CLEVELAND, June 7.—Members of the republican national committee went into session early today to wind up the hearings on contested seats so as to devote the remaining two days before the convention to the program of entertainment which has been arranged for them. The first of the social events will be a formal dinner this evening.

Only a single contest remained to be disposed of, that from the tenth Tennessee district.

Discussion of the vice presidency still holds the center of attention among officials and delegates already in Cleveland, with an apparently increasing sentiment in favor of former Governor Lowden of Illinois.

MRS. WILLIS GUILTY OF FIRST DEGREE MURDER

LOS ANGELES, June 7—Mrs. Margaret Willis, charged with slaying Dr. Benjamin Baldwin, Los Angeles physician, stuffing his body into a trunk and throwing it over an embankment, on a lonely road, April 11, was found guilty of murder in the first degree by a jury in superior court here late yesterday. The jury recommended life imprisonment. Mrs. Willis received the verdict calmly.

The prosecution charged that Mrs. Willis killed Dr. Baldwin to obtain possession of his automobile.

JOLLY TRIO CLUB

The Jolly Trio club of Pawtucketville, held a meeting last evening at the home of Mr. Ernest Turcotte, 29 Ellis street. Considerable routine business was transacted, of which the most important was the report of the dance committee. Officers for the affair, which will be held at the Pawtucket Boat house on next Monday evening, June 9, were selected as follows: General manager, John A. McHugh; floor director, Ernest W. Turcotte, and treasurer, Walter A. McDonald. Plans for the annual outing were also discussed.

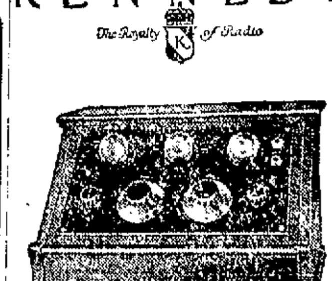
WELL KNOWN PUBLISHER DEAD

EL RENO, Okla., June 7—Edgar S. Bronson, president of the National Editorial association and publisher of the El Reno American, a weekly newspaper, died of heart disease at his home here last night, after an illness of several months.

He was elected president of the National Editorial association at its recent convention in Oklahoma City, which he was unable to attend on account of illness.

YOUR LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP
Coupon means more than a free cake—it means protection to family health

KENNEDY
The Royalty of Radio



McGOOKIN CO.
35 MARKET ST.
Opposite Police Station

RADIO BROADCASTS

WNAC, BOSTON

4-5 p.m.—Copley Plaza orchestra.
6.30 p.m.—Shepard Colonial orchestra.
7.30 p.m.—Baseball results.
8.15 p.m.—State Ballroom orchestra Popular songs, Ted and Dick Watefson, Dom Ramsay at the piano; dance music, Copley-Plaza orchestra.

WGI, MEDFORD

6.30 p.m.—Code practice, weather forecast, crop notes.
7 p.m.—Meeting of the Big Brother club.
7.30 p.m.—Talk on current events by David M. Cheney.
7.45 p.m.—Popular song hits by C. P. Keene.
8 p.m.—Nineteenth of a series of talks on New England business industry, arranged by Arthur R. Curnick of the New England Business Magazine; musical; weather report and time.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD

6 p.m.—Concert of music by the Leo Reisman ensemble.
6.30 p.m.—Dinner dance music by Leo Reisman and his orchestra.
6.50 p.m.—Continuation of concert by the Leo Reisman ensemble.
7 p.m.—Results of games played.
7.10 p.m.—Continuation of dinner dance program by Leo Reisman and his orchestra.
7.30 p.m.—Bedtime story.
7.40 p.m.—Concert by the Hotel Kimball trio.
8.30 p.m.—Concert by the Vreeland mandolin, banjo, guitar and ukulele concert trio.
9.30 p.m.—Organ recital by Katherine C. McMichael.
10.55 p.m.—Time signals and weather reports.

WJZ, NEW YORK

5.30 p. m.—Agricultural reports; farm and home reports; New York stock exchange; foreign exchange.
7 p. m.—Uncle Wiggley stories.
7.20 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Grill orchestra.
8.20 p. m.—Lila Hamilton, soprano.
8.45 p. m.—The Many Varieties of Broadcasting, by Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith.
9 p. m.—Helen Davis, banjo; Sidney Koppel, pianist.
10 p. m.—Louise Vermont, contralto; Alice Slever, pianist.
10.30 p. m.—Club Lido Venice orchestra.

WEAF, NEW YORK

4 p. m.—Greenwich Village Inn orchestra.
4.55 p. m.—Emmeritz R. Zetterwall, dramatic soprano.
5.15 p. m.—Musical clubs of New Rochelle High school.
6 p. m.—Dinner music.
7.30 p. m.—Vera De Rosa, lyric soprano.
7.45 p. m.—Issay Lukoshevky, violinist.
8 p. m.—Bedtime stories.
8.10 p. m.—Vera De Rosa, lyric soprano.
8.25 p. m.—Issay Lukoshevky, violinist.
8.40 p. m.—Walter Leary, baritone, and James Breakey, pianist.
9 p. m.—A Night With Olympic Champions.
9.20 p. m. William J. Kitchener and the Original Plectra club (mandolin and banjo).
9.35 p. m.—Harriet Youngs, soprano, in a group of French, Italian, Spanish and English songs.
9.50 p. m.—Walter Leary, baritone, and James Breakey, pianist.
10.30 p. m.—Original Plectra club concert continued.
10.45 p. m.—Harriet Youngs, soprano.
11-12 p. m.—Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

WOR, NEWARK

3 p. m.—One-Half Hour With Girl Genius.
3.30 p. m.—Continuation of recital by Edna Dahl, contralto.
3.45 p. m.—Soprano solos by Naomi Brooker.
6.15-7.20 p. m.—Music While You Dine, Cinderella orchestra.
7.20 p. m.—Resume of the day's sports.
8 p. m.—Brandorff String orchestra.
8.30 p. m.—Baritone solos by Nicolai Oulukanoff.
8.45 p. m.—Half Hours With Men of Achievement, William Dublier.
9 p. m.—Continuation of program by the Brandorff String quintet.
9.30 p. m.—Continuation of program by Nicolai Oulukanoff, baritone.
9.45 p. m.—Concert by the WORIORS.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA

4.30 p. m.—Bobbie Lee and his Cotton Pickers.
5.45 p. m.—Baseball results.
7.30 p. m.—Children's stories.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME
WGY, Schenectady

8.30 p. m. Dance music by orchestra of Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany.

WRC, WASHINGTON

6 p. m.—Children's hour.
7.45 p. m.—Bible talk.
8 p. m.—Concert by the Monday Morning Musical club.
8.15 p. m.—Piano recital by Jeanette Donellan.
8.30 p. m.—A talk on the Coast Guard by Oliver M. Maxam.
8.45 p. m.—Song recital by Hazel C. Arth, contralto.
9 p. m.—A talk by Senor Don Beltran Mathieu, ambassador from Chile.
9.15 p. m.—Concert of Chilean music by the United States Army band.

KYW, CHICAGO

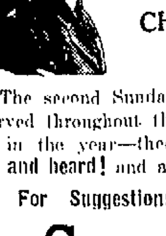
6.02 p. m.—News, financial and final markets.
7 p. m.—Dinner concert from Congress hotel.
8 p. m. Musical program: Helen Barth, contralto; Amanda Burhop, pianist; Lillian Landwer, soprano; Ralph E. Stolz, baritone; Sallie Menkes, accompanist.
9 p. m.—Talk by Vivette German.
9.15 p. m.—Short stories, articles and humorous sketches.
10.15 p. m.—Late show.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH

5 p. m.—Baseball scores.
5.30 p. m.—Dinner concert by Westinghouse.
6 p. m.—Baseball scores; dinner concert continued.
6.30 p. m. The Children's Period, Drama league of Pittsburgh.
6.45 p. m.—Last Minute Helps to Teacher of adult and secondary classes, Carman Cover Johnson.
7 p. m. Baseball scores; sports review by James J. Long.
7.15 p. m.—Feature.
8 p. m.—Concert by the Westinghouse band, and assisting artists.
9.55 p. m. Time signals; weather, baseball scores.

Don't forget to redeem your coupon for a cake of
LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP
at your dealer's.

A TIP! PARENTS!



CHILDREN'S DAY TOMORROW, June 8th

The second Sunday in June each year is now quite generally observed throughout the country as Children's Day. Happy, one day in the year—theoretically, at least—when children may be **seen and heard!** and at their best.

For Suggestions for That Gift for the Child

See RICARD
123 CENTRAL STREET

A. G. Pollard Co.
THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

LOWELL GUILD BABY DAY TODAY—BUY A TAG

SEE PALMER STREET WINDOWS FOR BASEMENT BARGAINS

The Great Underpriced Basement

McCLEAN MOSQUITO NETTING 17c Yd.
8-Yd. Piece. $1.25

40-inch Dress Voile
15c a yard
Regular 25c to 39c value

After looking through the four cases, 1800 yards, we decided that they are as attractive an assortment as we have seen for some time.
Of course they are in remnants, that's why we sell them at 15c a yard.
Pretty designs and plain colors, embodying all the new shades, and it's 40 inches wide.

8000 Yards of Mill Ends

Including
Mercerized Poplin
Pongee
Mercerized Sateen
Silk Striped Brassiere Cloth
Broadcloth
Silk and Cotton Crepe

Only
15c a yard
Regularly 25c to 39c Yard

Dry Goods Section

Straws

There are straws in this store to fit every head and every purse. In most of the hats you will find a comfortable inside band, provided to give you maximum ease in fit.

These straws are of a fine grade and are far from ordinary.

Men's High Grade Straw Hats, fancy straw, yellow straw, flatfoot sennit straw, heavy brims, cushioned sweat band; $3 to $3.50 values **$2.69**

Genuine Leghorns and Panamas; $5 value. **$3.85**

Plenty More of Those Sample Straw Hats, at **$1.85**

Special Lot Men's Sennit Straw Sailors, concealed stitch, cushioned sweat band; $2 value **$1.45**

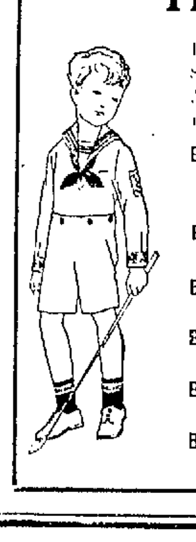
One Cannot Have Too Many Changes of Underwear During the Summer—

And at the prices we sell them for you can have a fresh one every day.

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers—Short sleeves, ankle length drawers. Color, ecru .... **35c ea., 3 for $1.00**
Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers—Short sleeve shirts and ankle length drawers. Colors, white and ecru .... **50¢ ea.**
Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers—Short and long sleeve shirts and ankle length drawers. Extra large, double seat, reinforced gusset. Sizes 34 to 50, **79c, 2 for $1.50, and 89¢, 2 for $1.75**
Men's Jersey Ribbed and Balbriggan Union Suits—Short sleeve and sleeveless shirts; knee and ankle length drawers. White and ecru. Sizes 34 to 46 .... **89¢ suit**
Men's Jersey Ribbed Union Suits—"Springtex" and "Walnott" brands, short sleeves, knee and ankle length; white and ecru. Sizes 34 to 46 .... **$1.00, $1.25 a suit**
Men's Mesh Union Suits—White and ecru, short sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 34 to 46 .... **89¢, 2 for $1.75**
Men's Nainsook Union Suits—Athletic style. Sizes 34 to 46, **50¢ suit**
Men's Nainsook Union Suits—Athletic style. Sizes 34 to 46, **69¢, 3 for $2.00**
Men's Nainsook Union Suits—88 count cloth, "Harvard" brand, tailored to fit. Sizes 34 to 46 .... **$1.00**
Men's Soisette Union Suits—A distinctive garment. Generously cut and tailored to fit. Sizes 34 to 46; $2.00 value .... **$1.29 suit**
Boys' Jersey Ribbed Union Suits—White and ecru. Sizes 6 to 16 years .... **50¢, 79¢ a suit**
Boys' Nainsook Union Suits—Sizes 6 to 16 years .... **39¢ suit**
Boys' Nainsook Union Suits—"Breseroff" brand. Sizes 6 to 16 years .... **50¢ suit**
Boys' Nainsook Union Suits—72 count cloth, "Vim" and "Sussex" brands. V neck. Sizes 6 to 16 years .... **79¢ suit**

Men's Furnishings Section

The Boys' Clothing Section



Is just bubbling over with "things" for your boy, such as Suits, Separate Pants, Blouses, Overalls and Wash Suits. And if he gradúates this year, you should see our assortment of Blues.

Boys' Two Pant School Suits—Medium and dark shades of brown and gray. Sizes 7 to 15 years. Pants and coat lined. Special at **$4.29**
Boys' All Wool Tweed Pants—Lined throughout. Gray and brown. Sizes 8 to 18 years **$2.00**
Boys' "Tom Sawyer" Overalls—Made of a good quality blue denim. Color guaranteed. Sizes 3 to 10 years, **98c**
Boys' Khaki Knee Pants—Large assortment. Sizes 7 to 18 years .... **79c to $1.50**
Boys' Wash Suits—All colors, all styles, all sizes. Every suit guaranteed .... **98¢ to $2.98**
Boys' "Tom Sawyer" Sport Blouses—Colors guaranteed. Light stripes and white. Sizes 7 to 16 years .... **98¢**

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The Lowell Town Taxi
409 Middlesex St., Lowell, Mass.

John P. Meehan Co.
Everything in Granite and Marble
MONUMENTS
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REASONABLE PRICES
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HAYNES' GREENHOUSES
Growers of
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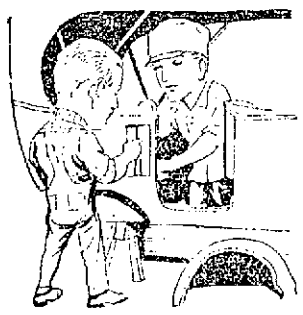
Insurance
Fire, Automobile and All Other Liability Insurance
W. E. DODGE & COMPANY
Edson K. Humphrey, Prop.
Wyman's Exchange
Lowell, Mass. Phone 2993
Established 1893

Garden Portraiture
The past two summer seasons have each shown an increased demand for and appreciation of these delightfully pleasing "pictures." Especially adapted to portraits of ladies or children, it allows of pictorial results unusual. The only studio having surroundings adapted to this—a garden built for "pictures." Appointments save disappointments. Photophone 2415.
WILL ROUNDS
"YOUR PHOTOGRAPHER"
Residence Studio, 112 First Street


The Original Body, Fender and Radiator Repair Shop. Always reliable.
UNION SHEET METAL COMPANY
337 Thorndike Street

BUY A FORD FOR THAT OUTING CAMPAIGN

Olcott Motor company's announcements are always interesting, though the products of the Ford Motor company do not have to be generally advertised nowadays for reasons very evident to all motorists of the four-season highways. A Ford is a Ford, the "Universal car," as the corporation advertisements carry it, always at the top, first position, of all advertising matter extolling the merits of the wonderful every-service car that serves the millions.

The newly-established Olcott Motor company, Ford representatives, with one of the finest locations in the brand new Robbins mercantile block on Arch street opposite Middlesex street railroad station, is doing a record-breaking business in its first season in Lowell. The first week after the formal opening, saw a dozen orders filed before Saturday night closed the sales books until Monday morning. Since then, Fords have been sold with regularity, eager buyers finding the Olcott motor company's payment terms highly satisfactory and more convenient, where cash transactions are not easy to consummate. Customers find courtesy and free advice during all inspection and instruction calls at the Olcott salesrooms. Visitors are always welcome, day or evening, and prospective Ford buyers will find terms of sale invariably arranged to suit.

ACCESSORIES FOR EVERY PROMPT NEED

Merrimack Auto Supply company's accessories for every need when motorists call in regular-order style, or in emergencies, can always be found in great variety at the busy place of modern business at 139 East Merrimack street. Manager Harry J. Roche holds the throne of geniality and gives service that is service.

Everything in the auto parts calendar, practically speaking, is ready on demand, with a store equipped to provide tires, tubes, pistons, piston rings and wrist pins for all makes of cars. Vulcanizing is a part of this concern's best service offerings, too, and there is quality gasolene and oils of finest values, with free air for all to meet the demand of autoists without carry-all pumps.

Motor vehicle drivers in the pleasure car and truck families, find courteous attention to all their wants at the Roche auto supply mart on East Merrimack street. It is one of the busiest filling stations in town, also; handy for travelers coming into Lowell and other points east, and also being a convenient stop for the "last fill" before leaving Lowell for the outside destination stations.

The vulcanizing department is always busy, lasting quality work being done by experts who "save tires" and give customers many "more miles" for the small sum charged for this classy work of "making like new."

The customers of Merrimack Auto Supply company are always satisfied. There is a reason, and a very good reason it is, too, and one that Manager Harry J. Roche is willing to demonstrate any day or night at the "handy station," No. 139 East Merrimack street, in the immediate district of Lowell's new Memorial Auditorium.

ALEMITE SERVICE AT LACO STATION

Laco Filling station at 1048 Gorham street, is one of the most popular official Alemite lubricating stations in Lowell or suburban towns. There is no doubt about it, for autoists find it about the hardest station in town when traveling through, bound over Gorham street to stations north and east of south, or when entering the city on the Lowell home-return journeys.

The Laco station, already popular with motorists for miles around because of the offering of efficient, reasonably-priced service at all times, has installed the famous Alemite high-pressure greasing gun, 2500 pounds' pressure behind the grease, forcing the necessary lubricant to every part needing lubrication. It saves time, money and repairs.

Ninety-eight per cent of all repair work is made necessary by lack of proper lubrication—there is no doubt about that, either. The Laco Filling station wants customers who are curious about the new Alemite system and who also want to know how it works, to drive up any time and have the work performed in front of their eyes. Proof will be seen quickly in the demonstration given, that Alemite placed where it belongs with the 2500 high pressure Alemite gun, is the way to keep your car in proper condition. And cars will always be correctly lubricated if taken to the Laco Filling station at 1048 Gorham street, where W. C. Boner, manager, and John Billingsley, assistant manager, are always on hand to meet customers and advise.

The Laco station also has a free vacuum car-cleaning system—the only one in Lowell—and invites customers old and new to come and make use of it gladly. The crank case pit at the Laco station is also at your service without charge, as well as Purol gasoline and Tiolene oil—the very best on the market today, as millions of particular motorists know.

GARDEN PORTRAITS A LA WILL ROUNDS

Will Rounds, "Your Photographer," has won a name that is known a good many miles around Lowell as well as in the city proper, because of his wonderful photography of the artistic sort—the tones of beauty and shadings in the lights and shades—the softness of certain outdoor photographs—the striking arrangements that mark all photography from the Rounds residence studio are famous and deservedly so in the world of photograph lovers discriminating.

Garden portraits are in popular call today. The demand is steadily increasing among discerning patrons, who are charmed by many of the showings of expert photography of "the outdoors," exhibited at the Will Rounds always delightfully enticing modern studio at 112 First street. This is the time—the summer-time, spring and autumn months combined, if you will, when garden portraits can be taken with nature's full bloom on every hand with watch to create rare pictures of beauty and charm.

About two seasons ago, we believe, the demand for "garden portraiture" suddenly increased. It became a popular custom to visit the Rounds' studio and arrange for outdoor pictures. The increased demand for, and appreciation of, these delightfully pleasing pictures, made a wide impression on the public at large. Garden portraiture is especially adapted for ladies and children. It allows and encourages pictorial results unusual.

The only studio having surroundings adapted to these garden arranged specially for attractive pictures is the Will Rounds residence studio at No. 112 First street. A visit to the studio will convince anyone unfamiliar. Appointments should be made in advance to prevent disappointments. The Will Rounds photophone, as it is called, is 2415. Rounds should by all means be "Your Photographer."

Olcott Motor Co.
NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
19-23-25 Arch Street Opposite Depot
AUTHORIZED FORD SALES AND SERVICE DEALERS
"Order Now and Avoid Future Delay."
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Best and Quickest Service. Most Up-to-Date Equipment.
Parking — Storage — Service
Drop in at one of the two recently completed
MAHONEY GARAGES
Ideally located for parking while shopping or attending the show
MAHONEY'S FIRST STREET GARAGE
Entrance on First St. Exit on Second St. No turning around.
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Three floors. No elevators. Go in on your own power
Service every minute of the day or night. Wash stands in operation at all times.
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To let us convince you that our cleansing, dyeing, repairing and clothes pressing service is
ARE YOU WILLING
UNPARALLELED?
WORK GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED
Up-To-Date Cleaning and Dyeing Co.
81 MOODY ST. TEL. 6808 OPP. CITY HALL
Work called for and delivered.

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Which do you break and what is it costing you?
We can show you how to reduce the cost of maintenance. Try us.
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No Wardrobe is complete without a Bromley Jersey. Made to individual measurements in one day and made to fit. They do not bag the Figure. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sold from coast to coast.
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Around the Corner from the Y. W. C. A.
Open Saturday Afternoon and Evening

NOTICE
THE MACK MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY operates a Factory Branch Service Station at 39 First Street, Lowell. The entire organization is exclusively devoted to giving service to MACK TRUCKS. There is 20,000 square feet of floor space, all devoted to servicing MACK TRUCKS exclusively. There is a force of twenty-four people, devoting their entire time to servicing MACK TRUCKS exclusively. Every part of a MACK TRUCK is kept constantly in stock. There is a similar Service Station in every large city in New England, making MACK SERVICE ideal.
Mack Motor Truck Company
39 First Street, Lowell, Mass.

JUNE FLORAL NEEDS FILLED AT HAYNES'

June arrives, and with the coming of the rarest days of the passing year, is the call to the gardens, the front-lawn decorations, the window-box plant displays and the greenery for the backgrounds in piazza corners and nooks where the awnings make cool and attractive spaces in the summer months.

Now is the time—and it is not at all too late—for this is a "late season," in both lawn and garden planting and transplanting, beautifying home surroundings and arranging for the scheduled all-summer floral parade in seasonal comings and goings.

Haynes' spacious, modern greenhouses at 1328 Gorham street, opposite Edson cemetery, are very popular places of call at all seasons of the year but more particularly when April and May call, and June comes close behind, invariably with double the demands of the previous months of seed sowing and transplanting time.

The Gorham street greenhouses are having the busiest season of their career in Lowell. Orders come from all over New England, from former Lowell residents, for instance, who remember. Other city florists often call upon Lowell's well known house at No. 1328 Gorham street, to "help out" on rush orders of large size, where specialty flowers are demanded and outside supplies are in the scarcity column.

All Haynes seasonal plants and cut flowers are healthy, home-grown. The wonderful variety in the year-round assortments and special order exhibitions for selection, cannot be surpassed anywhere. Today, there are the preferred border plants, bright and colorful in their greens, to enclose gay beds of flowers. Geraniums are always popular and the supplies for the window boxes were never better, with rare blooms in the wanted "different" shades. The salmon geranium is, as usual, an extreme favorite. Every other flower in the calendar, and of the season, can be obtained in any quantity desired now. Orders should be sent in early, either by phone or by mail. Personal selections are advised in many cases, as the Haynes greenhouses are filled with finest quality plants, many blooming ready for instant transplanting. The telephone numbers of Haynes' establishment are 70894 and 5729-M. Orders and deliveries are promptly taken care of.

CLEANING-DYEING IN UP-TO-DATE WAY

No cleansing and dyeing company in Lowell fails to have New Year busy engagements in renovating articles of wear and clothing accessories. The spring of the year in particular is the time when clothes that are not outworn or out of fashion, need furbishing up, cleansing—dyeing, possibly, in order to meet the change demands of fashion in the popular colors or shading.

The Up-to-Date Cleaning and Dyeing company, located in the very heart of the city at 81 Moody street, opposite city hall, calls for work and delivers it promptly on time. Orders are taken in any quantity for all kinds of work desired.

No wonder hundreds of regular patrons of this famous cleansing and dyeing establishment conducted by one of the ablest managers in the business, is rushed with work continually, and more especially, perhaps, in the spring of the year when the call comes to renovate and "clean up."

All the popular colors are employed at the Moody street dye establishment at No. 81. Patrons old and new are calling or sending in their garments that must be worn another year in order to be economical in slackened wage-earning times.

A call at the Up-to-Date Cleansing and Dyeing company will convince you that you, too, should patronize this both estimable and popular house of the clothes repairing and pressing world. All work is guaranteed always, or money refunded. And if you are a new customer, you will find the repairing and clothes pressing service furnished at the Up-to-Date Cleaning and Dyeing company on Moody street unparalleled. Are you willing to try?

SEND IT NOW TO HIGHLAND LAUNDRY

House-cleaning time in the spring of the year, and all the time, of course, for the cleanly housewife of the "spic-and-span" clans. Good-housekeeping nowadays calls for something besides toil and worry, for housekeepers find duties not so irksome in these modern days of electricity and many useful household instruments purveyed and ever ready on every hand for service.

Labor saving devices there are in plentiful offerings in every city and state—all over the country and the world at large. The housekeeper who is worrying about her weekly washing and dislikes the tub method of cleansing them, has a way to get entirely rid of all the backache, the worries and the hard work over the washboard and tub waters. It is a real job to cleanse "the Monday" and hang the clothes out in the back yard on the lines to dry before it rains again.

Housekeepers need worry no longer about Monday washing tasks that loom ominously ahead in many families and interfere sometimes with family happiness. Just send that next big basketful of family washing to the Highland Steam Laundry, 4 Fletcher street. Or better still, simply telephone 1760 and your laundry will be called for and promptly delivered.

Now is the time for men and women to bring or send their old clothes to Highland Steam laundry, where articles forwarded will be made to look and wear like new. The Highland concern, with a long-established reputation for miles around, has no competitor in first-class work at all times. Send your next bundle of family laundry, or any article you want renovated in a sanitary way, and if you have never employed the Highland Steam Laundry's services before, you will be surprised!

INSPECTION OF BAGGAGE AT SEA

BREMERHAVEN, Germany, June 7—Inspection of baggage at sea by German customs officials is a novelty introduced by Bremerhaven shipping directors on the larger vessels bringing passengers from the United States. By this system, two or three hours are saved for the travelers who are also spared the bother of standing about the docks and going through the ordinary port routine so irksome to passengers.

The customs men board the incoming vessels at Cherbourg.

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All the best coals can be obtained at either of our offices.
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Have you had your car alemited? Lubricates every part.
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FRANCIS and LESSARD
(Formerly of Fairburn's Market)
Wish to Announce That They Have Just Taken Over the DEPOT CASH MARKET of Centralville and are Carrying a Full Line of
MEATS, GROCERIES and PROVISIONS
At Reasonable Prices
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Plant and Flower Shoppe
CUT FLOWERS, PLANTS, FERNS, ETC.
BOUQUETS and FLORAL DESIGNS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
350 STEVENS STREET, LOWELL, MASS.
Telephone 6437—Near St. Margaret's Church

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Make the Old Top Look Like New —
RED OVAL TOP DRESSING

J. O. LECLERC
Telephone 4559-W
Auto and Carriage Painting
Cor. Moody and Pawtucket Sts. Over Moody Bridge Garage.

STROMBERG CARBURETORS
Every drop of gasoline that passes through your motor unburned is money squandered. If you have carburetor trouble of any kind it can be remedied by installing a Stromberg Carburetor. If not satisfied in ten days your money will be gladly refunded. Stromberg Carburetors for all cars in stock.
BOSTON AUTO SUPPLY CO.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR MEN AND WOMEN TO BRING IN THEIR OLD CLOTHES TO US AND WE WILL MAKE THEM LOOK LIKE NEW BY OUR DRY CLEANING METHOD.
Goods Called for and Delivered
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PHONE 1760 4 FLETCHER ST.

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MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES—REPAIRING
98 Gorham Street, Lowell, Mass. Telephone 508
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M. V. WAHL, Prop.
First Class Work. Removing dents from bodies and fenders. Expert workmen. Lowest prices.
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OILS—GAS—ACCESSORIES
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Late Model "R" No. 10 Remingtons at the Exceptional Price of $39
Typewriter & Office Equipment Co.
64 Central St., Room 15, Lowell, Mass. Telephone 7138

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Has installed an "ELECTRIC TROUBLE FINDER" with which they can locate the source of the electric trouble in your car. Call and see this wonderful machine and BE convinced.
The Shop That Does Its Own Winding
Phone 5025 All Work Guaranteed 30 First St.

Honey Crust Bread
For Health and Happiness

At the Rialto Next Week

PAULINE STARKE AND HAROLD GOODWIN IN "THE ARIZONA EXPRESS"

Performers in the cast of the William Fox picture, "The Arizona Express," written by Lincoln J. Carter, which comes to the Rialto theatre on Monday for a week's run, took all sorts of chances and had numerous hairbreadth escapes, according to stories coming from the west coast studios. David Butler, playing the lead as a railway mail clerk, was particularly subjected to a series of risky feats, along with Pauline Starke, playing opposite him. In one scene a train careens into space at a broken trestle and tumbles into a river swollen by mountain rainfall. In the mail car, as Steve Butler the clerk, fights his way out, saves a companion from drowning and then makes his way back to a Pullman to save a girl. They leap into a river to escape the bullets of a band of desperadoes and eventually land some distance down the stream. There they board a locomotive and continue their flight, pursued by the bandits in another wild engine. At a tunnel, another train emerges heading into them and it is brought to a halt just in time to avert a collision.

"It was just as exciting as it looks," commented Butler. "It seems to me that I inhaled enough river water in ten minutes to float a liner. Ordinarily, I don't mind the average current of a stream, but that water we jumped into was going faster than I figured and it was quite a job to pull out."

Pauline Starke was equally as impressed by her experiences as Kathleen Keith, the banker's daughter, who saves her brother from the death penalty by pinning guilt on the actual murderer. "I've played in many a thrilling scene, but nothing ever required so much action and quick performance as 'The Arizona Express,'" she said. "For a moment in that engine cab, I thought it was too late to stop—feared that the scene had been badly timed—but the engineer throttled it down within just a few feet of the locomotive ahead. I'm frank to admit that I was very frightened. The flood scene was another one in which we got a succession of thrills. In the first place, the water was rushing so rapidly that it was doubly difficult to swim. And in the second, we were fully clothed—didn't even have time to kick off our shoes. I can swim, but I was mighty glad Mr. Butler was beside me."

"The Arizona Express," famed as a stage play, is far more exciting on the screen. Lincoln J. Carter, noted for his unique talent as a writer of melodrama, went himself one better than anything he has ever done. Carter is now working exclusively for the Fox scenario department. Others in the cast of the picture are Evelyn Brent, Harold Goodwin, Francis McDonald and William Humphry. The story of "The Arizona Express" tells of a young railway mail clerk whose only romance is in the letters which he handles on his run through the Arizona desert. How a band of crooks plot to rob a bank, using an innocent youth as a tool, and how the scheme is frustrated by a girl and the young mail clerk, makes one of the most startling picture dramas ever screened, according to advance announcements from the west coast.

"What Love Will Do" is the added feature and the star is Kenneth McDonald. It has to do with a young reporter who can't seem to shake the jinx. After losing many jobs, he accepts a position on a ranch. The disappearance of three wealthy men and a murder give him plenty to do.

Anita Stewart in "The Love Piker," and Bert Lytell and Betty Compson in "To Have and to Hold," are the features for Sunday only.

AT VASSAR COLLEGE.

First Institute for Christian Basis of World Relations

NEW YORK, June 7—Vassar college will open its doors on June 14 to 150 women from all parts of the United States, who will attend sessions of the first institute for a Christian basis of world relations, it was announced today. Practically every large national organization of women in the country, it was said, will be represented. Race relations in the United States, immigration, the world court and the attitude of the United States toward the League of Nations will be among the questions considered. The institute will close on June 20.

WILL OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Brown of Fremont street will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding Tuesday evening, from 7.30 to 9.30, in the vestry of St. Paul's church on Hurd street. A general invitation to their friends is given through this paper.

MEMBER OF PERMANENT COURT

PARIS, June 7—The government has named Gabriel Hanotaux, France's member of the League of Nations council as member of the permanent court of arbitration at The Hague, succeeding the late Senator D'Estournelles de Constant, who died last month.

"The Discovery of Tutankhamen's Tomb"

LECTURE BY PERCY WHITE

(Associate of Howard Carter)

ILLUSTRATED BY OFFICIAL MOTION PICTURES

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM, JUNE 18

IN AID OF LOWELL GUILD

Afternoon Prices.............. Adults 50c—School Children 25c

Evening Prices......... 75c, with a few reserved seats at $1.25

Tickets at Prince-Cotter Co.

At Merrimack Square Theatre Next Week

A program of two outstanding features is the treat offered Merrimack Square theatre patrons for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday by Manager Peterson. Usually, a theatre is content to rest its laurels on one feature, but the program for the first park of the week at the popular Paige street house will be one of the highest grade merit throughout.

The underlined attractions will be "The Governor's Lady," a picturization of the famous stage play by David Belasco, noted dramatist and producer; and "Forgive and Forget," a highly dramatic offering with Pauline Garon and Estelle Taylor, two of the outstanding female stars of the screen world.

What makes a great picture?

A plot based on life as it is, with humor, pathos and action.

A director who understands his technique and his public.

A cast of talented artists to interpret properly the characterizations.

A producing company that is satisfied with nothing less than the best.

All these have been combined in "The Governor's Lady," which has the additional distinction of having attained a remarkable success as a Belasco stage production.

"The Governor's Lady" is a story of behind the scenes in politics. All through the centuries, behind every ruler there has been the shadow of a woman. The love and sacrifice of a good wife to make her husband famous and his later turning aside from the happiness of home life and her devotion to the wiles of a siren are always subject that make an excellent play.

David Belasco, master dramatist, in his studio above the Belasco theatre in New York, enacts and re-enacts every scene in every play that he produces. He made the acquaintance of "The Governor's Lady" long before Broadway knew her. He realized that she was a type whom the world would scorn in one breath and praise in another. The success of the stage play on Broadway and on the road once more sustained his invincible judgment.

Harry Millarde, who painstakingly directed the production of the notable Fox specials, "If Winter Comes" and "Over the Hill," assumed similar responsibility and realized equal success with "The Governor's Lady." With the wider scope of the motion picture, he passed beyond the impressive responsibility and realized equal success with "The Governor's Lady." With the wider scope of the motion picture, he passed beyond the impressive realism of the stage play and produced a drama that finds its way into every American heart. Harry Millarde has made the affairs of a man and a woman a life drama of intense power.

Robert T. Haines, who plays the role of Governor Slade, is a well known figure on the screen, having starred in "Does It Pay?" and other Fox special productions.

Jane Grey, also a beloved screen player, opened on Broadway last season in a new Brady role. Miss Grey plays the title role in "The Governor's Lady."

Ann Luther, as the other woman, has appeared in numerous screen specials and made a particularly good impression in serial pictures.

In short, it's a cast of notable players, with artists of the same general calibre in the surrounding roles.

Some wise person once said:

"Do right and fear no man—don't write and fear no woman!"

Meaning, of course, that if you write too many letters to a woman you're apt to have them used against you some day!

In "Forgive and Forget," however, there is an unusual reversal of form, for in this intensely interesting new C.B.C. production it is not a man's letters to a woman that starts all the trouble, but a woman's letters to a man! And strangely enough, it isn't the man to whom she has to answer finally, but to someone who hadn't even a personal interest in the flirtation!

The situation thus brought about furnishes a succession of swift-moving incidents in which there is the punch of surprise, the satisfaction of well balanced action, the stimulation of emotional reaction; the interest of an unexpected and stirring denouement.

A comedy and the International News will complete the bill.

BEAUTY CONTEST FOR MEN OF SPENCER

SPENCER, June 7.—This town has forsaken the conventions so far as pulchritudinous competition is concerned.

A beauty contest, open only to men, will be held in the town hall here tonight, when an Adonis will be chosen from a group of some 50 entrants to carry the title, "Mr. Spencer."

At a recent beauty contest for women, Miss Pauline Suave of Adams street was selected as the prettiest girl in town.

Lowell District Court

Continued

there whom he did not know and thought they might be highwaymen.

Attorney James E. O'Donnell represented Defoe, with Attorney D. J. Donahue for the government.

Narcotic Drugs Case

The cases of Anna G. Buckley, Samuel Buckley and Dr. Terrence T. Kinlin of Lawrence, answering charges including unlawful possession of hypodermic instruments, falsely altering prescriptions for narcotic drugs, unlawfully prescribing narcotic drugs and the unlawful sale of hypodermic instruments, called on continuance, again were continued until June 16.

Dr. David S. Bellehumeur of Lowell, charged with unlawfully prescribing morphine, also called on continuance, was held over in $1000 until June 13.

Walter L. Stevens of Chelmsford, charged with the operation while drunk of a motor car, was fined $100 following a plea of guilty.

Other Offenders

James M. Higgins, Jr. and James W. Lynch, pleaded guilty to the larceny of automobile accessories and each was ordered to pay a fine of $10.

Peter Rodopoulos was ordered to recognize in the sum of $300 for appearance on June 23 to answer to a charge of the illegal possession of liquor.

Peter Dusseault was brought in on a capias on a non-support charge brought by his wife. He said he was unable to get work. The court found him guilty, ordered him to pay to his wife $40 now due and continued the case until July 12.

The husband of Rose Bilodeau charged with drunkenness, said he would give her another chance and the court suspended for one year a two-months' sentence to the house of correction.

John C. O'Brien, drunkenness, was given a two months' sentence, suspended for a year and drunkenness charges against Harold Leclair, Patrick McCann, Leo Ward and Charles E. Miller, all of Tyngsboro, were filed when it was announced that a civil settlement had been made for damage caused by the young men in their home town.

Michael Husson pleaded guilty to assault and battery and his case was filed.

COOLIDGE PRESIDES AT ORATORICAL CONTEST

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The duty resting upon the present generation to establish among the coming generation "the full conception of the obligation to reasonableness and to moderation" was emphasized by President Coolidge last night in an address made as the presiding officer of the national oratorical contest held here in Memorial Continental hall.

The president, in a discussion of the constitution—the subject of the addresses delivered by seven high school boys and girls in the contest for national oratorical honors—declared the American constitutional system had justified itself, not only in the nation's history,—"but in the fact that it has been accepted as the model upon which so many later experiments in democratic republican institutions have been based."

"Impressive as have been the results of our experiments, gratifying as have been the tributes which imitation has paid, we realize that our system is not yet perfect," he continued. "All forms of human organization must forever undergo the process of change, adaptation, evolution, to fit themselves to the changing needs of a society which can never remain stagnant. Civilization cannot stand still, the institutions under which it develops cannot remain unchanged. Change is inevitable, and there must be intelligent capacity to direct that change in the right way.

"If we accept this postulate of the eternal mutuability of institutions, then we will be able to realize how great a service is that of the men and women who would train the youth of the nation to understanding of and to interest in these institutions of ours. There is no greater obligation upon the community and that of properly educating its youth, of training its future citizens, for the duties which in their time they must assume. The world has always contained a dangerously large proporion of people who have believed that the way of progress was by way of destruction. They are commonly in a minority, but a distressingly active and determined minority. They would begin the reconstruction of human affairs by tearing down everything that has thus far been erected.

"It seems as if well-nigh every generation in modern times is destined to try some of these experiments in reorganization by the process of utter disorganization. The eagerness of the extremists, the revolutionists, is unquenchable.

"The only assurance against their machinations is to be found in the inculcation among the people of sound ideals of government. If we, in our generation, shall succeed in establishing among those who are to come after us the full conception of the obligation to reasonableness and to moderation, the next generation may find reason to thank us for making its way of life easier than ours has been. That, I take it, is the greatest collective wish of humanity in every generation, as it looks to the generations that are to follow."

EARL OF ATHLONE AND WIFE NARROWLY ESCAPE

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, June 7.—Governor-General The Earl of Athlone, brother of Queen Mary, and his wife, Princess Alice are reported to have been placed in considerable danger in a hunting adventure at Messina, in the Transvaal.

They had stalked and wounded a hartebeest when the animal charged them. It was shot dead when within 30 yards of the party.

MANY PARTICIPATE IN WHIST PARTY

The following were the prize winners at the whist party conducted in St. Peter's orphanage by the women of St. Margaret's church last Thursday:

Mrs. Catherine McKearney, Mrs. J. Sullivan, Mrs. E. J. Tierney, Mrs. J. J. Wallace, Joseph Banister, Mrs. J. J. Mulvaney, Mrs F. R. Brady, Mrs. J. Dunn, Mrs. J. Laughlin, Mrs. Thomas Sayers and Mrs. M. J. Daly. Those who donated the prizes were Mrs. F. J. McCarthy, Mrs. J. Crawford, Mrs. M. Foye, E. Brady, Mrs. Charles Bagshaw, Mrs. J. Mulvaney, Miss Hickson, Mrs. T. Goulding, Mrs. D. Carroll, Mrs. J. J. Foye and Mrs. John M Murphy.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY OF "YALE IN CHINA"

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 7.—Announcement of the appointment of Palmer Bevis, Yale 1918, as executive secretary of Yali (Yale in China) was made at Yale today. Bevis is now associated with the Yale Press and has been active in the production of the Yale films "Chronicles of America." He succeeds Herbert H. Vreeland, Yale Sheff, 1912, who has been executive secretary of Yali for three years. Vreeland has been elected a trustee of Yale in China. He will join the faculty of one of the larger preparatory schools in this country.

LOEW'S RIALTO

ENTIRE WEEK, STARTING MONDAY

The World's Greatest Thriller

The ARIZONA EXPRESS

By Lincoln J. Carter

—With—

PAULINE STARKE, DAVID BUTLER, EVELYN BRENT and Others

SUNDAY ONLY

BERT LYTELL and BETTY COMPSON

—In—

"TO HAVE AND TO HOLD"

—ALSO—

ANITA STEWART

—In—

"THE LOVE PIKER"

MERRIMACK SQ.

TONIGHT

LAST LOWELL SHOWINGS

HAROLD LLOYD

—In—

"Girl Shy"

IT'S NOW OR NEVER

SENATE INVESTIGATION OF VETERANS' BUREAU

WASHINGTON, June 7—The first instalment of the third preliminary report of the special senate investigation of the Veterans' Bureau was filed last night by Senator Walsh, Massachusetts, ranking democratic member of the committee. The report comprised an analysis of the available and projected hospital facilities and voluminous statistics as to cost and ratio of personnel to patients at each institution, showing an average per patient of $5 per day in government hospitals as compared with $2.61 in contract hospitals. Senator Walsh said the complete report would contain "many constructive recommendations."

RADIO REVIVES OLD FASHIONED DANCES

CHICAGO, June 7.—The Saturday night barn dance may be associated with social events of the past, but if an ear is given to the hundreds of letters station WLS here has received from both old and young radio fans throughout the country, the cotillions and quadrilles still are in popular favor, and growing.

The station has established a weekly barn dance feature in its programs, with a famous old crier from "Ioway" doing the calls. While it has been on the air but a few weeks, the managers of the station have received more comment on this feature than most of the others.

"It's like being 16 again to do the old square dances to the music made for them." "We all like it, from grandmother to kiddies." "The old time music is the best," are expressions under which many replies could be grouped.

"The Covered Wagon" at Keith's Theatre

J. WARREN KERRIGAN AS "HERO" IN "THE COVERED WAGON"

"The Covered Wagon" book and play deal with the real conquest of the trail by the great prairie schooner trek of American history, an incursion into unknown lands fully comparable to the Aryan migrations into Europe or the Goth and Saxon conquests of the western half of the wide Roman realm.

It was the custom to start at a number of Missouri river points and converge at Grand Island, where after crossing the Platte, the united caravan journeyed northwestward. Some started from Council Bluffs, others from St. Joseph, but the particular band with which the story deals outfitted at Westport Landing (now Kansas City), made its way to the site of the present Leavenworth, and proceeded across the bountifully fertile valleys and timber ranges of eastern Kansas and southeastern Nebraska to the common valley in point.

The chief dangers of the plains were Indian attack or the Indian setting of prairie fires, menacing the whole caravan and its possessions. These were safely avoided or conquered, and the swollen rivers were crossed without loss of life.

Farther on, as the trail proceeded into the more desert regions and into the sterile Rockies, intolerable climatic conditions, privations and sufferings, especially starvation and thirst, offered terrible obstacles. Many lost heart and turned back, only to be scalped by Indians hanging on the flanks for stragglers. Death, marriage and birth proceeded apace in the itinerant city. A welcome station stop was Fort Bridger in Wyoming, where the gallant scout, Jim Bridger, welcomed the traveling parties I na buffalo hunt, which had the double aim of sport and replenishing the larder.

The trail looped along and into the northern edge of Utah. Here came word borne by a Kit Carson scout that gold particles had been found in panning the streams of central California. Half the expedition fell away and bore due west, lured by the bright hope of gold despite Captain Wingate's urgings not to abandon plough and furrow aim wherewith they had started out to create golden wheatfields in the northwest.

The faithful half of the pioneer prairie schooner families trekked through Idaho, taking a line considerably to the south of Boise and crossing over into Oregon close to the boundary between that territory and the future state of Washington. They arrived in driving snow and blizzard. Nevertheless, brave old Jesse Wingate stuck the plough through the snow into the soil and turned the first sod of Oregon earth, which was eagerly divided up among the covered wagon families as souvenirs of the reaching of their quest.

Followed the rapid filling of free lands, the building of shacks, the getting ready for spring and the planting of the seed that the settlers had brought with them. Within a comparatively short time Oregon was admitted to the Union as a free soil state. Though all the pioneers had been sure that railroads would never penetrate the wilds they had traversed, soon after the Civil war the bright lines of steel grew and grew and extended apace until they stretched from the Missouri river to San Francisco and from Ogden, Utah up to Portland, Oregon, following roughly the California-Oregon pioneer trails.

This brief sketch would convey misunderstanding if the reader gathered that "The Covered Wagon" production were a historical chronicle. It is really a love and adventure story, but it follows the Oregon trail most faithfully.

PROF. NANCY McNEAL AND DR. ROMAN WED

ITHACA, N. Y., June 7.—Announcement was made here today of the marriage of Professor Nancy McNeal of the state school of economics, Cornell university and Dr. Frederick W. Roman, professor of education on the faculty of New York university. The ceremony was performed last evening at Miss McNeal's home on the Cornell campus.

Dr. Roman holds four degrees which he received from Yale and the universities of Berlin and Paris. He is noted as an author and lecturer on foreign policies and relationships. Mrs. Roman came to Cornell five years ago and has been in charge of the programs of the girls' clubs in New York state as developed in connection with the government's junior extension service under the Smith-Lever law. Dr. and Mrs. Roman will reside in New York city.

REFUSES TO RATIFY ANGLO-IRAK TREATY

BEIRUT, Syria, June 7.—A despatch from Bagdad states that the constituent assembly of Irak has refused to ratify the Anglo-Irak treaty. The assembly demands that the British government give a written promise regarding the modifications which Great Britain agreed to make in the treaty, after its ratification.

One of the main points of the agitators against ratification has been the British failed to guarantee against surrender of the vilayet of Mosul to Turkey.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

"My Irish Rose" will be the picture feature at the B. F. Keith theatre tomorrow. It is a delightful film, with many wonderful scenes and love episodes of charm. Four acts will give the vaudeville touch to the bill for the day. This will be probably the closing Sunday concert of the season, although "The Covered Wagon" will be shown at the theatre during all of next week.

B. F. KEITH'S AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF LOWELL

LAST SUNDAY CONCERT OF THE SEASON

Minstrels—6 BIG ACTS OF—Vaudeville

"MY WILD IRISH ROSE"—Presented on the Screen

Next Week

B. F. KEITH'S AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF LOWELL

ENTIRE WEEK OF June 9

LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS

AMERICA'S GREATEST DRAMA—TWICE DAILY—MATINEES AT 2.30: EVENINGS AT 8.15

JESSE L. LASKY Presents

"The COVERED WAGON"

Last Times In the State of Mass.

Plenty Good Seats at 75c and $1

THE FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY PRODUCTION—SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

EN TOUR—SPECIAL CARLOAD OF STAGE SETTINGS AND EFFECTS

PRICES Mats. ...... 50c, 75c and $1—Plus Tax Eves. ...... 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50—Plus Tax

SEATS NOW SELLING

Performance Continuous From 1 to 10.15 P.M.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

PRESENTING THE SECOND OF THE GENUINE TWO-FEATURE PROGRAM SERIES AS ADVERTISED SEVERAL WEEKS AGO WHEN THE FIRST PROGRAM OF THE SERIES WAS PRESENTED.

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

A PICTURIZATION

Of David Belasco's Famous Stage Play

"THE GOVERNOR'S LADY"

MR. BELASCO

Tells His Story Frankly and Bluntly, the Same as He Did in "The Gold Diggers."

THE STORY

Of a Woman's Mistake

"FORGIVE AND FORGET"

Featuring

PAULINE GARON, ESTELLE TAYLOR

A DRAMA

Of emotions, romance, mysteries and comedy

Five Hundred Good Evening Seats At Twenty Cents.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, LOWELL, MASS.

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JAPANESE HYSTERIA DANGEROUS

It seems that Japan is going to dangerous extremes in planning a punitive campaign against the United States as a result of the enactment of the immigration law providing for the exclusion of the Japanese. Japan, apparently, is very much excited over the matter, and judging from the sentiment expressed at mass meetings of protest, at Tokio, it appears that she is disposed to organize all the Asiatic countries against American interests. Such a policy would certainly be very injurious, not only to the United States but to the peace of the world. It is also to be feared that the Japanese jingoes may prevail to such an extent as to precipitate a breach of international peace that might result in war.

The United States is not in a belligerent mood and does not want any trouble with Japan. This government, however, may be excused for assuming the right to say what class of immigrants shall come here and what class shall be barred. If we do not want the Chinese or the Japanese, it would seem that we have a right to adopt the legal measures necessary to give effect to that policy without being threatened with international complications or retribution in the form of an Asiatic boycott, or even war. The fact is that the Japanese are acting very foolishly and very haughtily, in this whole matter.

It is to be hoped, however, that as time passes, they will show more calmness of temper and less of the hysterical spirit that is so dangerous in the treatment of international affairs. The hari kari business and its laudation are very foolish, but even worse is the proposition to organize the Asiatic countries against the United States. It is a question how far Japan can go in this direction with her punitive campaign; but her present attitude is proof of the shallowness of her alleged friendship before the exclusion matter was mentioned.

ALL DRACUT MOURNS

Today, not only the town of Dracut but largely also the city of Lowell, is overshadowed by the gloom of sorrow over the tragic death of Rev. Michael C. Gilbride, pastor of St. Mary's church in Collinsville, stricken down by a wild-eyed assassin while administering the last sacrament to the dying father of the murderer. It was a most horrible tragedy and one that has cast a pall over the entire town of Dracut in which the deceased clergyman had won the love and esteem of all classes during the eight years of his ministrations at St. Mary's.

Today as the obsequies were conducted at the scene of his labors, the manifestations of sorrow for the beloved priest indicated the poignancy of the grief that has come upon the little parish as a result of this deplorable tragedy. Rev. Fr. Gilbride in the solemn exercise of his sacred calling, was instantly sent before the Eternal Judge while his murderer rejoicing in his atheism and his scorn of everything sacred, exulted in his crime. A faithful servant and minister of God has been sent to his reward and the vile wretch responsible for the murder awaits the sentence of the law that may send him to oblivion. The people mourn their loss and the community is shocked and alarmed at this fresh evidence of danger from armed cranks or desperadoes from which no citizen is secure.

THE LOWELL GUILD

We have had a great many Tag Days for various objects, most of them more or less worthy, but today the Tag Day for the Lowell Guild should receive generous support from the public at large. The Guild has become an institution of vast importance to this community. It is engaged principally in the work of reducing the infant mortality of Lowell by providing a pure milk supply for the babies requiring it, in addition to instruction for inexperienced mothers in the care of their babies.

The work of the nurses connected with the Lowell Guild cannot be too highly commended. They are ready at the call of necessity at all hours of the day and night. They do not confine their activities to the care of young children alone, but give their service for the benefit of adults also, and in this, too, they undoubtedly save many lives by going into homes where the victims of sickness are neglected, and where a doctor can do but little for the reason that there is nobody to carry out his orders. The Lowell Guild may be regarded as a mobile hospital, because it carries hospital service to the homes of the needy. The institution has made an appeal for funds and a tag day has been ordered and is now in progress. Let everybody who properly appreciates humane and charitable work for the relief of suffering and distress contribute liberally to the Lowell Guild, so that it will be able to carry on its beneficent work with more efficiency during the coming season.

SEEDS OF WAR?

The situation today in Bessarabia the former Russian province, is one of great tension. Indications really point to war between Russia and Rumania, according to best cabinet advices from both countries. England, of course, is watching as are Italy, Turkey and Greece. It is intimated that Germany is not overlooking the trouble that besets Bessarabia today, and may see a chance to engage in some of the controversies fast arising on every side.

Bessarabia was conceded to Rumania by the allies, after the World war. The prevalent idea today is that the soviet of Russia aims at repossessing Bessarabia. This province is really only a pawn in the Russian game, of which Constantinople is the real objective. And the first step, in case of direct war, would be to seize the mouth of the Danube river.

The czarists in Russia have offered to recognize Rumania's possession of Bessarabia if she will support their arms against the soviet. They have even gone so far as to suggest a Rumanian offensive against Kiev with the object of establishing a czarist government in the Ukraine. If Rumania can strengthen her military resources, she would have a possible chance of asserting her alleged rights, but today the nation is really crippled, so far as the military arm is concerned in modern equipment, and it would probably be long before she would be ready to undertake any warlike operations.

AUTO LIABILITY INSURANCE

The question of compulsory liability insurance for automobiles has been referred to a recess committee of the legislature for fuller investigation. The special committee which is to make a study of the conditions of motor vehicle operation throughout the state will have charge of this inquiry also. It appears that already there is abundant evidence in favor of compelling every owner of a motor vehicle used upon the public highways to carry liability insurance against the possibility of accidents. It is not fair that persons who are legally using the highways may have their cars damaged, or worse still, may suffer personal injury, fatal or otherwise, without any possibility of redress. Under present conditions, there are thousands of people recklessly driving motor vehicles on the highways, who have no responsibility whatever for any damage they may inflict upon the persons or property of others. This is not as it should be, and although the legislature failed to pass a liability insurance bill this year, this fact does not prove that such a law is not urgently needed.

PROHIBITION AND JAILS

Not long ago when the new prohibition laws were sweeping fairly clean at the outset, jails in many parts of the country were closed because lacking sufficient inmates to keep them in expensive operation. Institutions in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts became dusty from lack of inmates, and some of them were tightly closed in order to curtail wasteful county expenses. Lowell has a jail in that category today—for sale, as we understand it, and no bidders as yet.

New Hampshire, however, is having some sort of a reaction from prohibition laws, or so it would seem. We are told that when the new prohibition law swept fairly clean through New England at the outset, the jail population at Concord, N. H., was at a minimum. Many taxpayers thought it a good idea to close the institution and transfer the prisoners to other penitentiary institutions. This was done, however, and now High Sheriff Wooster reports that he had about all of the cells in use during the past year and sometimes could use a few more, all of which does not indicate strict enforcement of the law.

THE BONUS

To handle the soldier bonus, Uncle Sam will have 1000 special clerks. If the work is equally divided, each clerk will have over 1000 veterans to investigate. And for each veteran there is an average of 10 documents in government files. All of these will be gone through and a considerable part of them balled up so that they will have to be untangled. Red tape multiplies like a family of rabbits.

The war department long ago had the system schemed out, with the "machinery" ready to be put in operation. The next thing will be to keep corruption out of the work and prevent the usual interminable delay. Either one of which is about as easy as winning the war.

LIGHTNING

Lightning causes only 12 million dollars of fire losses a year. So estimates the weather bureau. For some mysterious reason, Illinois has more losses than any other state.

Man-caused fires destroy about 50 times as much property as lightning. Yet all people fear lightning. And few fear matches, cigaret stubs and other causes of fires. Teach your children that there is more danger in a match than in a lightning bolt.

The Lowell police showed good courage in facing the Dracut gunman and in the face of danger they acted with calmness and reserve.

Lowell this year is to have a reduction in the state tax which will be duly appreciated.

SEEN AND HEARD

The silent drama is not as much discussed as the silent dram.

The flower of our manhood may be the college graduates, as a Princeton professor says, but the flower of politics is the forget-me-not.

A Thought

A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.—Pope.

Problem in Chemistry

"What are you working over there?" asked a friendly friend. "Some abstruse problem in chemistry?" "You might say so," replied the druggist. "I'm trying to combine the cream and pickles into a compatible mixture. It will make a fortune for me if I can put it across."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

More Preparedness

Seeing the family doctor passing, Mrs. Flubdub called him in and inquired: "Have you some medicine suitable for apoplexy?" "Why, yes, I think so," answered the doctor. "Kindly be seated," said the woman. "But where is the case of apoplexy?" "It will happen in a minute." "I don't understand," said the puzzled physician. "As soon as my husband comes in I am going to ask him for a little extra money."—Minneapolis Tribune.

Time to Change

The hecklers were many and active—but the lecturer lectured on. He was undaunted—although he certainly found it hard going. Finally, however, he halted, gazed patiently around the hall and cleared his throat. "I'll just digress for a second," he said, "to inform the persons who are interrupting me that instead of confusing me they succeed only in egging me on." Then the voice spoke. "Well—if that's so," it said, "it's about time they changed tactics and started egging you off!"—Judge.

Drove Two Crazy

A man, visiting an asylum, saw a patient sitting on a rocking-horse. "That's a bad case," said his guide. "He often sits on that horse for hours, and we cannot get him to move. He was jilted by a girl." Continuing his tour, the visitor arrived at a padded cell, where a man was rushing about and banging his head against the cushions. "Won't he hurt himself?" inquired the visitor. "O, no," replied the guide; "those are pneumatic cushions." "What has brought him to this?" "O, he married the girl who jilted the man you saw on the rocking-horse."

Willie's Big Chance

The vicar was paying his annual Christmas visit to the village school. Every face shone with cleanliness, every collar stood stiff with starch, all ears were strained to catch every word the vicar uttered, every hand was itching to be the first raised in reply. The visit was coming to an unusually successful close when the great man asked: "Now can any of you tell me what a lake is?" There was a long silence. Nobody could answer the question. At last Willie's chance had come and his hand shot up into the air. "Well, Willie," asked the vicar, "What is it?" "A hole in the kettle, sir," was the proud answer.

He Won, of Course

Senator Edwards of New Jersey told this story: "Two famous debaters were to debate the question of which is the more valuable sense, the sense of taste or the sense of smell. An audience of a thousand gathered to hear them. Well, the smell man spoke eloquently for two hours, and when he finished the applause was thunderous. Next the taste man rose. 'Bring me a whiskey and soda,' he shouted. The drink was brought to him, amber-colored, sparkling. He tossed it off. Then, smacking his lips, he handed the empty glass disdainfully to his opponent. 'You smell it,' he said."—Newark Call.

"Alive!"

Up with the dawn, the glorious dawn
When the sky is misty gray,
Out on the hills at the birth of the morn,
Oh, there's life in the break of day!

Out on the road, the wind-away road,
While the world is fresh with dew,
In step with a friend, in tune with a song
And in love with life anew!

Into the wood, the darkening woods,
When the sun is high at noon,
The stretch full length on the soft brown earth,
While the day slips by too soon.

Under the stars, the beckoning stars,
When the end of the day has come,
To know the content of dreamless sleep
And the thought of the day that's done.

DR. RICHARD ROBERTS.

GRANGE OBSERVES PATRIOTIC NIGHT

"Patriotic Night" was very appropriately observed by members of Chelmsford grange, last Thursday evening, members of the G.A.R., Sons of Veterans, American Legion and Spanish war associations, with ladies, being invited guests. The hall was lavishly decorated with American emblems.

At the business meeting of the grange after supper, the charter was draped in honor of deceased Sister Julia Fletcher. Walter Merrill was chosen gate keeper for the remainder of the year, in place of Elmer Petrie, resigned. Community singing was enjoyed. Other attractions on the entertainment program included songs by Mrs. George Burns, a number by Grace Taylor and Eleanor Hazeltine, reading by Miss Jeannette Roussell, reading by Ruth and Lillian Bassett, duet by Mr. and Mrs. George Burns and reading by Mrs. Louise Dunn. Miss Mabel Pearson was accompanist.

The ushers were Mrs. Elsie Adams, Mrs. Eva McMaster, Donald Adams and Jane Dollard. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Perham had full charge of the collation.

Have you redeemed that coupon that is good for a cake of

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP

at your dealer's?

Fine Shirts to Order

LOUIS ALEXANDER, TAILOR

52 Central St. Up One Flight

QUARTER CENTURY AGO

The high school regiment held its annual gala day at the Fair grounds 25 years ago. In the competitive drill Corp. Spaulding was adjudged the winner of the gold medal and Corp. Knowlton won the silver medal. The following entered the final test for the coveted prizes: Sergt. Scannell, Sergt. Hadley, Sergt. Cilley, Sergt. Gilmore, Sergt. Perry, Corp. Bryant, Corp. Howard, Corp. Marr, Corp. Haley, Corp. Knowlton, Corp. Roach, Corp. Staples, Corp. Gray, Corp. Jantzen, Corp. Stockham, Corp. Spaulding, Corp. McKosker, and Priv. Donoghue. Robert Faulkner was captain of Company D and William Bagley captained Company C.

On June 3, 1899, the Normal school held its first Tree Day. Frank F. Coburn, then principal, had charge of the exercises.

The Lowell Textile school sent out its first graduating class June 3, 1899. Mr. Crosby was then the principal.

The fair of the Sacred Heart parish was held at Associate hall under the direction of the pastor, Rev. Fr. Reynolds, O.M.I., and netted $5000.

The Corpus Christi procession of St. Patrick's parish held in the open under favorable weather conditions, had societies numbering 1500 members in line, with the banners and regalia usual on such solemn occasions.

Rogers Hall Graduation

Says the old Sun: "Nine young ladies having completed the course in the Rogers Hall school were awarded diplomas today, June 6. The occasion is one of particular interest to the young ladies and their friends who were invited to attend the exercises and the reception which followed. The principal speaker was Miss Mary A. Jordan, professor of English at Smith college. She spoke on the college course for women.

Boating Season

In view of the attempt to revive interest in aquatic sports on the Merrimack river, I quote from an article on rivercraft activities in the old Sun: "At present Daniel D. Driscoll, formerly a noted oarsman, is building a rowboat for his own use on the river. Several others are to have canoes, naphtha launches and rowboats on the river this season."

Says the old Sun:

"The boating season is at hand and crafts of various descriptions can now be seen daily on the waters of the Merrimack river, the Concord and also on Lake Mascuppic."

At that time the Vesper Boat club at the wharf in Pawtucket street was the base of the boating activity above the bridge on the Merrimack. The article in the old Sun gives an account of the river craft plying from the boathouse. It says:

"The steamer May Queen will make its first trip for the season up the Merrimack river on Friday next, when it will have for special passengers the members of the Martin Luthers. On Sunday the May Queen will begin its excursion trips to and from Nashua.

"The first canoe trip of the Vespers for the season 1899 will be down the picturesque Nashua river. The Vesper boys will go by train to Ayer and return from Nashua by electrics.

"At the Vesper boathouse there are 160 crafts, including rowboats, launches and canoes, there being about 75 of the latter.

"Of the launches there, Paul Butler has a beauty named the "Streak" and it can go like a streak of lightning so to speak. It is a naphtha launch, 25 feet in length.

The launch that Mr. Butler had on the river last season has been taken to Chelsea as a tender to the celebrated yacht America, formerly owned by the late General Butler and which has been put into commission again, with Captain Cunning at its command. Another naphtha launch which lies alongside the "Streak" is "Alice," owned by Mr. Joseph L. Chalifoux and named after his daughter. The Spruce IV of international fame, the well-known "half rater" attracts the attention of all strangers who visit the Vesper boathouse. This craft was built in England and came across the briny some four years ago to contest with the Ethelwyn, only to be defeated in a brilliant contest. The English craft then passed into the hands of American owners, all of Lowell, in the persons of Asst. Sec. of Navy Charles H. Allen; Paul Butler, and Butler Ames. It is now owned solely by Paul Butler and will soon be taken to the latter's summer resort and "beached."

In the recent canoe camp at Woburn Paul Butler carried with him from the Vesper boathouse his famous sailing canoes "Wasp" and "Bug."

The "Vesper," another "half-rater," built by Stevens, once owned by Butler and a first prize winner at a noteworthy contest in the Thousand Isles river in Canada is now owned by Mobile, Ala. parties. This craft was once the pride of the Merrimack river.

A new craft to be seen on the Merrimack river this season will be a war canoe with nine seats, 20 feet in length and 4 feet beam. It is now being built by E. H. Gerrish of Bangor, Me.

Already two four-oar crews from the Vespers are getting ready for the season and 15 candidates are in training and conditioning themselves for the eight positions. Paul Butler has already been out on the Merrimack with his racing shell as has "Old Hoss" Sherman and it looked like old times to see them spin over the placid waters."

On the Concord

On the Concord river considerable activity is being developed at Sanford's boathouse. There are about 15 crafts including row boats and canoes, not forgetting Jim Downey's "Fin dandy" canoe the "[illegible]." The Wamesit boat club in charge of Commodore James Freeman has ten crafts [illegible] in commission and each will be [illegible] from during the season. At Whipworth's in Billerica street there are at least ten dories for pleasure parties. At this place each Fourth of July are conducted aquatic sports of all kinds, including boating and swimming and the events of next Independence day promise to eclipse all previous contests.

The Muskeiaquid boat club in charge of Commodore Bert Crosby, has a full complement of canoes and row boats. Fred Crosby and Sam Butterworth of this club have had built for them recently a two-oared boat, as has had Ed Huntington and W. Rolfe of the Wamesits. Both boats were built for speed.

Luther Sanford, so it is stated, is to have about 20 new dories placed on the Concord, and a new wharf on this river near the cemetery bridge is sure to be erected. Surely boating is not dead in Lowell by any means, and there is considerable fun yet ahead."

OLD TIMER.

Tom Sims Says

Just when it looked as if crimes would slack up a bit, people started asking, "Well, is it hot enough for you?"

The fellow who has been hating to carry out the ashes has started hating to cut the weeds.

When a check comes back marked "No Account," it is talking about the man who wrote it.

Most people who have nothing to do make the mistake of doing it.

No wonder girls learn to swim more easily than men. Who wants to teach a man to swim?

Money isn't everything. The man with the most costly fishing tackle catches the least fish.

Lots of people think the world owes them five or six livings.

If you say business is worse during a presidential year it is only because everybody else says the same.

Next to a secret the hardest thing to keep is a beautiful complexion.

A pessimist is a man who wants things different even after they are.

You can't uplift people by sitting down on them.

Mind you own business or you will undermine your own business.

If you would be healthy and wealthy and wise, never laugh at a woman with tears in her eyes.

Trouble with being down in the mouth is it gets you up in the air.

Perhaps the quickest way for a man to start a long series of arguments is by disagreeing over his wife's wall paper selections.

You don't have to nurse a grouch very carefully to make it grow.

Throwing cold water on a project always dampens the enthusiasm.

A fool and his honey are not parted in a porch swing.

Having to swallow insults is very hard on a man's digestion.

There is no very noticeable decrease in the sighs of the income tax.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

Three medals, one of gold, another of silver and the third of bronze, representing first, second and third prizes in competitive high school military drill, are held by Sergt. Maj. Frank S. Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powers of 1423 Gorham street. The record established by Young Powers is unique inasmuch as he has captured a prize every time he participated in competitive drill. In his first attempt at individual honors in April, 1923, he won the silver medal on Battalion night. Field day, a year ago, he took third prize and was presented the bronze trophy. Early this year, he determined to go out for the major honor. He spent much time in preparation for the test. He trained without assistance but he was faithful to the task and when field day arrived, he entered the competition confident that his perseverance would be rewarded. He encountered stiff opposition, but he never flinched and when the judges proclaimed him the winner of the first prize, he relaxed and a smile of satisfaction at an ambition realized was noted on his countenance. The prize driller is a quiet, modest, unassuming young man, popular and well liked by his fellow students and friends. Among the first to congratulate him were Rev. Denis A. Sullivan, O.M.I., pastor, and the Sisters of the Sacred Heart school, where he was an honor pupil before entering the Lowell high school.

The park department has put into use five new tennis courts on the Highland playground off Stevens street, making nine municipal courts in operation for the summer. The other four courts are at Shedd park and were used to such an extent last year that the need for additional ones was very apparent. The courts in the Highlands will attract tennis players from a large residential section of the city and undoubtedly will be as generally used as those on the other side of the city. Tennis as a summer pastime has lost much of its prominence through the rapid ascendency of golf in private clubs, but as a municipal sport seems to be gaining ground rapidly and in Lowell, at least, has become a major playground activity. A city championship, for men and women in singles and doubles, will be played this summer as last year.

The city championship allusion brings to mind that the annual golf championship of Lowell will be settled within the next four or five weeks, with competitors from the Vesper, Mt. Pleasant and Longmeadow clubs playing three matches, one over each of the three courses. Thus in one year we will have a marbles champion, a golf champion and a tennis champion.

From Germany comes word that Berlin is threatened with a beer famine. O, death where is thy sting? Twenty-eight breweries have been closed by a strike of workers. Hundreds were closed in this country without any strike.

It is not often that a man who reaches high proficiency in one professional line, such as the practice of medicine and surgery, is also qualified to practice another profession, law. Yet this is the fact in the case of Dr. Francis R. Mahony, well known Lowell surgeon and at present chairman of the board of health. He has attained unusual success in the practice of medicine, and also holds a degree of B.L. and has passed bar examinations which entitle him to practice law in Massachusetts. Dr. Mahony has long been considered one of the best expert court witnesses in New England and as such is in constant demand and it is not to be doubted that his knowledge of law, plus his knowledge of surgery and medicine, has won him this distinction. But aside from this and touching upon the more personal side of the matter, how many professional men do you know who hold two such degrees?

OIL CITRONELLA

Drives mosquitoes away from camps, porches and baby's crib.

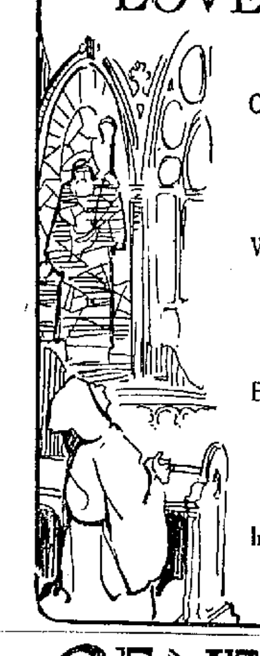
Oz. 12c

Free City Delivery

C. B. Coburn Co.

63 Market St.

BLEST BE THY LOVE, DEAR LORD



Blest be Thy love, dear Lord,
That taught us this sweet way,
Only to love Thee for Thyself,
And for that love obey.

O Thou, our souls' chief hope!
We to Thy mercy fly;
Where'er we are, Thou canst protect,
Whate'er we need, supply.

Whether we sleep or wake,
To Thee we doth resign;
By night we see, as well as day,
If Thy light on us shine.

Whether we live or die,
Both we submit to Thee;
In death we live, as well as life,
If Thine in death we be.

—John Austin.

GENERAL DELIVERY—Hal Cochran's DAILY POEM

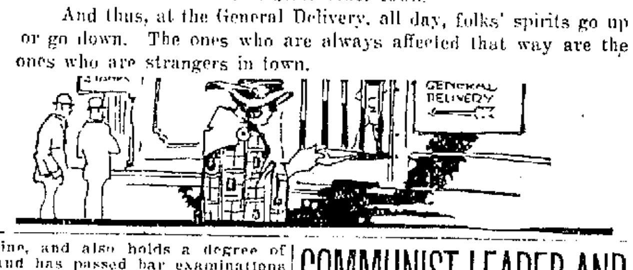
At the postoffice window in any old town where strangers inquire for their mail, you always can tell, by a smile or a frown, whether hopes come as wanted, or fail.

A youth saunters up in a nervous-like way, and he's handed a letter from dad. It's one he's been waiting for many a day. There's a check. It's no wonder he's glad.

A little old lady breaks out into smile as her heart has occasion for fun. She stood in the line and she waited a while—then they gave her some mail from her son.

A girl in her teens who is flashy and fair will suddenly register frown. She asked for her mail but she found nothing there from a sweetheart in some other town.

And thus, at the General Delivery, all day, folks' spirits go up or go down. The ones who are always affected that way are the ones who are strangers in town.



U. S. FLYERS AT AMOY

American Globe Airmen Arrive From Shanghai—All Men in Good Condition

AMOY, China, June 7.—(By the Associated Press) The American army aviators flying around the world, arrived here from Shanghai at 4.30 p. m., today. All three planes, their pilots and the mechanicians were in good condition after the 500 mile trip, which was completed in nine hours and 45 minutes.

EARLY NEWS FLASHES BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Coolidge makes plain to White House callers that selection of vice-presidential candidate will be left to delegates at national convention and he will not dictate choice.

"Only such defense as that to which every human being is entitled" will be provided Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, confessed slayers of Robert Franks, joint statement of fathers of accused youths says in denying reports that millions are available for defense.

Don Tyler, Los Angeles schoolboy, is adjudged champion secondary school orator of United States at final contest at Washington.

Despite vigorous plea of Senator La Follette, republican, Wisconsin, resolution for appropriation of the million dollars for purchase of foodstuffs in this country for shipment to women and children of Germany, is blocked in senate.

Helen Wills, American national women's tennis champion, makes excellent impression on British tennis fans in exhibition matches at Harpenden, England.

Prohibition party at Columbus, Ohio, nominates H. P. Faris, Clinton, Mo., banker, for president, and Miss Marie C. Brehn, Long Beach, Cal., temperance worker, for vice president and adopts platform, looking towards law enforcement and purification of politics.

ONE MONTH ONLY

LADIES' RUBBER HEELS

25c ATTACHED

SHWARTZ SAMPLE SHOE STORE

24 PRESCOTT ST.

EXCURSION to REVERE Beach

SUNDAY, June 8

TICKETS $1.00 ROUND TRIP

Eastern Mass. St. Ry. Co.

Cars leave John Street 9.15 a. m.
Cars leave Revere Beach 7 p. m.

COMMUNIST LEADER AND NINE OTHERS JAILED

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, June 7.—The leader of the communist labor party and nine other members of the party have been sentenced to terms of imprisonment ranging from 75 days to five months for anti-military propaganda.

LONDON, June 7.—The Morning Post's Christiania correspondent says the Norwegian minister of justice announced in the Storthing that the government intended to introduce legislation to protect society and individuals against attacks by the communists.

Prescriptions

"A place for everything and everything in its place" is one of our necessarily prominent rules.

Elimination of disturbing side lines and concentrated attention to the compounding of prescriptions ensure accuracy.

FOUR REGISTERED PHARMACISTS

Howard

Apothecary

200 CENTRAL ST.

Cor. Hurd

Free—Free—To the Ladies

Handsome graduated imitation Pearl Bead Necklace. Very snappy looking. Given as present to ladies taking orders for 30 packets McDonald's Silver Polish at 10c each. Send no money, simply name and address to Daniel McDonald, 18 Agawam St., Lowell, Mass.

McGAUVRAN BROS.

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Long distance trucking.

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R. A. WARNOCK

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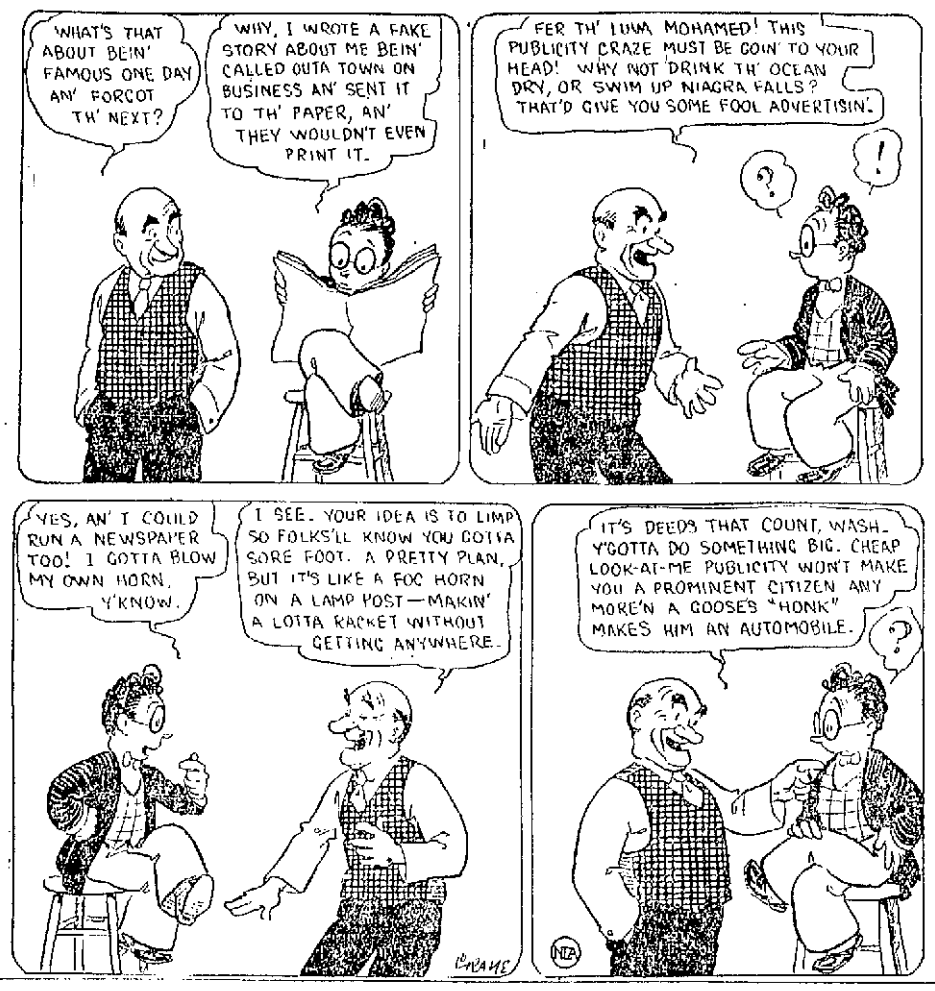
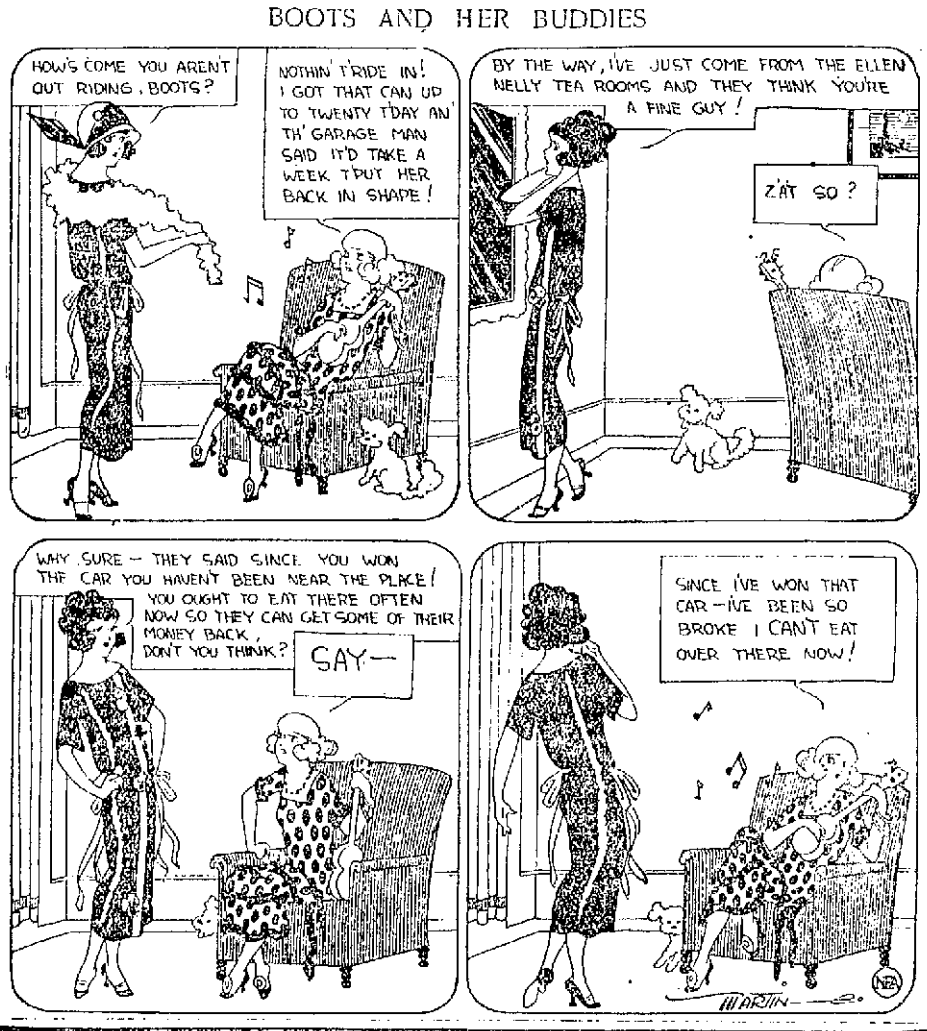
FOR BRICK WORK, PLASTERING AND CEMENT WORK ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING

127 Pine St. Tel. 6879-W

WASHINGTON—TUBBS—II



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



PRES. COOLIDGE SPEAKS

Declares American Negro's Progress "One of Marvels of Modern History"

WASHINGTON, June 6.—President Coolidge, delivering the commencement address today at Howard university, an institution partly maintained here by the government for negroes, declared the American negro's progress was "one of the marvels of modern history" and that his future was in his own hands.

Contrasting "the rapid advancement of the colored people in America with the slow and painful upward movement of humanity as a whole," the president advanced the thought that "the black man's probation on this continent was a necessary part in a great plan by which the race was to be saved to the world for a service we now are able to vision."

"The destiny of the great African continent, to be added at length—and in a future not now far beyond us—to the realms of the highest civilization has become apparent within a few decades," the president said. "But for the strange and long inscrutible purpose which in the ordering of human affairs, subjected a part of the black race to the ordeal of slavery that race might have been assigned to the tragic fate which has befallen many aboriginal peoples when brought into conflict with more advanced communities. Instead, we are able now to be confident that this race is to be preserved for a great and useful work."

The special field of usefulness for educated negro men and women was declared by Mr. Coolidge to be work with their own people needing "help, guidance, leadership and inspiration."

"The negro community of America has already so far progressed that its members can be assured that their future is in their own hands," he added. "Racial hostility, ancient tradition and social prejudice are not to be eliminated immediately or easily. But they will be lessened as the colored people by their own efforts and under their own leaders shall prove worthy of the fullest measure of opportunity."

DIVORCES GRANTED BY JUDGE LEGGAT

A divorce decree was granted Frederick M. Cronin of Lowell against Irene Cronin yesterday in the divorce session of probate court, Judge Leggat presiding. The libellant testified that another man had won his wife's affections and that she had told him he better find another living place. Letters from the woman to the other man also were introduced as evidence.

Other decrees granted were as follows: R. A. Lefebvre vs. Clarice Lefebre, desertion; Sadie A. Roberts vs. George Roberts, desertion.

A hearing was given on the divorce libel of Lena Marvell vs. William H. Marvell, but the court reserved its decision.

ROBIN UNINVITED RADIO ENTERTAINER

IOWA CITY, Ia., June 6.—An uninvited radio entertainer, a red-breasted robin, invaded the program broadcast from the University of Iowa radiophone station WHAA here Sunday afternoon and aroused a mail bag full of applause, the station director revealed today.

The robin, perched in an elm tree on the university campus where several thousand persons had gathered to hear the baccalaureate sermon by Rev. John A. Ryan of Washington, D. C., broadcast by WHAA, burst into song early in the program and was heard intermittently.

ITALIANS APPEAL AGAINST U. S. RULING

NAPLES, Italy, June 6.—(By the Associated Press) Seven hundred Italian passengers, arriving today from the United States on board the liner Colombo, made representations to Giuseppe de Michelis, Italian commissioner of emigration, to take steps through the Italian embassy at Washington to obtain permission for them to take their families back to America, despite the recent United States supreme court ruling that their families must submit to the new quota regulations for the next year.

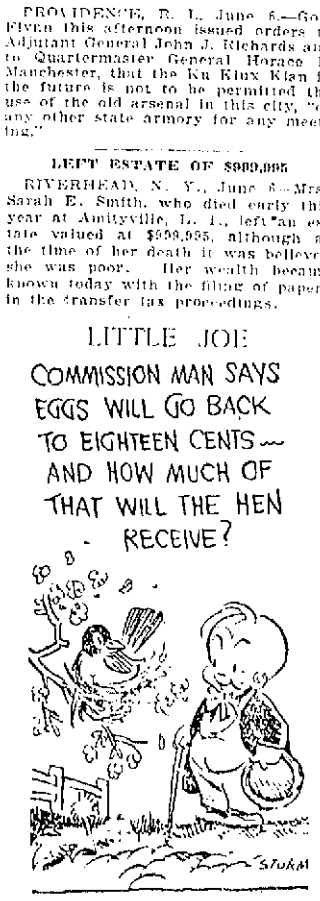
K. K. K. BARRED FROM ARMORIES

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 6.—Gov. Flynn this afternoon issued orders to Adjutant General John J. Richards and to Quartermaster General Horace L. Manchester, that the Ku Klux Klan in the future is not to be permitted the use of the old arsenal in this city, "or any other state armory for any meeting."

LEFT ESTATE OF $900,995

RIVERHEAD, N. Y., June 6.—Mrs. Sarah E. Smith, who died early this year at Amityville, L. I., left an estate valued at $900,995, although at the time of her death it was believed she was poor. Her wealth became known today with the filing of papers in the transfer tax proceedings.

LITTLE JOE



SAYS LAW ENFORCEMENT GREAT ISSUE OF DAY

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 6.—Supporting his resolution that the prohibition party had accomplished its aim and should not nominate a 1924 national ticket, Robert H. Patton of Springfield, Ills., today told the national convention of the party that law enforcement had become the great issue of the day. He said in part:

"For 36 years, I have given the best of my political life to the prohibition party. It has been with reluctance that I have reached the conclusion that the prohibition party cannot under conditions which face it do the great work of amalgamating the millions of voters who demand proper enforcement of the law.

"That, in my judgment, of necessity, becomes the burden of another generation of patriots.

"We face an issue of life or death to this nation in the issue of law enforcement, and it is going to require new blood which we cannot rally.

"The great majority of the people of this country are sickened with the spirit of anarchy and demand the suppression of lawlessness. Yet it is not done, because those who stand for law and order are divided into too many camps. Too many organizations, especially seek prohibition enforcement. These organizations must be amalgamated and we must become as united as the enemy.

"Why cannot the prohibition party bring about this amalgamation? Because our strength has been spent on another and most worthy achievement, so that today we are weak financially and weak in men and leaders.

"If there is to be union, there must be a way made for it. If the old parties can be induced to recognize this issue in platform and in the selection of candidates this will prove a fortunate solution of our difficulties. If they refuse to do this, the inevitable result will be such a revolt by all voters as will result in the organization of a new party dedicated to the cause of maintaining constitutional government in this land.

"The time has come for us to recognize that we must become a potent force in such a new movement rather than to burden our people with the hopeless task of rehabilitating the prohibition party."

FOUR BANDITS ROB BANK MEN OF $26,000

KANSAS CITY, June 6.—Four bandits today held up F. J. Lodde, paying teller, and Charles G. Haake, cashier of the Main street bank, as they were returning from the First National bank and robbed them of $26,000.

POSTAL SALARIES BILL SENT TO PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The conference report on the postal salaries increase bill, was approved today by the house and the measure was sent to the president.

SMASHED TRUCK IN AVOIDING ACCIDENT

A truck owned by the Union Tea Co. was wrecked at Nesmith and Andover sts yesterday morning when the driver, James Alkons, steered into a telephone pole to avoid colliding with another auto at the street crossing. Alkons sustained only a slight cut across the forehead. The other auto was operated by Angelo Sloazzo of 220 Charles street. Alkons lives at 49 Fourth street.

REPORT INDICTMENTS RETURNED IN VETS' BUREAU CASE SUPPRESSED

CHICAGO, June 6.—Indictments in the second federal grand jury investigation of the administration of the United States Veterans' Bureau under Col. Charles R. Forbes, its former director, are reported to have been returned yesterday and immediately suppressed.

John W. Crim, assistant attorney general who conducted both investigations refused to divulge how many indictments or what number of persons had been named.

There were reports that one or more persons not named in the previous indictments were involved in the latest grand jury report but this could not be confirmed. A woman's testimony in the case was said to have been given particular attention by the present grand jurors, who began their investigation Monday.

JACK LAWLER, BOXER, IS FATALLY SHOT

OMAHA, Neb., June 6.—Jack Lawler of Omaha, a featherweight boxer, was fatally shot here today by Patrolman N. E. Neilson, following a disturbance in a restaurant.

The police said Lawler struck the patrolman and started to run. Four shots were fired by the officer.

Lowell boxing fans will remember Lawler. He fought and defeated Eddie Kid Wagner of Philadelphia here last year. He also appeared in several Lawrence bouts, meeting Charley Manty there a year ago and previously appearing against Young Kloby in an open-air bout. He was a hard hitting and a skilful boxer.

FINED FOR VIOLATION OF NARCOTIC LAWS

Mark Dip was fined $100, and Sing Park, $50, in district court this morning, for violation of the narcotic laws. Dip was charged with unlawfully possessing narcotics, and Park with being present where narcotics were found. The pair was arrested in a Kirk street house by Sergt. Wren and a raiding party last Monday night. Police estimated the value of teh drug seizure at more than $500.

BOSTON WINS GRISCOM CUP

NEWTON, June 6.—Boston won the Griscom cup today when a team of women golf players from this district defeated the Philadelphia team on the course of the Brae Burns Country club. The score was nine matches to six.

EVERETT TRUE

DEHNEY'S ALES YSTEM PECIALS

We are at home again on Middlesex street and are able to give our Customers and Friends the best bargains on merchandise they ever got. Therefore we are opening with a new sales system, always bargains on hand and every day a bargain day with us. We are adopting the Raymond System.

Ladies' Summer Crepe Dresses; $3.00 value..... $1.50

Ladies' Summer Poplin and Linen Dresses: $4.00 value $2.00

Ladies' Silk Dresses: value $15. Sale price..... $5.98

Brocaded Silk Dresses; value $20.00. Sale price $6.98

Ladies' Plaid Spring Coats: value $20.00. Sale price $8.98

Ladies' Crepe Pajama Sets; value $2.00. Sale price 98c

Ladies' Summer Vests. Sale price 10c

Ladies' Fine Rib Vests: 25c value. Sale price..... 2 for 25c

Ladies' Sateen High Grade Petticoats, trimmed and pleated; $1.50 value. Sale price 79c

Ladies' Wash Blouses: $2.00 value. Sale price.... 89c

Ladies' Bandeaux: 25c value. Sale price... 15c

Ladies' Brassieres; 50c value. Sale price.... 25c

Ladies' Pink and Blue Camisoles: 50c value. Sale price..... 25c

Ladies' Muslin Nightgowns. Sale price ..... 49c and Up

Ladies' Silk Hose, latest spring colors; value 79c. Sale price 39c

Children's Rompers and Creepers: $1.00 value. Sale price..... 49c

Children's Dresses; $1.00 value. Sale price..... 50c

Children's Lace and Embroidered White Dresses; sizes 2 to 14; value $2 to $5. Sale price 98c up to $1.98

Children's Heavy Ribbed Stockings; value 39c. Sale price 19c

Children's Bloomers, with ruffles, sizes 6 to 12; value 29c. Sale price 19c

Baby Muslin Bonnets: 50c to 79c value.... 25c

Men's Silk Knitted Ties; value 75c and $1.00. Sale price 25c

Men's Dress Shirts; value $2. Sale price 98c

Men's Silk Hose; value $1.00. Sale price.... 45c

Men's Cotton Hose, gray and cordovan; 25c value. Sale price 10c

Men's English Broadcloth Shirts; value $4 and $5. Sale price..... $2.00

Ruffle Scrim Curtains. Sale price..... 69c

Ruffle Cross Bar Marquisette Curtains; $1.50 value 98c

OPEN EVENINGS 299 MIDDLESEX ST.

212 MERRIMACK ST. UPSTAIRS

Rose Jordan Hartford

$3, $4, $5, $8 and $10

HATS

At $1.00 Each

COME EARLY TODAY!

300 Stylish Hats $1.00 each

500 SPORT HATS

$1.98 $2.98 $3.98 and up

Jaunty, Snappy, Sport Models—A Large Collection

High Grade Model Hats Reduced

Dress Hats, Sport Hats, all from the best grade models—Felt, Lovely Taffeta, Crepe, Leghorn and Straw Hats, for Matron or Miss.

AT A FRACTION OF THEIR EARLIER PRICES

Babe Ruth Gains 31 Points in Race for Batting Honors in American League

LOWELL HIGH DROPS GAME IN NINTH TO MANCHESTER

New Hampshire Lads Open Heavy Fire in Last Inning to Overcome Two-Run Lead and Take Game By Score of 5 to 4

Concentrating their hitting batons on the offerings of Bill Moylan, Lowell high's latest pitching acquisition, in the ninth inning of yesterday's game with Manchester high at Alumni field, the Queen city boys overcame a two run lead, went Lowell one better and left the field a surprised 5 to 4 winner. Three runs in all crossed the plate in that fatal ninth when Moylan wavered and was touched for five solid hits, one of them a two-bagger that scored two runs and put the game on ice for the visitors.

It was another story of "Won in the Ninth," with Manchester the happy long-enders, even after Lowell threatened to tie it up with one out in the last turn at bat. Nelson Legrande escaped being a hero by inches. After tripling to deep center, he was caught napping off third and Lowell's chances went aglimmering. If Legrande was faster, he could have scored a home run as the ball kept going until it connected with the fence in center field.

Resting on third, while Pitcher Kenney served a bad one up to Duke Barron, Legrande took a precarious lead and was called out when Tierney whipped the ball to Graf for a perfect put-out. Lowell had just changed coachers at the time and this may have had some bearing on the result. As it was, Barron flied out to right and the game was over.

Lowell was handicapped at the outset. Bill Moylan, who has been playing second base all season, was converted into a pitcher when Mike Gibbons was forced out of the game with a broken ankle a week ago. As Letty Cohen had worked in the game against Nashua earlier in the week, Coach Liston was up against it as to the pitching proposition. Moylan was the best bet and worked hard to win.

As a matter of fact, he should have won. Lowell got to Kenney for a run in the second inning when Mike Conlon walked, went around to third on a passed ball and scored on Reynolds' single to right.

Everything looked rosy when the locals added three more in the fifth, while the best Manchester could do was score once in the fifth and once in the sixth. With the score 4 to 2 in Lowell's favor going into the ninth, the fans could see nothing but a Red and Gray victory.

"But you ain't seen nothing yet." A few decades ago they said baseball was an uncertain game. Manchester proved it yesterday. Singles by Kennedy and Murphy, a two-bagger by J. Bozek, a single by E. Bozek, another by Dugan and an error by Heron in right field accounted for three big markers before Lowell realized that she was being cheated of the game. The score was 5 to 4 in Manchester's favor when the smoke had died away, and that's the way it remained until the last Lowell man was retired.

The score:

MANCHESTER HIGH

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Kennedy, 2b	5	1	1	2	2	0
Graf, 3b	5	1	0	3	4	2
Murphy, 1b	3	1	3	9	0	0
J. Bozek, ss	4	1	2	2	1	0
Champagne, cf	5	0	1	3	0	1
E. Bozek, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Dugan, lf	1	0	1	2	0	0
Tierney, c	4	1	2	5	2	0
Kenney, p	4	0	2	0	2	0
Totals	39	5	13	27	11	3

LOWELL HIGH

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Reynolds, ss	5	0	1	1	3	0
Pyros, 2b	3	1	0	1	0	0
Daley, cf	4	1	0	8	0	0
Legrande, 3b	4	1	3	2	3	0
Barron, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Heron, rf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Carr, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Moylan, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Conlon, lf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	7	27	8	1

Manchester H.	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	3	—5
Lowell H.	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	—4

Two-base hits: J. Bozek, Tierney. Three base hit: Legrande. Stolen bases: Pyros, Kennedy. Double play: Kennedy to J. Bozek. Left on bases: Manchester 9, Lowell 10. Base on balls: Off Kenney 8, off Moylan 2. Struck out: By Kennedy 5, Moylan 2. Hit by pitcher: By Moylan (Dugan, Murphy). Passed ball: Tierney. Umpire: Coughlin. Time: 1.45.

NOTES OF THE GAME

In the local half of the fifth, Pyros, first up, walked, then stole second. On the play to catch Pyros a tsecond, nobody was there to get the throw, the ball going to centrefield and Pyros going to third.

As Baron said: "We don't need the runs but we might just as well get them." This in the fifth. In the ninth they could have used a couple more.

One of the Manchester batters thought he was safe at first. Baron said "Nix" and he was called out.

A few "wise ones" from the gallery: "It's a Daley happening," as Jimmie pulled down a good one. One of the Manchester rooters, "Kenny do it?" as he came to bat. Lowell high school French student, "La Grande puree" as "Nel" grabbed one. Champagne was good on "high balls" in centrefield. The Manchester third sacker found it hard to "Graf" one. Heron "fished" around for one to his liking, then "bit" and "lined" it out, only to be "canned" at first. "Be Carrful," said one of Eddie's young admirers as he chased a high foul.

There's many a ball game won and lost in the ninth inning. It looked like the locals would score in their half of the ninth when Legrand knocked out that three-sacker to the centrefield fence. But the Manchester catcher caught him off third "napping" while Coach Liston was changing coachers. Then Baron flied out to the right fielder.

Jimmie Daley played a sweet game afield, accepting many difficult chances. He had eight putouts.

Bill Moylan had the Manchester batters "ducking" quite often, with near "beaners."

Murphy, the Manchester first baseman, robbed Heron of a hit, with a nice running back catch near the foul line in the fourth.

Kennedy, second baseman for Manchester, spoiled a chance for a pretty double play by failing to touch second.

Mike Conlon scored the first run for the locals in the second inning. Conlon walked, stole second, going to third on a passed ball and scored on Reynolds' hit to short left.

The local missed a double play in the fifth. Kenney was on first at the time. Legrand made a nice stop of Kennedy's drive, throwing to Pyros, who tagged second for the "force out" but who threw wide to Baron, and Kennedy was safe.

With three on and two out in the ninth, Champagne hit over second scoring Kennedy for Manchester's first run.

YANKEE STAR MAKES 14TH HOMER, BOOSTS AVERAGE TO .367

Ruth Moves in Fifth Place in Race for Hitting Honors Ike Boone of Red Sox Continues to Hang on Heilmann's Heels With Mark of .381

CHICAGO, June 7 (by the Associated Press).—Babe Ruth, the Yankee star, threatening to challenge Harry Heilmann of the Tigers for the leadership, is batting in fifth place, with an average of .367, a gain of 31 points within a week, the figures including games of Wednesday. He continues to swing his bat with the same effectiveness in driving out the homers, having connected with three in the last week, bringing his total to 14.

Heilmann still is the best among the hitters, topping the list with an average of .401, a loss, however, of 21 points from his mark of the previous week. His scoring efforts were better than those of Joe Harris of Boston and he is leading the scorers with 38.

Ike Boone, the former Southern association slugger, playing regularly for the Red Sox, continues to hang on Heilmann's heels with an average of .381. Harris of the Red Sox is third with .370.

Eddie Collins of the Chicago White Sox failed to add to his base stealing record, but his nine thefts were enough to keep him on the top of the heap.

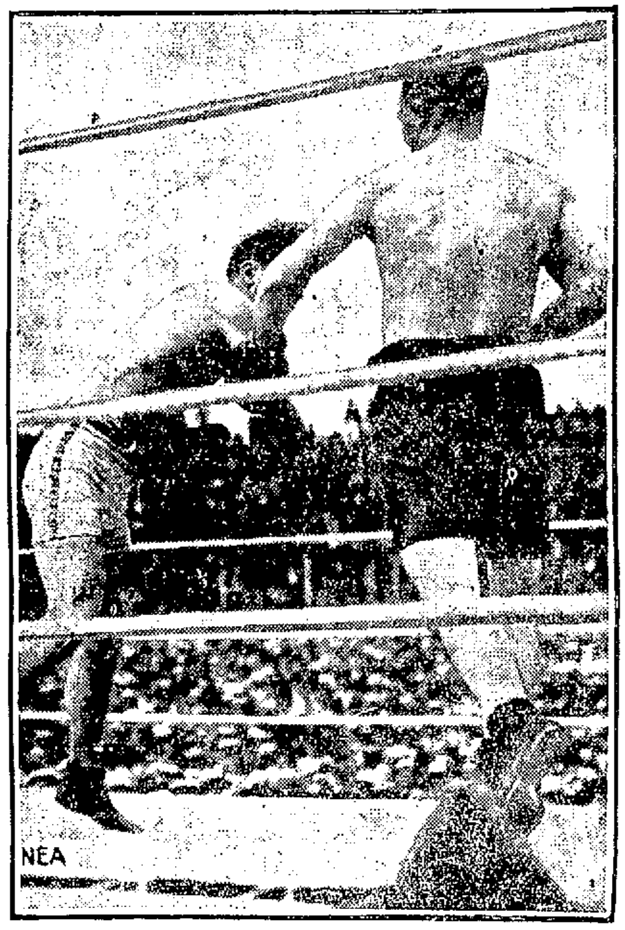
The hitting of Sam Rice of the Senators was one of the outstanding features. His clouting has been a big factor in placing the Senators at the head of the list in team batting, with an average of .299. Cleveland is next with .298, and the Yankees third with .297. Rice went from a mark of .279 up to .338. Other leading batters: Meusel, New York, .364; Cobb, Detroit, .352; Williams, St. Louis, .349; McNulty, Cleveland, .349; Jamieson, Cleveland, .343; Sheely, Chicago, .341; Rice, Washington, .338.

Frank Snyder, veteran catcher of the New York Giants, has finally overtaken Rogers Hornsby, star of the Cardinals for hitting honors in the National league. Snyder, in climbing to the leadership, has averaged approximately two hits a game, his average jumping to .408, a gain of 48 points. Hornsby, who has held the spotlight about all season, suffered a 20-point drop and is trailing the New York slugger with .401. Zach Wheat of the Dodgers and George Kelly, New York first baseman, are tied for third place, with .386.

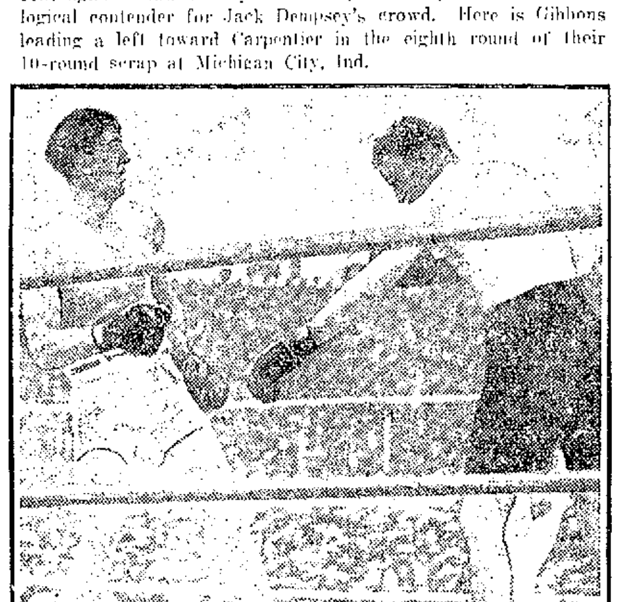
Frank Frisch of the Giants continued to lead in scoring, his total being 41. Jacques Fournier of the Dodgers clouted out two home runs and is showing the way with 11. The base stealers did not show much activity, George Grantham of the Cubs breaking past his rivals with 11.

Other leading batters: Bressler, Cincinnati, .358; Frisch, New York, .351; Fournier, Brooklyn, .346; Young, New York, .344; Grimes, Chicago, .336; High, Brooklyn, .333; Tierney, Boston, .331; Grigsby, Chicago, .330.

TOMMY PROVED TOO MUCH FOR HIM!



Georges Carpentier, idol of France, has gone down to defeat again. And Tommy Gibbons again has proved himself the logical contender for Jack Dempsey's crowd. Here is Gibbons leading a left toward Carpentier in the eighth round of their 10-round scrap at Michigan City, Ind.



Carpentier literally ran away from Gibbons' punches all during the fight. And here he is in his last retreat. Groggy and scarcely able to stand, he is seeking the shelter of the ropes in an effort to keep on his feet as the final round nears its close.

CYRIL WALKER WINS TITLE

Captures National Open Golf Championship at Oakland Hills, Detroit

Took the Crown From Bobby Jones With Score of 297

DETROIT, June 7.—America has an open golf champion today in the person of Cyril Walker of Englewood Country club of the suburban district of New York and for the first time, in four years, he was not a native American. Walker, who is a native of Hoylake, England, took the crown from Bobby Jones, with a score of 297, which was three strokes better than the score of the southern champion played over the links of the Oakland Hills Country club.

The finish was a thrilling one, Walker having to shoot par golf on the final nine holes to overcome his youthful opponent. Jones had shared the lead at the end of the first 36 holes with Bill Mehlhorn of St. Louis but Walker had tied the Atlantan at the end of the third round and they were still even at the end of the first half of the final round. It was in the home stretch that Jones faltered, taking a six on the tenth for the second time and finishing with a 40 and which accounted for the three strokes difference in their score.

MELLO TO SAIL JUNE 16

Plans For Trip to Olympics in Paris Virtually Complete—Leaves June 14

With plans under way by local organizations and friends to tender him a monster send-off and demonstration, Al Mello is quietly preparing to sail for Paris on June 16, where he will participate in the Olympic games as a member of the U. S. boxing team.

John Souza, manager and developer of Mello, was in Boston yesterday, where he completed details for the trip. He found out that a number of boxers has been dropped from the team, due to the heavy expense entailed in transportation, etc. In the 117 pound class, of which Mello is the national champion, but two men will go from this country, namely Mello and Rini of Cleveland. Haggerty of Pittsburgh was originally picked, but he has been dropped. Rini held the national title a year ago, and lost it to Mello in the recent national tournament in Boston.

The members of the Olympic committee after studying the situation and pursuing Mello's record, as well as that of Rini, feel confident that they are capable of upholding the American colors against all competitors in their class.

Mello plans to leave Lowell about June 14, to go to Boston, then to Hoboken, N. J., where he and the other members of the American team will board the S. S. America for "over there" on the 16th.

Mr. Souza will follow Mello's activities in Paris with great interest. Mr. Souza in addition to giving considerable time to the details of Mello's trip is also active in other athletic endeavors. He is playing a star game for Marie's Americans in the City Twilight league, and is also a member of the Lisbon club soccer team. The latter will meet the Y. M. S. C. team at Bunting park on next Sunday. The Lisbons will appear in new uniforms. The game will start at 2.30.

TESTIMONIAL BALL GAME AND DANCE

Representatives of all organizations interested in the Frank McPherson testimonial ball game and dance are requested to meet at the rooms of the Centralville East End club tomorrow afternoon for the purpose of completing arrangements. The affair will take place next Wednesday evening on the South common, where the old Centralvilles and the old Highland Daylights will meet as of yore, and in the Commodore ball room, formerly the Kasino, where an entertainment and dance will be held after the ball game.

It is planned to make the event as pretentious as possible, all the proceeds to go to the late Frankie's parents. McPherson, a World war veteran and talented ball player, died in a Middleton sanitarium last Sunday night.

TRYOUTS FOR OLYMPIC TRACK TEAM

NEW YORK, June 7.—More than 3000 athletes are entered in 16 events at the eastern sectional tryouts today for the American Olympic track and field team. The first four in each event will qualify for the finals at Harvard stadium, next Friday and Saturday.

In addition to representatives of athletic clubs, the entry list embraces Prep school stars, unattached athletes and a sprinkling from colleges, including promising freshmen who were not eligible to compete at the intercollegiates.

CITY TWILIGHT LEAGUE STANDING

Pawtucket A. A.	3	0	1000
Butlers	1	0	1000
Bellevues	2	1	.662
Americans	1	2	.331
East Ends	0	2	.000
Belmonts	0	2	.000

Owing to the McPherson testimonial game on the South common next Wednesday night, the City league between the East Ends and Marie's Americans has been postponed until Friday night of the same week. This means that the original Friday night game scheduled between the Bellevues and the Belmonts goes over to Tuesday, June 17. The arrangement puts the City league in a hole, but it is agreeable in view of the purpose intended. The City league promises to do all in its power to help the worthy cause. Meanwhile, the park commission will be kept after in an endeavor to get a better "break" on the common.

The attraction next Monday night are the Butlers and Ricard's Belmonts. The game will start at 6.15 with Allen and Curtin officiating.

COVER OIL PAINTINGS

Oil paintings should be dusted in the lightest and most skillful manner and should be covered always before sweeping.

EASTERN MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS WIN 9 OF 14 GAMES IN WEST

Yankees Return to First Place by Defeating White Sox as Browns Trim Red Sox—Walter Johnson Holds Tigers to Four Hits and Wins His 104th Shutout

NEW YORK, June 7.—Eastern clubs in the American League move today to the second stages of their journey through the west, after having captured nine of the fourteen games played in the series with their first opponents.

The world's champions hold first place by a full game following their 5 to 3 victory yesterday which gave them the series with Chicago. Jones held the Sox until the eighth inning when Herb Pennock relieved him, and stopped a threatened rally. Ruth's 14th homer found the bases empty.

Boston, which headed the Yankees for a day by winning the first two games with the Browns, were forced to divide the series when Sisler's team repeated Thursday's victory with an 11 to 4 triumph yesterday. The Browns rapped Ferguson vigorously for five runs in the first frame and continued firing upon three additional pitchers. Boone's third homer in four days and Clark's circuit blow accounted for two of the nine Boston hits off Lyons.

Detroit met the fate of other strongly challenging teams at important moments during the season by losing 2 to 0 to Washington as Walter Johnson allowed only four hits in his 104th shutout. Whitehill held the Senators to six hits. The Senators left the Tigers smarting as they walked off with three of the four game series and checked Cobb's strong drive towards first place.

In the fourth American League contest, the Athletics beat Cleveland 11 to 7 and left town with two of the three games played, leaving to the Indians full possession of the subway of the league.

Rain kept Chicago, New York, Brooklyn and Pittsburgh, four of the first five ranking clubs in the National, idle. Cincinnati, in fourth place, lost an opportunity to pass the Robins when Boston staged an eighth-inning rally, which beat the Reds 4 to 3. The latter, however, took the series, two games to one.

The Phillies, emulating the ambitious Athletics, made it three out of four from the Cards, with a 7 to 6 victory. Cy Williams had four of the 17 Philly hits.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pts.
New York	28	16	.636
Chicago	26	18	.591
Brooklyn	22	19	.537
Cincinnati	23	21	.523
Pittsburgh	20	22	.476
Boston	18	22	.450
St. Louis	19	26	.422
Philadelphia	14	26	.350

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 4, Cincinnati 3.
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 6.
Other games postponed. Rain.

GAMES TOMORROW

Pittsburgh at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pts.
New York	24	15	.615
Boston	23	16	.590
Detroit	25	20	.556
Washington	21	20	.512
St. Louis	20	22	.476
Chicago	18	21	.462
Philadelphia	16	24	.400
Cleveland	15	24	.385

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 11, Boston 4.
Washington 2, Detroit 0.
Philadelphia 11, Cleveland 7.
New York 5, Chicago 3.

GAMES TOMORROW

Boston at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

Five Winged Foot Stars Who'll Run for France

The five runners in the accompanying layout recently qualified for positions on the French Olympic team which will compete against rival nations of the world in Paris this summer. Bernard is champion at the 83-meter hurdles, Dauven at the 600-meter run, Jackson at the 150-meter dash, Mourlon at the 100-meter dash and Tromel at the 300-meter run.

SENIOR GOLFERS WILL PLAY NEXT WEEK

The annual New England senior golfers' association in which association several well known Lowell wielders ofthe wood and iron hold membership, will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, June 10 and 11, at Woodland golf club, Auburndale.

The senior golfers heretofore have had the good fortune to have the finest weather during the tournament and the Old Farmers' almanac promises fair skies for the tournament days next week. This year, following the precedent established a year ago, there will be 20 prizes offered so that any player who "watches his step" should be able to take home a piece of plate of the admiring family.

Thomas Southam of the Vesper Country club, is a member of the board of governors of the association and always plays in the tournament. Otto Hockmeyer, H. J. Corwin and A. H. Morton are others of the local golfing fraternity to annually step out with the seniors.

SILESIA TEAM AT ALUMNI FIELD TODAY

Silesia mills baseball team came to Lowell for the first time in its career this afternoon and lined up against St. Andrews of the Boston Twilight league at Alumni field. Tomorrow, Silesia plays Nashua at North Chelmsford in a Central Twilight league game.

A MILLION

That's a lot of cigars, but our total sales in the past few years of Manila Londres nearly reach that point. There's a reason.

It's a full size, long filled Londre (all tobacco) and the price is 7 for 25¢

Box of 100—$3.25

Howard

Apothecary

200 CENTRAL ST.

Cor. Hurd

FOR AMERICAN WOMEN'S SWIMMING TEAM

BRIARCLIFF MANOR, N. Y., June 7. American mermaids begin an attack on existing records in the final olympic tryouts for the American women's swimming team of 15 members today and tomorrow.

Champions and record holders are numerous among the 135 entries recruited from all parts of the United States and its possessions, including the fertile swimming territories of Hawaii and the Canal Zone.

Miss Aileen Riggin, of New York, youthful veteran of the 1920 Olympics at Antwerp, where she won the fancy diving title, leads the list of feminine aquatic stars. Miss Gertrude Ederle of New York, middle distance champion, Miss Helen Wainwright, of New York, all-around performer, Miss Sybil Bauer of Chicago, leading backstroke artist and Miss Mariechen Wehselau of Hawaii, are among the more important contenders.

MANY HAVE ENTERED LOCAL TOURNAMENT

Excellent weather today appreciably swelled the entry list for the two-day open golf tournament at the Longmeadow club, which got under way yesterday. This is the first open event of the season in this vicinity and most of the leading golfers of the district will make a bid for the Longmeadow prizes before sun-down this afternoon.

Yesterday did not present very good golfing weather, but 30 players went over the course and turned in creditable scores. Eddie Keefe, Longmeadow professional, is looking after the comfort of all visitors.

Next Friday and Saturday, June 13 and 14 the Mt. Pleasant club will hold its first open tournament of the season, with five attractive prizes to be awarded.

NASHUA BOUTS MONDAY

Owing to the inclement weather, the outdoor boxing show of the Nashua Driving club set for last night was postponed until Monday night. Vic Hirsch and Felix King are to appear in the main event and all the other numbers of the card will remain intact. In the event of rain on Monday night, the show will be put on in the Nashua theatre.

HUGUENOT-WALLOON EXPEDITION

NEW YORK, June 7. The first contingent of pilgrims to the Huguenot and Walloon centers of Europe will sail on the Cameronia, today. The Pilgrimage will mark the conclusion of the Huguenot-Walloon tercentenary celebration. Rev. John Baer Stoudt, director of the Huguenot-Walloon commission, will have charge of the expedition.

TIMELY TIPS FOR AMATEURS

SAYS G. ALEXANDER

Pitcher, Chicago Cubs

With me success as a pitcher hinges entirely on control.

Whatever fame I have achieved as a pitcher can be attributed to my ability to get the ball over.

The pitcher should make it a point to get the batter in the hole and then work on him rather than let the batter get the edge and have him pick on the cripple, when the pitcher is simply forced to take a chance and lay the next one over.

Constantly work for control is my pet bit of advice to every player who seeks to shine as a pitcher.

No matter how much stuff you may have, regardless of any freak deliveries you may have perfected, you are helpless unless you can get the ball over.

The cake of

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP

which your dealer will exchange for your coupon will please you more than any soap you ever used

PITCHING 22 YEARS

Veteran Jack Quinn Blasts Theory That Spitball Pitching Hurts the Arm

BY BILLY EVANS

Pitcher Jack Quinn of the Boston Red Sox stands out as one of baseball's greatest athletes.

After 22 years of pitching, a greater part of it in the major leagues, Quinn is apparently as good as he ever was. His work has featured the sensational showing of the Boston Red Sox in the early stages of the 1924 American league race.

Quinn is a spitball pitcher. It is his ace in the hole. He has good speed and a sharp curve, but the old spitter is still his one best bet.

The spitball is generally regarded as the hardest of all deliveries on a pitcher's arm. The career of most pitchers using the moist ball has been short. Quinn is a decided exception as far as such a theory is concerned.

Never Had Sore Arm

"I never had a sore arm in my life," remarked Quinn to me recently when I asked him of the current use of the spitball had bothered him.

"The spitball is no harder on the arm than the curve or fast ball if thrown properly," continued Quinn.

"Most spitball pitchers have always worked on the theory that to get a sharp downward break on the ball it is necessary to let it go with a snap. There is a jerky motion to such a delivery.

"The spitball thrown in such a manner is hard on the arm. However, a curve ball thrown with a snap to the delivery is just as injurious.

"The belief that the spitball is hard on the arm is all a myth. The harm is done by the method used by a majority of pitchers in throwing it.

Spitter Not Hard on Arm

"I throw my fast ball, curve and spitter with the same free easy motion and find there is no difference in the strain on the arm. Most pitchers are at fault in the delivery."

Jack Quinn is a soldier of fortune as far as baseball is concerned. His career as a pitcher reads more like Frank Merriwell fiction. He has been in and out of the majors three times. He has pitched in the American National and Federal leagues.

It is a rather interesting fact that the World war gave Quinn a new lease on life after he had seemingly passed out of the majors for good.

MOTHERS AND CHILDREN INVITED

Frank Ricard, Central street jeweler and the man behind Ricard's Belmonts, one of the city's fastest baseball teams, has issued a general invitation to mothers to bring their children to the South common diamond tomorrow afternoon to enjoy the baseball game between the Belmonts and the Checker Taxicab nine of Boston. Children in the city's orphanages have also been invited, and arrangements will be made to reserve the bleacher seats for the mothers and youngsters.

The Belmonts will have added strength in their Sunday game against the Boston Cab Men. Ray Reynolds, the only local member of the Textile school baseball nine and a whale of a shortstop, has been signed to play for the remainder of the season. Sunday's battery will probably be Lawless and Carr. The game will be called at 3 o'clock sharp.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Belvidere Blues accept the challenge of the Belvidere Pirates for a game to be played at Shedd park Sunday. Other games may be arranged by calling 1276 or 6017.

The Concord A. C. would like to hear from the Marion A. C. at Shedd park.

The Washington school juniors won by forfeit yesterday afternoon, when the Young Lincolns failed to show up at Highland park for a scheduled game. The Washingtons would like to meet any 8 to 10-year-old team in the city. Answer through this paper.

The manager of the Lawrence A.A. would like to arrange games with any semi-pro team in the city. Managers may call between 1 and 6 p.m. at 76 Andrews street, or write to S. S. George, Mgr.

GREEN VEGETABLES

Green vegetables will keep their color better if they are cooked uncovered.

Billy Evans SAYS

Is a star pitcher more valuable to ball club than a star infielder or rilliant outfielder, who can hit?

From a major league standpoint it would seem that this question has een answered by the careers of Babe Ruth and George Sisler—answered in he negative.

Ruth, the slugging outfielder, and Sisler, the incomparable first sacker, re rated far above Pitchers Ruth and Sisler.

It is a rather interesting coincidence that these two of the outstanding stars of the game began their major league careers as pitchers.

Ruth won fame as a southpaw long ea that he was a great batsman. s a matter of fact, Ruth didn't show ny marked ability as a slugger until ong after he became a star pitcher.

He first won attention because of is habit of either hitting the ball mile or striking out. He struck ut a majority of times.

When Ed Barrows, then managing he Boston Red Sox, conceived the lea of converting Ruth, the star itcher, in to an outfielder, the hought was generally ridiculed. I ather question the merit of such a ecision.

It seemed gambling with fate to poil a pitcher capable of winning on n average of at least 20 games a year nto an outfielder simply because he howed signs of being able to hit.

Barrows figured that Ruth playing very day would win more than 25 ames a year through his slugging bility, which was a better record han could be expected of him as a itcher.

For a time Ruth showed no great bility as an outfielder but he early roved that he could hit. His ability o hit the ball farther than any other uman being soon caused him to be aseball's greatest favorite, the game's iggest attraction.

Later, George Sisler, starring as a itcher but the possessor of great peed and the ability to hit, was converted into a first baseman. His success has been almost as sensational s that of Ruth.

At the start of this season the Chicago White Sox conceived the idea of orking the Ruth and Sisler theory ith a revere english. Lack of itching caused the club to switch utfielder Falk back to pitching, his osition as a college player.

THRICE VICTOR IN MET. EVENT

For the third time Marion Hollins as Become the champion woman golf-

MARION HOLLINS

er of New York and the metropolitan listrict. The former national champion has apparently returned to her old form and is expected to be a dangerous threat in the forthcoming eason events.

SAMARITAN FAVORITE IN BELMONT RACE

NEW YORK, June 7—Samaritan, of the Sanford stables, has been installed s slight favorite over a smart field of the three-year-old colts in the 56th running of the $50,000 Belmont stakes at one mile and three furlongs today at Belmont Park.

The Sanford colt has been pointed slowly for the race, last of the three spring fixtures of equal value for three-year olds, and won in the past by Golfin, Friar Rock, Man O' War, and Zev, the latter in 1923.

Other outstanding entries are the Rancocas stable pair, Mad Play with Sande up, and Sheridan, winner of the Toboggan handicap.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Young Eagles are looking for games with 12-14 year-old teams for Saturday and Sunday. The lineup is composed of Bevins, Gregoire, Favreau, Sweatt, Palisoul, Perreault, Desrosiers, Lynch, Moulton, Watson and Primeau.

The Beavers defeated the Shamrocks Wednesday evening, by a score of 7 to 6.

The Bernard Pets went down to defeat in a fast and well played game on Washington park last night at the hands of the fast moving Dixon Shoe Fix team. The score was 10 to 6. The all around fielding of McInerny, centre fielder of the Dixons and a sensational stop in back of first base by Second Baseman J. Clough of the same team were features of the game. On Saturday afternoon the Dixons will play the Lincoln A. A. at Durkin park. Manager Dixon hopes to lead a large delegation of rooters to the "battle scene."

The Kenwood Rovers seconds, who have reorganized their strong team of last year, wish to play any team in the 15 or 16-year-old class with one dollar balls as a stake. The Kenwood Rovers seconds lineup will be chosen from the following players: McMannon, Dawson, Hyde, Lee, Phelps, "Hank" Myers, Dunderdale, Dickey, Mathews. For

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

ST. LOUIS, June 7.—Joe Armstrong of St. Paul, has entered the national clay court tennis tournament to be held here beginning July 5. Armstrong during his college days, was first ranking man in tennis at Harvard and with William M. Washburn, won the national intercollegiate doubles championship in 1913.

JACK QUINN OUTSMARTS BASEBALL SHERLOCK

By N.E.A. Service

PHILADELPHIA, June 7.—Danny Murphy, veteran star of the Athletics, the Sherlock Holmes of baseball, admits that Pitcher Jack Quinn of the Boston Red Sox is the one big mystery of the American league to him.

Murphy has become famous in American league circles for his ability to decipher what the opposing pitcher is about to throw the batter. From his position in the coacher's box, by a word sign, he tips off that knowledge to the batter.

There is nothing unsportsmanlike about Murphy's methods. He has simply made a study of his pitchers. Nearly every pitcher has certain set peculiarities in delivering his curve, fast one or change of pace.

Murphy is wise to them all except Jack Quinn. This veteran, past the 40 mark, continues to baffle the batters with his stuff, likewise he mystifies Sherlock Murphy.

Quinn's repertoire consists of a curve, fast ball and spitter. He moistens the spitball less than any other pitcher using the delivery. Incidentally, he does it with the same motion that he pitches. Also, he places his fingers to his mouth when he throws a fast one and the curve.

The fact that he delivers the three styles in the same way is what makes him effective from any angle. Murphy simply sits on the bench when Quinn is pitching.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

Building permits granted during the week at the office of the inspector of buildings follow:

New Dwellings

J. A. Lequin, 845 Westford street, one-family house with garage in rear, $5500 and $300.

Kathleen G. Drewell, 173 Eleventh street, one-family house, $1300.

Apostolos Lastos, 48 Townsend street, one-family house, $1500.

Michael Peitros, 5 Beaudry street, one-family house, $3000.

Hubert McLaughlin, 40 Warwick street, one-family house, $3,800.

Margaret Lafleur, 121 Parkview avenue, one-family house, $4000.

Quincy A. Foster, 723 Chelmsford street, one-family house, $3500.

T. F. Carroll, 45 Butnam road, one-family house, $5500.

Additions, Alterations, Repairs

William J. Lowrey, 13 Jewett street, addition, $225.

John Krofka, 11 Jewett street, addition, $350.

Ernest Ouellette, 119 Dalamare street, alterations and additions, $3500.

Horace Page, Pine and Westford streets, alterations, $900.

James Stephen, 18-20 Stephen street, alterations, $300.

Mathilda W. Brien, 144 Chelmsford street, alterations, $250.

Lafayette Club, Inc., 663 Merrimack street, alterations, $3000.

Morris Schulman, 145 Bellevue street, addition, $300.

Garages

Benjamin Roper, 7 Stewart street, $75.

Dr. R. J. McCluskey, 258 Methuen street, $1500.

M. Cohen, Railroad street, $3,000.

Flora Martineau, 36 Bodwell street, $450.

Eugenia Gannon, 117 Stevens street, $225.

James F. Heslin, 139 Gershom avenue, $150.

Hubert McLaughlin, 40 Warwick street, $400.

Ernest Boisvert, Dracut street, $200.

Morris Schulman, rear 145 Bellevue street, $300.

Joseph Szyminiski, 147 Willard street, $250.

Fred R. Whitehead, 68 Hawthorn street, $80.

Wilfred Paquin, 170 Sixth avenue, $650.

Joseph L. Keefe, rear 322 Stevens street, $700.

Catherine Rovery, 14 Vine street, $750.

John M. Gallego, $23 Central street, $500.

Miscellaneous

George Parigian, 120 Lawrence street, stores, $1500.

John P. Quinn, 8 Dix street, woodshed, $100.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

John F. Martin, 52 Willie, 23, cloth examiner; Anna W. Gibbons, 96 Andover, 19, at home.

Frank R. Entwistle, 45 B, 24, central office installer; Gertrude M. Awalt, 32 Beech, 21, looper.

George A. Glenac, Connecticut, 21, tobacco farmer; Ruth Delisla, 687 Lakeview ave, 22, at home.

James A. Haley, 145 Cross, 32, lieutenant, Lowell Fire Dept.; Jane A. Dunn, Dunstable, 26, P.B.X. operator.

Apostolas Capstlis, 20 Marsh, 26, laborer; Aristea Makris, 20 Marsh, 24, spinner.

Roland Francis Hill, Dracut, 22, carpenter; Marguerite A. Berry, Berry's road, 19, mill operative.

Raymond J. Dupont, 220 White, 22, carpenter; Jeanette A. Lanoue, 125 Coburn, 22, hosiery.

Thomas Finn, 5 Wiggin, 20, shoeworker; Alice McCutcheon, 39 Dunlap, Salem, 20, bookkeeper.

Robert Bradley, Jr., 193 Main, Fall River, 25, assist. mgr.; Gertrude Kenworthy, 20 Robert, 26, at home.

Gilbert H. Hawkins, 9 Brickett ave, 24, electrician; Helen C. Savage, 11 E. Newton, Boston, 24, stenographer.

William J. Callard, Lawrence, 34, section hand; Eleanor G. Dows, 107 Warwick, 33, at home.

Arthur W. Sturtevant, 60 Royal, 36, manager, Jane Martin, 60 Royal, 37, tailoress.

Aldei C. Bourgeois, 40 Arlington, 22, teller (bank); Alice J. Maguire, 280 Varnum ave., 22, clerk.

Francis V. Duffy, 637 Lakeview ave, 26, merchant; Mary C. Clark, 199 Pleasant, 23, at home.

Wilfred Chenelle, 470 Moody, 19, weaver; Cecile Tanfuay, 2 Mongeau pl, 18, battery girl.

Moise Savignac, 235 Aiken, 38, tanner; Eva Dupuis, 661 Merrimack, hosiery.

Michael H. Purtel, 50 Quebec, 26, electrician; Irene Riley, 101 Lincoln, 20, knitter.

Edward Connors, 139 Church, 28, manager, chain stores, Mary Ennis, 65 Inland, 25, knitter.

IRA H. MORSE TALKS TO SHOE SALESMEN

Ira H. Morse, president of the Massachusetts Shoe Retailers' association, spoke Wednesday night in New Bedford at the meeting of the New Bedford Retail Shoemen's association, followed by a banquet at the New Bedford hotel.

DR. NARANCIO SAILS FOR U. S.

MONTEVIDEO, June 7.—Dr. Atilio Narancio, member of the Uruguayan national council of administration, also president of the Uruguayan football association, and a leading worker for prohibition, is a passenger on the Western World, bound for a visit in the United States.

DEMAND PROBE OF GIRL'S DEATH

Relatives of Lila Locascio, Nurse, Not Satisfied With Report of Suicide

Girl Died in Home of Dr. Small, Her Former Employer, in Belmont

BOSTON, June 7.—Relatives of Miss Lila Locascio, former town nurse of Belmont, who died from corrosive sublimate poisoning at the home of Dr. Ernest W. Small, her former employer, in Belmont, late Wednesday night, declared last night that they would demand a thorough inquiry by the Middlesex district attorney into the circumstances of the young woman's death.

According to the official report of the case on file at the Belmont police headquarters, she took the poison on the veranda of the doctor's house at 68 Leonard street an hour after she had accosted him and tried to shoot him as he was leaving his garage.

News Suppressed

Although this occurrence was late Wednesday night, the news of it was suppressed by the authorities until yesterday, after it had become known through other sources.

Resenting the action of the authorities in maintaining secrecy in an apparent attempt to shield Dr. Small, who is a prominent physician in Belmont and a member of the board of health, the father and brother of the young woman said they would seek an inquiry. The father said that even he was not notified of the manner of his daughter's death until told of it by a reporter.

The facts of the tragedy as entered in the police records gave no inkling of the motive for the young woman's act, and her relatives disputed the general theory that she was a victim of unrequited love. Miss Locascio, who was 32 years old, had been employed as an attending nurse at the office of Dr. Small. She left his employ about two years ago and it was reported that he had discharged her because she had taken to the use of drugs. Dr. Small told the police that the nurse was a drug addict and that she had previously threatened to shoot both him and his wife.

During the evening preceding the tragedy, the young woman registered at a fashionable Back Bay hotel under the name of "Mrs. E. W. Small." She later left the hotel, after making some telephone calls.

Dr. Small had been to Waltham to see his wife, who is a patient at the hospital there. He returned home about 10.30 o'clock, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Conrad Bell of Waltham.

While they were putting the automobile in the garage they heard a tapping on the window, and looking out saw the nurse, armed with an automatic pistol. The young woman aimed the weapon at Dr. Small, but before she could fire it, Dr. Bell seized her arm and wrested it from her. She broke away and ran down Leonard street.

Called Up Lawyer

The doctor, accompanied by his friends, went into the house, where the former telephoned to his attorney for advice. While he was at the telephone, the police report states, the young woman came to the door and tried to gain admittance, but the door was locked and the doctor would not let her in.

Then, apparently, she took the poison.

Just before midnight William Nihland and Walter Lynch, firemen at the Belmont Centre fire station, about 50 yards from the physician's home, were attracted by screams and groans of a woman in agony. They found the nurse on the veranda, writhing in pain. The firemen rapped repeatedly on the doctor's door and, receiving no response, telephoned to the police headquarters.

Patrolman Goodwin went to the scene and the nurse was taken to the police station nearby. There she told the police that she had taken poison. She was hurried back to Dr. Small's office, where she died while an attempt was being made to use a stomach pump. Besides Dr. Small and Dr. Bell, a third Waltham physician aided in treating her. The physicians had just inserted the tube of the pump into her mouth when she expired.

Dr. Thomas M. Durrell of Somerville, who performed the autopsy on the nurse's body at a Waverly undertaking establishment, reported that death was due to suicide from corrosive sublimate poisoning. The poison apparently was taken in strong solution, penetrating rapidly to vital parts of the body. Her entire throat was terribly burned and the stomach and intestines affected. Dr. Durrell reported that the body was free from any marks of violence.

Asked For Inquiry

Dr. Durrell acted as medical examiner owing to the illness of Medical Examiner David C. Dow of Cambridge, who has been confined to his bed for four days with throat trouble. Dr. Dow said last night that just before midnight on the night of the tragedy, Dr. Small informed him by telephone of Miss Locascio's death and personally requested him to make a thorough investigation. Dr. Dow authorized the removal of the body to the undertaking rooms where the autopsy was performed.

In the nurse's handbag was found a key to the room which she had engaged at the Boston hotel as well as about $50 in cash, including a $5 gold piece. She also had in the bag a bottle of tablets which were described in the police record as "veronal," but which the medical examiner said were "barbital," a similar drug.

The police reported that the pistol with which Miss Locascio was armed was taken from the home of a Lincoln physician, by whom she had been employed recently. It was a 45-calibre weapon of the regulation army type.

The police record also contains the statement that Dr. Small "being a professional man and not wanting any notoriety," sought the advice of his lawyer after the girl had confronted him with the pistol. He is a graduate of the Harvard medical school in the class of 1912 and has practised medicine in Belmont for about seven years, also serving as a member of the board of health.

Dr. Small yesterday declined to make any statement in regard to the case or to answer any questions, and would not explain the attempt of the nurse to shoot him.

Refuses To Talk

"There is nothing I care to say," he said. "I do not think it would be wise for me to say anything."

Miss Locascio was a graduate of the Waltham high school and the Waltham training school for nurses. Before entering the employ of Dr. Small she had served for several years as public nurse.

Her father, Philip Locascio, learned late yesterday afternoon from newspaper reporters that his only daughter died of poison, for, although her body was given over to him to care for, no one officially concerned with the case explained to him that she did not die of natural causes.

"This is a shock. I can't understand why she should take her life—there wasn't a reason," sobbed the father as he bowed beneath the blow of learning that his girl had died by her own hand.

Mr. Locascio has lived at 3 Rockland street, Roxbury, since the marriage of his only son, Philip, Jr., a year ago. When newspaper reporters called late yesterday and inquired for possible motives for his daughter's suicide, the father declared there was no reason for her to be despondent. Her health was good, he said, and she was apparently in a contented frame of mind when she was at his Roxbury home a week ago.

When he was told that a report was current that his daughter used drugs—that her former employer discharged her because of this habit—Mr. Locascio said: "She couldn't have used drugs. She was healthy, a nurse in some of the most difficult cases that reputable physicians cared for, and they certainly would not have permitted her to attend their patients if she was not highly efficient, which she could not be if she used drugs."

He added: "Dr. Small never discharged Lila. She left his employ because she was a registered nurse, well known and liked and in a position to command better wages than Dr. Small could pay her." He said he rarely, if ever, heard her mention Dr. Small's name after she left his employ.

DAWES REPORT APPROVED

Elation Expressed in German Government Circles Over Victory in Reichstag

BERLIN, June 7. (By the Associated Press.)—Elation was expressed in governmental quarters today over the outcome of the voting in the reichstag on the question of approving Germany's acceptance of the Dawes reparation report.

With a clear majority of 61 votes in its favor, the Marx cabinet now is equipped with full authority to carry on negotiations with the reparation commission for fulfillment of the provisions contained in the experts' plan.

Foreign Minister Stresemann's impressive defense of the Dawes report and of the government's position in making it the pivotal point of its foreign policy materially contributed to the outcome of the final voting.

LOWDEN SAID HE WOULD NOT ACCEPT PLACE

PORTLAND, Ore., June 7—Milo C. King, Portland attorney, last night made public a letter which he said he had received from Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, and which was written under date of May 20, in which Lowden declared he would not accept the vice presidential nomination if it were offered. The letter said:

"My Dear Mr. King:

"I am just in receipt of your letter of May 14. My name was placed on the primary ballot without my knowledge or consent. I have stated to everyone who has inquired that under no circumstances would I accept the nomination for vice president, even if it were tendered me. I have no inclination for any office at the present time and I am not suited to this office by temperament, in my opinion."

In the primary election of May 16, in Oregon, Lowden won the preference for the republican nomination for vice president by a large majority.

Lowden Non-Committal

CHICAGO, June 7—Former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, was noncommittal last night when asked if he would accept the nomination for vice president if it were offered him by the republican national convention at Cleveland. He stopped between trains en route to his home at Oregon, Ill., from Richmond, Va.

"I wish to give the matter further consideration," he said, "and then I may make a statement."

TODAY IN WASHINGTON

Senate and house meet at 11 a. m.

Sine die adjournment of congress is set for 7 p. m.

Senate elections committee investigating the Mayfield contest is called.

MOREY SCHOOL PUPILS IN FIELD DAY PROGRAM

The annual field day of the girls' physical training classes of the Charles W. Morey school was held yesterday afternoon and was viewed by several hundred parents and interested friends of the 600 pupils who took part.

The affair was under the general direction of Miss Nell Norner, physical director, assisted by Principal William W. Dennett, Major Walter R. Jeyes and James Boane. The president of the class, Richard Eigenbrot, announced the numbers and the school traffic officers assisted in keeping order in the playground.

The program consisted of varied exhibitions of rythmic numbers, mimetic exercises and folk dances, as well as other physical training exhibitions. Music for the numbers was furnished by a Victrola and piano, while a special feature was a group of selections by the high school band.

Refreshments were served by the Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. E. A. Kent had charge of the ice cream and Mrs. Robert Kennedy of the refreshments for the high school band.

MUCH UNFINISHED WORK

Legislature Leaves Tasks Undone Which Will Be Taken Up By Committee

(Special to The Sun)

BOSTON, June 7.—So much of the work of the legislature remained unfinished when prorogation occurred Thursday night that no less than eight recess committees and commissions have been provided for, which will make further studies of various subjects during the summer and fall, and report to the next session.

On these committees, 19 senators and 41 representatives are to be appointed, so that practically one half of the members of the upper branch will continue their service throughout the year. Eight separate committees have been provided for, on which legislators will serve. There are also a few special commissions to be appointed by the governor.

In point of public interest, it is probable that the special committee on regulation of motor vehicles will be considered the most important. This committee, which is to consist of two senators and five representatives, will be required "to investigate and study the various problems relating to the control, supervision and regulation of motor vehicles, their use of the highways, the regulations of speed of motor vehicles by the installation of mechanical devices limiting the speed of operation, and such other kindred matters as the committee may deem proper."

Another committee in which many citizens, and motorists in particular will be interested, is one which will consist of three senators and six representatives, who will investigate "the question of the establishment in the commonwealth of public reservations and of acquiring by purchase, gift or eminent domain, on the part of the commonwealth, such tracts of land bordering upon the ocean suitable for recreational purposes or for the establishment of camping facilities for motor tourists as may be expedient."

This committee will consider, in particular, two vexations problems—access by the public to bathing beaches which are now under private control, and establishment of camping places for tourists.

The blind problem proved particularly troublesome to the legislature this year, largely because of the action of Homer Loring in closing the Cambridge shops last June. Temporary relief was given through a measure directing that the shops be reopened, but realizing that the present system of aid has its defects, the legislature created a special commission, to consist of two senators, four representatives, and three persons to be appointed by the governor, "to investigate existing conditions relative to blind persons in the commonwealth, with special reference to making further provision for their employment in shops conducted by the commonwealth, in some industries, or otherwise, and providing means of self-help through education, training and placement; to consider to what forms of work the blind can best adapt themselves, what opportunities there are for employment of the blind, how industries conducted for the blind by the commonwealth should be organized and manager what measures should be taken for buying raw materials and disposing of the product to best advantage, and whether further provision might be made for the manufacture for and sale to state departments and to other public authorities of articles made by the blind, and for enlisting public interest in the purchase of such articles; and to consider what changes, if any, should be made in the administration organization of the work for the blind conducted by the commonwealth.

Another committee is to consider the present system of registering members of the various professions, including doctors, dentists, nurses, plumbers and all other professions and crafts which now are required to obtain a state license. This committee will consist of three senators and six representatives.

The reciprocal insurance problem, the most troublesome before the last legislature, and in the consideration of which the "lid" was nearly blown off last Wednesday, has been referred to a committee of three senators and six representatives.

Another commission, consisting of the bank commissioner, two senators, three representatives, and three persons to be named by the governor, will report a revision of the laws relating to credit unions.

Two distinctly metropolitan propositions also went into the recess committee basket, these the redivision of Boston into wards which is to be undertaken by a committee of three senators and eight representatives, all of whom are to be residents of Boston. Another committee of three senators and six representatives is to consider what additions, extensions and improvements in the road and equipment of the Boston Elevated railway system are necessary or desirable, and to propose methods for financing the same.

In addition to these investigating committees, there is to be still another, consisting of the governor, lieutenant governor, president of the senate and speaker of the house, three other senators and five other representatives, to represent the commonwealth at the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in Boston next August.

None of the members of these several committees has as yet been selected by the presiding officers, and it is anticipated that no selections will be announced until after the republican leaders return from the national convention in Cleveland.

HOYT.

ELKS LAY CORNERSTONE OF $3,000,000 MEMORIAL

CHICAGO, June 7 Prominent members of the Benevolent & Protective Order of Elks from all parts of the country, including 1000 delegates to the state convention gathered today for the ceremonies attending the cornerstone laying of the $3,000,000 memorial commemorating the service of 70,000 Elks in the World war, and the supreme sacrifice of nearly 1200.

The principal address will be made by James J. McFarland, Watertown, S. D., grand exalted ruler of Elks. The edifice, representing contributions of a million Elks scattered throughout 1500 lodges, will contain tablets in the rotunda in memory of those who served in the World war, and will house the executive offices of the grand chapter.

SLIGHT PRICE IMPROVEMENTS IN TEXTILE MARKET

Production Curtailment Continues in Most Local Mills During Wait for Sizable Quantity Orders — Lightweight Goods Open Next Month for Fall Supply Orders

Slight price improvements in a few leading Lowell lines in the textile goods markets during the past week, brought little additional business and little actual change of operating conditions. In most New England production mill centers, the waiting period shows no signs of cancellation.

Cotton goods remain for the most part apathetic, while in the woolen and worsted branch of the textile industry the situation may be said to be practically unchanged.

The recent fluctuations in the raw material markets during the period under review in this article, have only made a slight impression on salable Lowell-made goods. Trading continues spasmodic and confined to hand-to-mouth proportions.

In Lowell, production curtailment continues on about the same scale as customary during the past several weeks. Mill representatives who talk at all about the present situation, infer that there is little hope in the present sales order markets until the attitude of goods buyers changes materially.

Certainly the retail trade in the cottons is not all that the manufacturers would like to have it. There has been complaint more recently that goods are not moving from the shelves of the merchants to the ultimate consumer with satisfactory consistency, and of course the retailer must be consistent and not "stock up" on present prices that are far from stable in either direction.

Print cloths have been moving in some better volume during the past several days, nevertheless. And the "prints lead the way" most of the time, as a rule, both mill men and retail merchants solemnly declare. There have been reports that the bulk of this new movement has been confined to 61x60s and 60x48s, and that they have been bought for the most part for speculation.

In the worsted and woolen markets, no material changes were noted during the week, even from the American Woolen company's standpoint. Manufacturers of clothing are still buying in highly conservative fashion, with caution the rule and no great amount of forward buying. The spot demand for fall suitings is negligable and some price concessions will undoubtedly have to be made soon to keep the mills operating even on three-day schedules.

Industrial Pick-Ups

Lowell bleachery, operating far from capacity but operating regularly, continues to advertise in most of the leading textile journals and not a few American newspapers in several northern states. The bleachery corporation is conducting its advertising campaign from headquarters executive department, 320 Broadway, New York city. The 1924 special "adys" announce bleaching, mercerizing napping and dyeing of cotton piece goods up to 60 inches wide. Lowell, St. Louis and Griffin, Ga., bleacheries in the "L-B" chain, are all operating.

The increasing production of wide sheetings as fast as the new Draper "Northrup" looms can be installed, is one of the brightest signals shining in Lowell's textile neighborhood today, at the former Bay State plant of the New England Southern mills on Marginal street. Looms, immediately upon setting up and tested, are connected with the power service and the payroll has a larger complement. Wide sheeting orders have been the life-saver of certain mills changing over to the "wides." At least two Lowell cotton manufacturers have learned this lesson and made preparations for new cloth production early in the day.

A delayed industrial financial report comes to hand, announcement that New England Southern mills with a present $30,000,000 valuation in assets, have filed with the Massachusetts commissioner of corporations, their annual statement of condition for the year ended Dec. 31, 1923, as follows:

Assets: Real estate, machinery and equipment, $6,810,853. Merchandise, material, stock in process, $2,276,865. Cash, $1,261,563. Patent rights, trade marks, etc., $5,987,731. Investments (book value), $13,151,303. Accounts receivable, $1,628,651. Deferred charges, $189,241. Total, $30,343,037.

Liabilities: Capital stock, $3,000,000. Accounts payable, $1,465,912. Notes payable, $3,715,000. Two hundred and three thousand, seven hundred and twelve shares no par value, $5,513,565. Ten-year 7 per cent notes, $7,594,500. Total, $30,343,037.

American Woolen Company

American Woolen company this week announces the regular quarterly dividend on common stock. This declaration of a "regular" by the corporation in the face of about the worst depression in all branches of the textile industry in over a decade, represents the belief of the woolen company management and directors, evidently, that the worst has been seen. The American has always desired to maintain a liberal common dividend policy through business fluctuations, even to the extent of drawing heavily upon profit and loss surplus.

The Sun is informed this week that the American's manufacturing program for the heavyweight season is drawing to a close. The woolen system is now operating at about 60 per cent capacity, the 55 per cent ratio of the woolen mills considerably compensating for the depression in worsteds.

Market watchers say that in another month or two, light-weight goods will be opened and orders on these goods will undoubtedly permit of increased operations, though in the meantime, further curtailment may be necessary. It is understood that the American company is to conduct an unusually vigorous selling campaign during the season soon to come, and results in production will largely depend upon the showing for the year.

Woolen Manufacturers

Lowell woolen manufacturers sent their traffic experts to the New England Freight association public hearing, held in Boston, relative to the railroads' proposal to cancel exceptions to the official classification on wool, N. O. Y. B. N." This included wool and mohair, alpaca hair, camel's hair, in the grease; scoured, noils and tops. The hearing also included the carriers' proposal to apply "rule 26" rating on wool as described above when in bales, compressed to a density of not less than 13 pounds per cubic feet, C. L., minimum weight 32,000 pounds for a standard box car, subject to "rule 34."

A number of New England woolen manufacturers were also present and strongly opposed the railroad's proposals, which they claim would result in serious increases in all freight rates on this important raw material. Some traffic men present said they would have to use motor trucks exclusively if the railroad did not immediately come to their relief by lowering freight charges.

The Meyer Thread Company

The annual financial statement of the John C. Meyer Thread company of Lowell shows an industrial concern always prospering in normal or subnormal business periods, and the local plant continues regularly on good production schedules as usual. While business in the threads is affected in somewhat similar fashion as many other lines in the cotton textile field category, thread-making is an industry that meets steady trade demands. For, said a representative of the well established Lowell thread manufacturing concern: "Women must use the needle and thread, you know." But not all of the Meyer thread output goes into the family fireside work basket nowadays by a long shot. Mothers and daughters had a monopoly on the use of needle and thread once upon a time ages ago, but not so today.

The Meyer official financial statement shows a splendid surplus of $561,661 and covers the year ending Dec. 31, 1923, as follows:

Assets: Real estate, $44,470. Machinery, $15,729. Furniture, fixtures and tools, $2618. Autos, trucks and teams, $2813. Merchandise, $106,252. Notes, $107. Accounts receivable, $165,385. Cash, $37,894. Securities, United States, $215,000. Total, $620,275.

Liabilities: Capital stock, $100,000. Accounts payable, $28,692. Surplus, $561,661. Total, $620,275.

Following Dover Strike

Lowell textile workers have been closely following the Pacific mill branch strike situation and wage demand controversies in Dover, N. H., hoping that the mills would reopen and allow some of this city's unemployed to find temporary or permanent work on the Lawrence corporation's big pay-roll. They may be disappointed to learn than on June 1, strikers at the Pacific mills voted 222 to 122 against accepting the company's proposal to return to work under the new plan at a mass meeting in Dover City Opera House. The proposal as presented by Local 27, U. T. W. of A. was considered unsatisfactory because lacking a provision that there would be no discrimination against strike leaders. Many of the strikers say they will return to work if the mill superintendent will give them a signed statement to the effect that there would be no discrimination.

Amalgamation of Unions

In textile labor circles, discussions regularly prevail in connection with the ever-recurring proposition that calls for a conference to discuss possible amalgamation of all industrial textile unions, including the United Textile Workers of America. A resolution was passed a week ago today at the annual convention of the Amalgamated Textile Workers of America, held in New York city, conferring authority upon the union's general executive board to "act in its own judgment as to whether to call a conference to discuss possible amalgamation. A. have been thoroughly familiar with tion."

Lowell members of the U. T. W. of these reported plans for amalgamation, for more than six months past. Considerable credence was given to the reports, also, it may be said without fear of contradiction. Textile union circles, locally and in all sections of New England where the U. T. W. of A. are strong in membership had the matter brought to them unofficially in more than one instance, but at no time and by no union affiliated with other textile workers' organization was the problem ever presented for official ballot decision.

It is said that the resolution passed by the amalgamated last week Saturday, will not result in any immediate action by the union, as no meeting of the executive board of that organization is expected to take place for two months. Only 25 delegates attended the Amalgamated convention. Russell Palmer, general secretary, was renominated.

MITCHELL MILITARY SCHOOL PRIZE DAY

The 54th annual prize day of the Mitchell Military Boys' school in Billerica was held yesterday afternoon at the school drill ground, under the direction of Alexander H. Mitchell, son of the founder of the school and its principal at the present time. A large number of invited guests were present and were entertained with a splendid exhibition of horsemanship and military drilling.

The program consisted of numbers by the Mandolin club, songs by the students, military drills, Indian club drill, contest in horsemanship, gun drill, color ceremony and prize awards. Between the numbers a musical program was given by a Boston orchestra.

Capt. Hartwell Cragin, an alumnus of the school, and Dr. J. H. Sparks of Lowell were the horsemanship judges and the Nason cup of horsemanship was presented to the school by Miss Vere Stearns.

Rev. Charles Meserve was speaker of the afternoon and also presented the following prizes: Gardens cup, Erlin Wolfe; checker prize, Britton Baker; tennis cup, Robert Wilson; scholarship cup, Howard Ufelder; Kelley trophy, Thomas S. Carr, Jr.; senior football medal, Cedric McGrath; junior football medal, Robert Wilson; senior baseball medal, Arthur Garcia, junior baseball medal, Maurice Coulon; Sutton medal, to be announced; horsemanship cup, to be announced.

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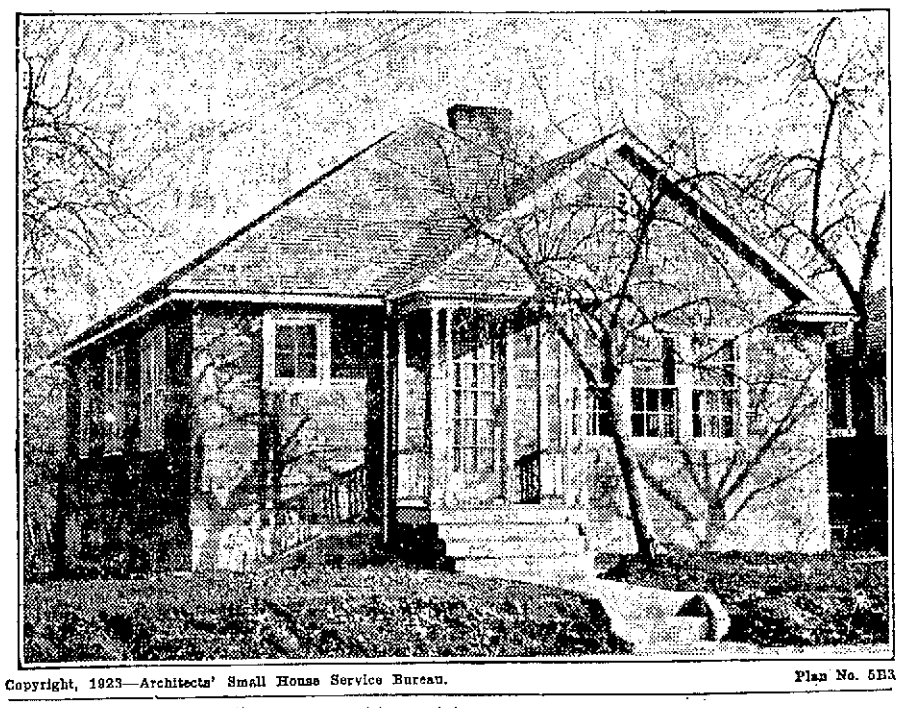


Copyright, 1923—Architects' Small House Service Bureau. Plan No. 5BX

This bungalow has architectural beauty and charm, due to nothing more than the excellent proportions of the house, the well designed porch and the size and placing of the windows. It is attention to details like these which give a small home character and reveal the skill of the architect.

This house is of frame structure and can be finished with shingles, stucco or siding. The outside dimensions are 27 feet, 6 inches wide, by 36 feet deep, so that this bungalow can be accommodated on a lot from 35 to 40 foot frontage.

It should face south or east. The plan can be reversed for other facings. The house which is shown here was built from a reverse plan. This in no way, however, changes the general interior arrangement, other than reversing the plan.

This bungalow offers unusually good accommodations, because it has three bedrooms. Instead of using valuable floor space in dining room, a large dining alcove has been built off the kitchen. The dining alcove idea has proved popular with hundreds of home builders, because it provides dining space without giving up valuable room in a small home, to dining purposes.

The rectangular plan of this house permits most spacious and excellent arrangement of rooms, besides being an economical type of home to build.

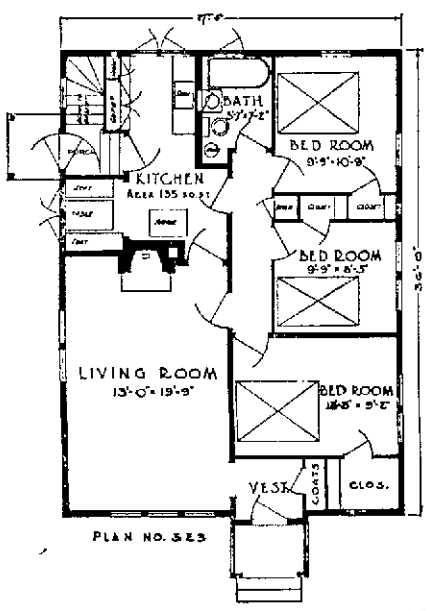
The living quarters are on one side of the house, and the bedrooms occupy the other, opening from a private hallway.

There is unusual closet room. Each bedroom has a good clothes closet, and there is a linen closet in the hallway.

Adequate wall space is provided for large pieces of furniture and for double beds.

Taken all in all, it would be difficult to equal this plan for a small bungalow. It is inexpensive to build, provides every comfort, convenience and equipment of a modern home.

Built complete, ready to live in, including heating, lighting, plumbing, but not wall decorations, this house should range in cost between $4500 and $5500. In certain localities where costs are high, the highest figure here quoted would be too low.



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With Every Modern Improvement
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Davis Sq. Sheet Metal Co.
THOMAS M. O'BRIEN, Prop.
Cornices, Skylights, Ventilation, Blower Pipe Work, Furnaces, Metal Roofing, Metal Ceiling and Auto Metal Work.
We make a Specialty of Sheet Metal Work for Hotels, Bakers, Restaurants, Factories—General Jobbing of All Kinds.
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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
J. Joseph J. Frank
MULLANEY & O'BRIEN
We Solicit the Listing of Your Property with Us for Sale as We Have Reliable Customers Waiting to Buy.
We Handle All Forms of INSURANCE, Fire, Theft, Liability, Accident
ROOM 216, LOWELL FIVE CENT BANK BUILDING
Telephone 6026

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Ornamental Iron and Wire Works
GUARDS AND RAILINGS OF ALL KINDS
IRON AND WIRE FENCES
Telephone 40 Sparks Street

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Res., 44 Lilley Ave. Telephone 5903-J
LOWELL, MASS.

Tel. 5361-M Tel. 5361-M
Pierre—Venance
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HOUSE WIRING OUR SPECIALTY

ARTHUR P. KNAPP, Inc.
ARCHITECTURAL IRON WORK
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BUILDERS IRON WORKS, STEEL BEAMS, IRON STAIRWAYS, FIRE ESCAPES
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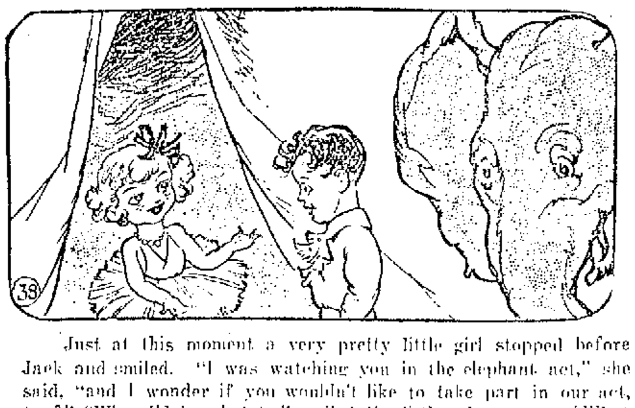
YARNAL & BEAULIEU
Electricians
Wiring New and Old Houses—Repair Work a Specialty
442 BRIDGE ST., Lowell, Mass. Tel. 6419-M

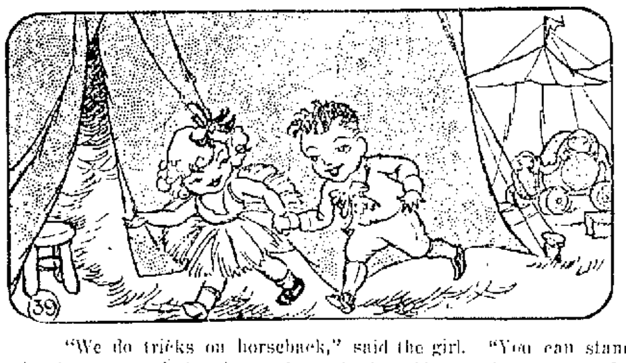
Sun Classified Ads Sell Real Estate

Jack Daw's Adventures. Chapter 13

During the elephant act many other tricks were performed and as a finish Roscoe held one foot in the air, while Jack stood on it, and walked out of the great main tent. "Gee, that was great fun," said Jack, as Roscoe reached the elephant tent. "And you did fine," replied the trainer.

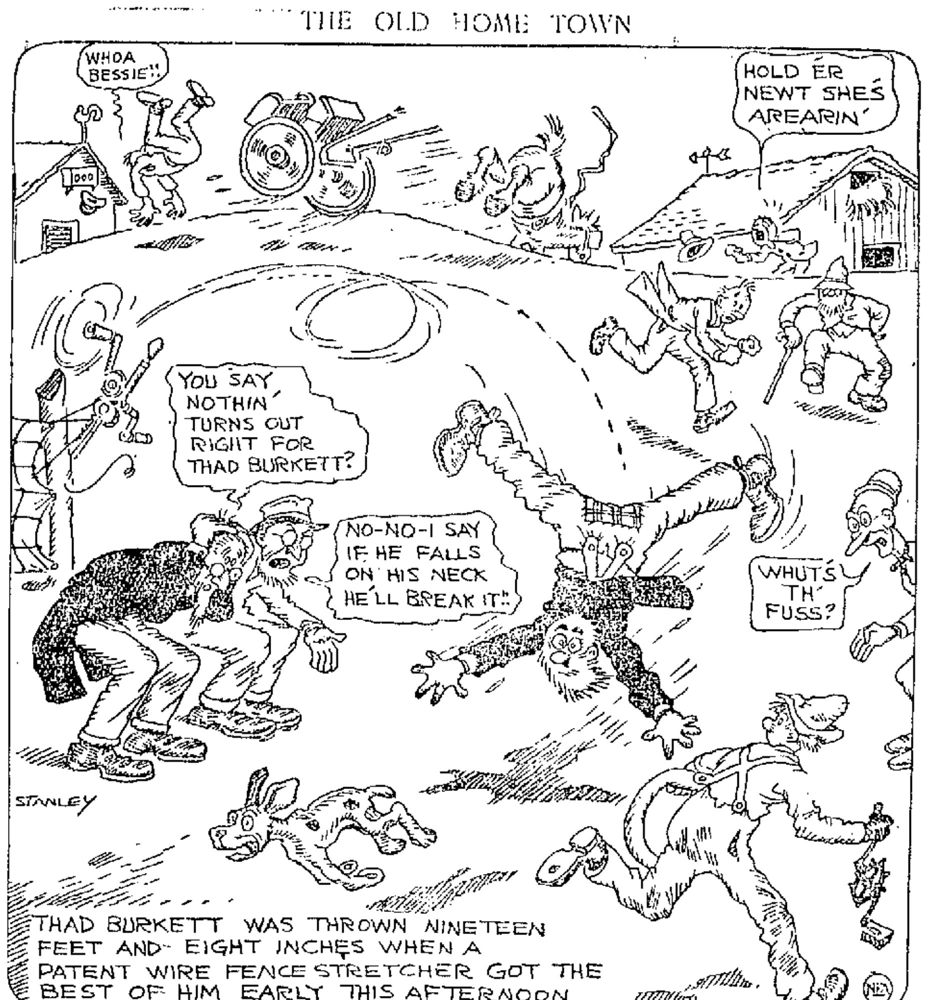


Just at this moment a very pretty little girl stopped before Jack and smiled. "I was watching you in the elephant act," she said, "and I wonder if you wouldn't like to take part in our act, too?" "Why, I'd be glad to," smiled the little adventurer. "What kind of an act is it?"



"We do tricks on horseback," said the girl. "You can stand in the center of the ring and crack the whip. And you can ride, too, if you want to." Jack was very willing, so he followed the little girl to another tent, where he met two other bareback riders. (Continued.)

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Legal Notices

To the Honorable the Judges of the Probate Court in and for the County of Middlesex:

Respectfully represents Emile Beauchesne, of Lowell, in said County, and Rosaria Beauchesne, his wife, that they are of the age of twenty-one years or upwards, and are desirous of adopting Bruce Wendell DuBois, of said Lowell, a child of Romeo DuBois, now of parts unknown, and Marion DuBois, his wife, which said child was born in Oakland Beach, Rhode Island, on the twenty-first day of May, A.D. 1921, that your petitioners are of sufficient ability to bring up said child and to furnish him with suitable support and education: that the father of said child, the said Romeo DuBois, has wilfully deserted and neglected to provide proper care and maintenance for said child since July 1, 1921, being more than two years last preceding the date of this petition: that the mother of said child, Marion DuBois, has consented to the adoption.

Wherefore they pray for leave to adopt said child, and that his name may be changed to that of Bruce Emile Beauchesne.

Dated this thirty-first day of May, A.D. 1924.

EMILE P. BEAUCHESNE,
ROSARIA BEAUCHESNE.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

On the foregoing petition it is ordered, that the petitioners notify the father of said child and all other persons interested to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fourth day of June, A.D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, by serving them with a copy of said petition and this order seven days before said Court, or if they be not found within this Commonwealth, by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be seven days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

CHARLES N. HARRIS, Register.

j7-9-16

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON
(Daylight Saving Time)

Southern Division

To Boston Lve.	To Boston Arr.	Fr. Boston Lve.	Fr. Boston Arr.
5.20	6.46	2.30	3.10
6.23	7.26	6.00	7.03
b6.30	7.50	7.35	8.33
6.56	8.00	b8.15	9.30
7.56	8.37	9.00	9.30
8.01	8.53	10.00	10.30
8.12	9.05	12.30	1.11
9.01	9.43	s1.05	2.03
10.03	11.05	s1.20	2.40
12.07	1.01	2.15	3.15
12.18	1.05	2.50	3.41
1.51	2.38	4.00	4.42
2.45	3.38	b4.05	5.24
s3.30	4.12	5.00	6.42
4.00	4.45	b5.21	6.42
4.12	5.25	5.38	6.35
5.30	6.40	5.50	7.17
b6.05	7.28	6.14	7.22
7.58	8.41	8.00	8.41
9.22	10.05	8.30	9.11
10.58	11.50	10.30	11.43
		11.35	12.42

Portland Division

To Boston Lve.	To Boston Arr.	Fr. Boston Lve.	Fr. Boston Arr.
6.33	7.36	z6.35	8.21
10.54	12.21	10.35	11.53
5.14pm	6.35	3.20	4.36
7.12	8.25	5.14	6.18
10.20	11.33	6.55	8.11
		9.59	11.17

Sunday Trains
Portland Division

12.07	1.22	3.20	4.15
3.56	4.55	6.10	6.45
6.26	7.10	8.45	9.50
8.55	10.05		

Sunday Trains
Southern Division

8.04	8.53	8.45	9.55
8.12	9.03	10.00	10.53
8.30	9.40	11.30	12.09
9.13	10.10	1.00	2.04
10.20	11.17	5.30	6.24
2.52	3.35	7.15	8.25
4.50	5.54	8.00	8.41
7.59	8.41	8.30	9.11
8.38	9.50	9.25	10.35
8.49	9.33	10.45	12.02
10.55	11.50		

b via Lexington; z via Wilmington Junction; n not holidays; s Saturdays only.

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OR BUSINESS
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HABIT

Legal Notices

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue and in execution of the Power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Denis Perrault of Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, to Janvier Beauchemin and Lea Beauchemin, wife of said Janvier Beauchemin, both of said Tewksbury, dated May 10th, 1913, and recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds in Book 505, Page 502, and duly assigned to Ella Faffard by a nassignment in writing duly recorded in said Registry, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at three o'clock in the afternoon of Wednesday, the twenty-fifth day of June, 1924, on the premises hereinafter described, the premises conveyed in said mortgage and substantially described as follows: A certain tract of land with the buildings thereon situated in the westerly part of said Tewksbury in said County of Middlesex and thus bounded and described: Beginning at the southeast corner of the premises on the road leading to the dwelling house formerly of the late Daniel Seaver, on Billerica Road, so-called, on the westerly side thereof; thence westerly on land now or formerly of the Town of Billerica about twenty rods to a stake and stones; thence northerly about eight rods to a stake and stones at land now or formerly of Wealthy E. Seaver; thence easterly about twenty-one and one-half rods to said road; thence southerly on said road about seven rods and two feet to the point of beginning; containing one acre of land more or less, together with the right to take water from the well as expressed in a deed from Wealthy E. Seaver to John Dexter, dated July 19, 1873, and recorded in said Registry, in Book 95, Page 494.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and municipal assessments, if any there be.

TERMS: $300 to be secured with auctioneer when property is sold; other terms made known at time and place of sale.

ELLA FAFARD,
Assignee and present holder of said mortgage.

m31 j7-14

PAPER TOWELING

Dry your lettuce in paper toweling. It is very absorbent but does not crush or bruise the leaves.

Announcements

LOST AND FOUND 2

BAG lost, containing money, automobile key and vanity case, near Bon Marche, Thursday morning. Dr. J. W. Muray, Littleton, Mass.

LADY'S MAROON HANDBAG, containing sum of money lost in rest room of Strand theatre, Saturday afternoon. Reward at L. Gaudette, North Chelmsford, or tel. 2015-M.

ENVELOPE containing money and papers, and valuable only to owner, lost from State Armory to Central st. Reward State Armory.

A SMALL SUM OF MONEY found on Lawrence street. Inquire at 163 Andover st.

Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 11

POST OFFICE GARAGE, 25 Appleton st. Phone 1170.
1916 1-PASSENGER HUDSON.
½-TON FORD TRUCK.
59 7-PASS. CADILLAC.
1922 DODGE COUPE.
1919 FORD SEDAN.
1923 FORD COUPE.
1 FORD LIGHT DELIVERY TRUCK. GUARANTEED.
POST OFFICE GARAGE.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Daniel Lawlor, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Marietta L. McGrath, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the seventeenth day of June, A.D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

CHARLES N. HARRIS, Register.

j7-9-16

Here's a Good Buy

Two-Apartment House — 6 rooms each, 2 steam heat plants, polished floors, electricity and gas, 2-car garage, over 6000 ft. of land: house built 8 years ago, all modern, Cor. Norcross and Chelmsford Sts., one of the best corners in that section. Apply 90 Middlesex St. Priced **$9800.**

TWO-TENEMENT IN BELVIDERE

In fine location near Sherman street—Six rooms on first floor, seven on second floor, and four rooms on third floor. Modern open plumbing, baths and hot water. Separate front and rear entrances. Slate roof. Splendid home and investment. Immediate occupancy.

Strand Bldg. E. F. SLATTERY, JR. Phone 4890

Automobiles

OVERLAND TOURING CAR, Model 4, for sale; good condition. Sold reasonable. Call 7112-M.

A HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE with side-car for sale, good condition. Price reasonable. Apply 15 Tyler st.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES 17

SPECIAL PRICES on oiling and greasing cars. Simonizing a specialty. Tubes repaired. Mayhew Auto Supply. 521 Merrimack st. Tel. 3592.

SERVICE STATION 12

AUTO CYLINDER REGRINDING
Renew your old motor, power and speed.
W. B. ROPER
19 Broadway Tel. 4304

TAXI SERVICE

HENRY'S TAXI. Tel. 7280. Cars for anywhere at anytime.

RED LINE TAXI CO.—Taxiphone 6782. All cars insured.

Business Service

ELECTRICIANS 33

J. M. RICHARDS, electrician. Estimates given on large and small jobs. 206 Appleton st. Tel. 6850 or 6766-J.

PLUMBING AND STEAMFITTING 35

QUIGLEY & HARRINGTON, Tel. 5374. Plumbing and heating, all branches.

PLUMBING AND HEATING — Estimates given. Thomas Keyes, 277 Westford st. Tel. 1121 R.

CLEANING AND DYEING

CLOTHES WE CLEANSE, dye or press speak for themselves. A trial will convince. Up-to-date Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 81 Moody st., opp. City Hall. Tel. 6506.

ROOFING

KING, THE ROOFER, estimates given for asphalt shingles, slate, gravel, tar, metal roofing and roof leak repairing. All work guaranteed. 7 Leverett st. Phone 1569-W.

MAXIME GEOFFREY, contractor for shingles, gravel and tar roofs. All kinds of sheet metal work. Roofer of 19 years' experience. Estimates given free. 58 Alma st. Tel. 2943-M.

TREMBLAY & MARCOTTE, roofers, 12 years' experience; tar, slate, gravel and asphalt shingles, sheet metal work. Estimate free. Work guaranteed. 36 Elliot st. Tel. 7410.

CHIMNEY AND SLATE ROOF repairing: smoky chimneys a specialty. J. M. Kelly, 191 Appleton st. Tel. 4711-M

ELECTRIC SERVICE

COTE ELECTRIC COMPANY
AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC REPAIRS
531 DUTTON ST. Tel. 6373.

STEEL CEILING

STEEL CEILINGS for your home. Broadway Steel Ceiling Co., 658 Broadway. Phone 355. D. Bordeleau, Mgr.

STOVE REPAIRING

QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO., 140 Middlesex st., sells linings, grates and other parts to fit stoves and ranges. Work promptly attended to by expert repair men. Tel. 4170.

HAVE YOUR STOVE TRIMMINGS polished and nickel plated. Bregan & Kirwin, 37 Shattuck st. Tel. 2057.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED 37

CHIMNEYS SWEPT, $2.50 a flue. J. M. Kelley, 191 Appleton st. Tel. 4711-M.

PAINTING AND PAPERING

JOHN HAYDEN, 94 Manchester st., whitewashing, paperhanging, painting. Tel. 6253-M.

HOUSE PAINTING and interior decorating of all kinds. Estimates given. R. Howes & Co., 9 Livermore st. Tel. 6061-M. Call after 6 p. m.

Business Service

MONEY TO LOAN

CASH waiting for 2nd and 3rd mortgages. Apply P. O. Box 1057.

UPHOLSTERING 44

$20.00, $20.00, $20.00

is our price to upholster a 3-piece set in tapestry, velour and leather. Springs repaired and frames polished. Our work guaranteed. Write or phone and we'll call and show you how we can save your money. LAWRENCE UPHOLSTERY CO. 351 Broadway, Lawrence. Tel. 467-J

CHAIR CUSHIONS made. Furniture upholstered. Coray, 48 Coral st. Tel 1969.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED and refinished. All work guaranteed. Lowell Furniture Repair Shop, 5 Lincoln sq. Tel. 6665.

UPHOLSTERING — Furniture repairing. G. Gott, 384 Bridge st. Tel. 6070.

MOVING AND TRUCKING

J. WOOD & SON—Piano and furniture moving, long distance general trucking. 78 Hampshire st. Tel. 2524-W.

LEO GAGNE—Piano and furniture moving. General trucking, hard wood, coal for sale. 14 Hall st. Tel. 2823-J.

M. J. FEENEY—Piano and furniture moving. Parties a specialty. 19 Kinsman st. Tel. 5475-W.

W. ODDIE—46 Hildreth st., local and long distance trucking. Our service and prices are right. Investigate methods of treatment.

SAND, GRAVEL and cinders for sale. All kinds of trucking. Alex Mailloux, Broadway, Dracut Centre. Tel. 4044-W.

J. BURKE & SON—Furniture and piano moving, local and long distance, reasonable rates. 94 Lilley ave. Tel. 2696.

STORAGE

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE and pianos, large enough for two-horse load. M. A. Mahoney, 340 Central st.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ACTIVE AND HEALTHY. All but my feet. We specialize in the manufacturing and adjustment of mechanical appliances. Special agents for DR. JENSEN'S foot appliances. Competent fitters always at your service. Come in and talk it over. No charge.
THE FRYE & CRAWFORD DRUG CO., 474 Merrimack St.

SMOKERS' SUPPLIES

PENNANTS, Lowell, No. Chelmsford, Billerica and Elks, various colors. P. K. Shop, 242 Central st.

MEDICAL SERVICE

FREDERICK DUGDALE, M. D.
— Specialist —
SKIN, BLOOD AND NERVOUS DISEASES

RHEUMATISM, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatism, arthritis, gout, catarrh, epilepsy.
CANCER, TUMORS, PILES, Fistula, and rectal diseases WITHOUT THE KNIFE.
EYE, ear, nose, throat, stomach.
LOWELL OFFICE, NEW LOWELL FIVE CENT SAVINGS BANK BLDG., JOHN ST. WED. AND SAT., 2-3, 7-8.
—Consultation Free—

Livestock

POULTRY 67

WILL PAY YOU the market price for rabbits, pigeons, poultry and ducks. 514 Market st. Tel. 5655.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRING

TYPEWRITER REPAIR SERVICE—Sold, rented. W. F. Lynch, 23 East Merrimack st. Tel. 7488.

Employment

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 50

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted at Yun Ho Restaurant, 121 Central st.

LADIES wanted, experienced, for spare time home work, crocheting and tatting dainty edges, hemstitching, etc. Material furnished. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Underwood Art Goods Co., Portsmouth, Ohio.

EARN $15 weekly doing fancy work at home: materials furnished; stamped envelope brings particulars. Re-Babe Studios, Cincinnati, O.

WOMEN wanted to do fancy work at home. Material furnished. Pay. Send stamped addressed envelope for particulars. Jewel Art Goods Co., Harper, Okla.

WOMEN wanted to paint lampshades for us at home. Easy, pleasant work. Whole or part time. Address Nileart Company, 2514, Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

HELP WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE

MEN-WOMEN, 18 up, wanted. U. S. government positions. $120-$250 month. Steady; ... examinations ... Common education sufficient. List positions free. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 119-R, Rochester, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—MALE 51

MEN $40 PER WEEK

We need 3 ambitious men not afraid to work, also have openings ... interested ... call at this office for an interview. Call in surrounding towns for men who ... and see Mr. Moulton, Room 416 Hildreth Bldg., Lowell.

MEN wanted for U. S. mail service, $115 to $150. Experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Drawer 579, Joplin, Mo.

MAN OF INFLUENCE ... industrial ... Reference ... veston chamber of commerce, Galveston, Texas.

SALESMEN AND AGENTS 53

GET INTO A BUSINESS of your own. Make $2000 a day. All you need is a car and small capital. Write for our new plan. Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN wanted for electrical supplies, 28 to 40 years old; good salary and steady employment to right man. References required. Please state salary expected. P. O. Box 716, Sun Office.

SITUATIONS WANTED 54

WOMAN with 5-year-old girl wishes position as housekeeper. Tel. 7393 M

Merchandise

ARTICLES FOR SALE 72

GAS LAMP, new, cost $29; will sell for $12. Tel. 7839-M.

ICE CHEST, Sunny Glenwood range, No. 8, bedsteads, bureaus, kitchen table, ice cream freezer, and gas heater for sale. 28 Leroy st.

LUMBER for sale. Call at 28 Grove st. Mr. Sullivan.

FURNITURE for sale, also Glenwood stove and range. Tel. 1825-J.

ICE CHEST for sale; in good condition, cheap. Phone 6180.

CEMENT WORK of all kinds done by F. Nadeau, 800 Lakeview ave. Tel. 5932-X.

FURNITURE—Second-hand and stoves of all kinds, bought and sold. Quality Furniture Co., 329 Middlesex st. Tel. 6231.

MIRRORS RESILVERED, new ones made to order. All work called for and delivered free of charge. Lowell Mirror Mfg. Co., 253 Mammoth road. Tel 4656-R.

SQUARE SHOE FIX—Men's rubber heels, 40c; ladies' rubber heels, 35c; men's sewed taps, rubber heels, $1.25; ladies' sewed taps, rubber heels, $1. Basement store, 11 Merrimack st.

MATTRESSES AND SPRINGS 86

OLD MATTRESSES made over and repaired to look like new. Ideal Furniture Co., 278 Bridge st. Tel. 2870

CLOTHING—Men's new and second-hand clothing, bought and sold. Students' Clothing store, 310 Middlesex st.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED to buy feather beds. F. Blair, General Delivery, Lowell.

SAND 1-ton truck load delivered to any part of the city $2.00; also cobble stones. Tel. 3191-W.

CHILDREN boarded Mrs. Williams, Percy st. Kenwood.

FANCY ART GOODS, children's clothes; sweater making instructions given free. Open evenings. Depot Needlecraft, 50 Thorndike st.

YOUR LAST YEAR'S STRAW HAT needs a cleaning. Try the Prescott Shine Shop, 14½ Prescott st. Straws 35c, panamas 75c.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for old gold, diamonds, etc. R. T. Mower & Sons, 7 Kearney sq.

LEATHER for shoe repairing, fresh, clean stock. Prices from 25c pound up. Stilwell, 271 Church st.

FARM PRODUCTS

HAVE YOU TRIED Catherwood's Billerica Farms Milk? Phone 1655-M or 2844-M.

RAZOR BLADES

RAZOR BLADES—We resharpen every kind of safety razor blade, also hone razors right. Howard, 200 Central st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO, New, mahogany upright, in perfect condition; will sacrifice for cash. Call at 704 Bridge st.

Rooms—Board

ROOMS for light housekeeping for rent, also single rooms. Apply 75 Worthen st.

2 LARGE MODERN ROOMS, 111 Fort Hill ave. Tel. 4515 M.

Real Estate For Rent

APARTMENTS—TENEMENTS 94

6-ROOM FLAT, 26 Tremont st., to let.

5-ROOM FLAT to let, 369 Lawrence st.

MODERN FLAT OF 6 rooms to let, adults. Inquire 22 Lawton st.

17 CRANE AVE., 6-room apartment, modern conveniences, to let. Tel. 3606

5-ROOM TENEMENT to let; rent reasonable, hot and cold water, bath, set tubs. 83 Lawrence st.

5-ROOM TENEMENT to let; bath, hot and cold water. Call 39 Washington st.

MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT to let. 150 Andover st.

UP-TO-DATE 6-ROOM TENEMENT to let, steam heat. Apply 420 Fletcher street.

7-ROOM TENEMENT to let; newly painted and papered, $5.50 per week. Apply 71 Hoyt ave. Tel. 1261-R.

UP-TO-DATE 6-ROOM TENEMENT to let: steam heat. Apply 420 Fletcher st.

6-ROOM TENEMENT to let, hot and cold water, bath. Inquire 23 Chelmsford st.

6-ROOM FLAT to let, 12 Burnside st. Garage if needed. Tel. 1261-X.

5-ROOM APARTMENT with all modern conveniences and janitor service. Heated, hot and cold water. Finest apartments north of Boston. Apply to George Husson, 96 Pawtucket st. Tel. 2995-M.

UPSTAIRS 5-ROOM FLAT, all modern, to let. 175 Liberty st., near school and Osgood sts. Tel. 5675-R.

GARAGES TO LET

PRIVATE GARAGE to let, $6 per month, High st. Apply 57 Chapel st.

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE 101

WHAT AM I OFFERED FOR THREE ACRES OF LAND

on northerly side of the Tyngsboro Boulevard, two minutes' walk from the business section of North Chelmsford ... Make me an offer. The highest bidder gets it

MRS. M. E. BAILEY

12 Osborn St., East Lynn, Mass. Tel. 1622-W, Lynn.

P. J. Grafton
Real Estate
General Insurance
Phone 5840
407 Fairburn Bldg.—Lowell

NEAR FLETCHER ST., 2-tenement house for sale, 4 and 7 rooms, gas, toilet, in best of repair. $600 cash. Tel. 3452-R.

BRAND NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW just listed. Modern, near St. Margaret's church, room for garage. Very easy terms. Price $4700. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

6-ROOM COTTAGE, near Shaw Hosyard. Easy Terms. Price $5,000. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

HIGHLANDS Off Westford st., 6-room cottage, bath, open plumbing, electric lights, cement cellar and one-car garage. Must be sold this week. Price $4,600. Gomes for Homes, 317 Central st. Phone 3473 or 7018-R.

TEWKSBURY CENTRE—Fine old country estate, of eight good rooms, bath, open plumbing, steam heat, hot and cold water, gas, cemented cellar, fruit trees, slate roof, and wired for electricity. Over two acres of land consisting of a beautiful pine grove, and large lawn. Price for quick sale $4900. Gomes for Homes, 317 Central st. Phone 3473 or 7018-R.

NEAR LINCOLN SQ. Pleasant 8-room cottage and storage room, bath, open plumbing, hot and cold water, electric lights, gas, set tubs, and furnace heat. Price $4700. Gomes for Home, 317 Central st. Phone 3473 or 7018-R.

NEAR LINCOLN AND GORHAM STS. — Seven-room cottage, bath, open plumbing, piped for hot water, furnace heat, gas and electric lights. Price for this week, $3700. Gomes for Homes, 317 Central st. Phone 3473 or 7018-R.

NEAR WASHINGTON AND LEVERETT STS.—Neat little two-tenement house of five rooms each, bath, open plumbing, hot and cold water, income nearly $600 a year. Price for quick sale, $5250. Gomes for Homes, 317 Central st. Phone 3473 or 7018-R.

15% INVESTMENT—Near Broadway and School st. Two six-tenement blocks, with a total income of $2252. Price cut to $15,000. Gomes for Homes, 317 Central st. Phone 3473 or 7018-R.

BELVIDERE—Five-room cottage, gas, bath, open plumbing, electric lights, hardwood floors. Price $5250. Gomes for Homes, 317 Central st. Phone 3473 or 7018-R.

I HANDLE CITY and suburban property, also farms. Howard, 64 Central st. Rooms 24-25.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 104

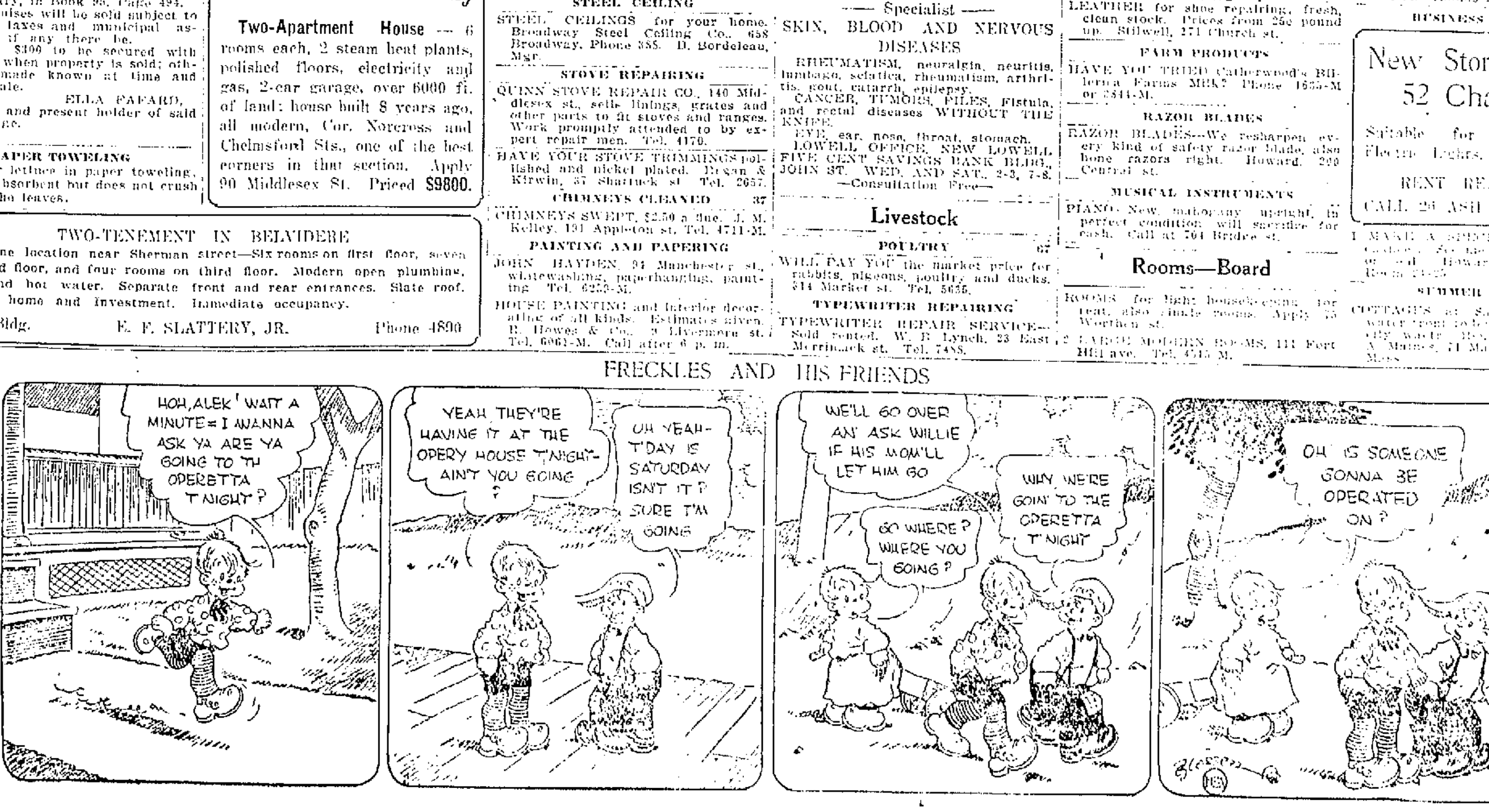
New Store to Rent
52 Charles St.
Suitable for any Business.
Electric Lights, Gas and Water.
RENT REASONABLE.
CALL 26 ASH ST. TEL. 2697

I MAKE A SPECIALTY of business ... if you want to buy or sell. Howard, 64 Central st., Room 24-25.

SUMMER RESORTS

COTTAGES at Salisbury Beach on water front to let, gas, electric light, city water. Rent cheap. Apply A. A. Maines, 71 Market st., Amesbury, Mass.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WHOLESALE ATTEMPT TO DEFRAUD BUFFALO BANKS NIPPED

James Calhoun Collins, International Crook, Arrested By Postoffice Inspector and Private Detectives Early This Morning

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 7.—A wholesale attempt to defraud Buffalo banks was nipped early today when James Calhoun Collins, international crook, was arrested by Postoffice Inspector T. D. Dawkins and private detectives.

Collins, who has a half dozen aliases, had planned to make a cleanup of bad checks at nine Buffalo banks this morning. He was placed under arrest and in a hotel room a grip containing the bad checks on the local banks was found. The checks totalled $20,000.

Sought For Three Years

A countrywide search had been made for Collins for the last three or four years. Thomas J. Pesney, Jr., assistant United States attorney, announced that Collins had confessed to passing bad checks and getting away with more than $100,000. He is charged with using the mails with intent to defraud.

The ruse used by Collins, according to the inspectors, consisted in writing to an official of a bank, preferably a vice president, asking for an introduction. When he received the reply, he would practice the signature until he was letter perfect. The detectives said he would then take a check on an out-of-town bank and make it out for a sum ranging from $300 to $2000. He would then make a perfect duplicate and use the counterfeit signature as an endorsement. Reaching the bank, he would present the check without endorsement at the paying teller's window, and when it was turned back ask for the official with whom he had corresponded. He would then walk over to the official's desk, talk for a few minutes about the weather, or some other subject, never mentioning the letter or the check, return to the teller and present the duplicate with the official's endorsement. The teller would not suspect the ruse, and would accept the perfect copy of the officer's signature.

MANY DIE IN GAS EXPLOSION

Number of Dead as Result of Blast in Loomis Colliery Still Undetermined

Estimates Varied From Eight to 15—Eight Bodies Brought to the Surface

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 7.—The number of dead as a result of the gas explosion yesterday in the Loomis Colliery of the Glen Alden Coal Co., at Hanover township, was still undetermined early today. Estimates varied from eight to 15 and it was said a recheck of the men working in the colliery at the time would be necessary to determine the exact number of fatalities.

Eight bodies have been brought to the surface and identified and several others were said to be still in the mine. A score or more were injured, some seriously. Rescuers were hampered by a fire and cave-ins that followed the explosion.

The rescue work was directed by mine inspectors and officials of the Glen Alden Co., who worked throughout the night. Joseph J. Walsh, chief of the state bureau of mines, said he would start an immediate investigation as to the cause of the accident.

The explosion occurred in the bottom vein of No. 4 slope when sparks from a blast are believed to have ignited a heavy pocket of gas.

Death Toll Set at 14

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 7.—Mine officials today expressed the opinion that the number of dead as a result of the gas explosion and cave-in yesterday in the Loomis colliery of the Glen Alden Coal Co., in Hanover township will reach 14. Two men are in a hospital seriously injured, while four or five, not seriously hurt, are at their homes.

Three bodies were brought to the surface early today, making the number of known dead 11. Three men were reported missing.

Joseph J. Walsh, state secretary of mines, has a number of district inspectors at work in the mine, assisting in searching for the missing men and to determine the cause of the accident.

The rescue work was exceedingly hazardous because of the gaseous condition of the mine and the danger of cave-ins.

FILE MOTIONS FOR NEW TRIAL

Motions for a new trial have been filed by counsel for Albert H. Evans and the Yellow Cab Co. of Lowell in the cases brought against them by Cecile Gray Johnston and husband of Birmingham, Ala., as result of an automobile accident last November at Wilder and Pine streets.

The cases were tried before Judge Greenhalge and a jury at the recent sitting of the superior civil court in this city, with a verdict of $5050 for Mrs. Johnston and $2400 for her husband.

GIRLS BRAVER THAN MEN

BERKELEY, Calif., June 7.—When it comes to enduring pain women are braver than men, said Dr. W. R. Donald, physician in charge at the University of California infirmary. Almost invariably girl students are the better patients, Dr. Donald explained.

"They are less apprehensive, less susceptible to pain. Men fear anesthesia and the surgeon's knife far more than women do. Man is not the brave creature he likes to appear when he faces the operating room."

KIYOURA CABINET HAS RESIGNED

Resignation of Japanese Ministry Follows Defeat in Recent Elections

Viscount Takkaki Kato, Leader of Opposition Party Expected to Be Next Premier

TOKIO, June 7. (By the Associated Press.)—The anticipated resignation of the Kiyoura cabinet has at last become an actuality. Late yesterday, Viscount Kiego Kiyoura took its request for relief from the duties of office to the prince regent.

The cabinet was completed Jan. 6. Each member wrote an individual resignation which the premier took with him when he motored from the cabinet meeting to the imperial palace.

The end of the ministry's brief and inglorious tenure of office came after an extraordinary cabinet session lasting many hours.

The vernacular newspapers commenting on the government's retirement, declare its sole creditable accomplishment was the marriage of the prince regent, Hirohito, and Princess Nagako Kuni a few months ago, and the subsequent celebration.

The ministry is the first in this century to be overturned by a decision of the electorate, hence its defeat in the balloting and its subsequent resignation are hailed as a victory for the cause of parliamentary government.

The anticipation in all quarters is that Viscount Takaki Kato for eight years one of the most notable candidates for the prime ministry, will succeed Viscount Kiyoura.

TOKIO, June 7.—(By the Associated Press) The Kiyoura cabinet resigned tonight.

The resignation of the cabinet has been regarded as a foregone conclusion since its defeat in the recent elections in which the Kensei Kai party became the dominant factor in the lower house of the Diet, though there has been some bitter criticism of the government since the enactment in America of legislation forbidding the entry of Japanese immigrants.

However, even before that issue became an actuality, it was generally understood the ministry headed by Viscount Kiego Kiyoura would retire as soon as the festivities incident upon the wedding of the prince regent had been completed.

The Kiyoura ministry came into office Jan. 6, and thus has had a tenure of one day over five months.

Viscount Takkaki Kato, leader of the Kensei Kai, is expected to be the next premier. His choice for the office already has received the approval of the Genro or elder statesmen, whose unofficial opinions for many years have exercised such a powerful influence in Japanese affairs.

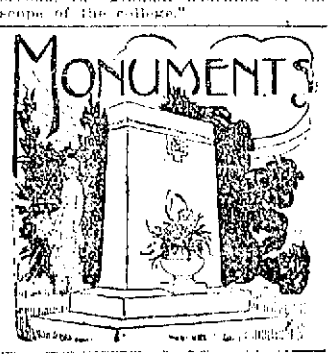
WOULD WIDEN COLLEGE'S SCOPE

AMHERST, June 7.—The restoration to the trustees of the Massachusetts Agricultural college of responsible management of the institution and the widening of the college's scope, were recommended by Kenyon L. Butterfield who recently resigned the presidency, in an address to the Alumni association here today.

"The main problems ahead of this institution for the immediate future" Dr. Butterfield said, "are first, restoring responsible management of the college to the trustees, with proper accountability to the legislature and, second, the gradual widening of the scope of the college."

Dignity and Grace

Are two features befitting a monument and all our monuments possess such characteristics. Dont you desire that kind of memorial over the grave of your loved ones? We design, carve and erect monuments to special order, at moderate cost.



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JOHN PINARDI, Prop.
1060 Gorham St. Tel. 835-W

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
HELPS CHILDREN BUILD NEW BONE AND FLESH
ALL PURE FOOD

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

CONGRESS TO ADJOURN TODAY

Called an Hour Earlier for Final Drive Toward Sine Die Adjournment

Disposal of Reclamation Measure Principal Task on Calendar

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Congress was called an hour earlier than usual today for the final drive toward sine die adjournment, set by resolution for 7 o'clock tonight.

Disposal of the reclamation measure embodying recommendations advanced by the fact-finding commission of the interior department, was the principal task on the program of both chambers. The proposal was attached by the senate as a rider to the deficient bill, which was ordered into conference yesterday, and action on it was held up in the house, pending decision by the conferees, whether to recommend its acceptance as an amendment by that chamber.

The conferees were unable to meet last night, but it was explained that while house consideration of the reclamation bill separately under a suspension of the rules limiting debate and barring amendments, as had been planned, would have required a two-thirds majority for passage, action on it as an amendment to the deficiency bill called for only the usual majority.

Farm bloc members also were ready today to make a last effort to get action on a relief measure, having centered late yesterday on the Bursum bill, providing a 55 cent export bounty on wheat and wheat products until Dec. 31, 1925, which, it was estimated, would cost about $15,000,000.

$75,000 LOSS BY FIRE

Bolt of Lightning Entered Top Floor of Hat Plant and Started Blaze

MILFORD, June 7.—During a thunder storm early this morning a bolt of lightning entered the top floor of the plant of the Carroll, Dixon & Jones Co., manufacturer of felt and straw hats and started a fire which destroyed the interior of the three-story wooden structure, and caused a loss estimated at $75,000.

WILL HOLD SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Dracut will hold a special town meeting on Monday evening, June 16, to take action upon the death of Rev. Michael C. Gilbride and to make some tangible expression of its appreciation of the work of Lowell police officers in connection with the tragedy.

Decision to call a special town meeting was made at a meeting of the board of selectmen last night. A town warrant was drawn up by Town Counsel Warren W. Fox, with the following article comprising it:

"To see if the town will take action relative to the recent tragedy in which Rev. Michael C. Gilbride lost his life, and Capt. David Perry and Officer Joseph L. Lamoureux of the Lowell police department received injuries and will raise and appropriate money to compensate these officers for their expenses and also donate a sum of money to the Lowell Police Relief Association, or act in any other way relative thereto."

GRANDDAUGHTER OF BERNHARDT DIVORCED

PARIS, June 7.—Madame Lysane Bernhardt Verneuil, granddaughter of the late Sarah Bernhardt, today was granted a divorce from Louis Verneuil, playwright.

Green Gold Platinum Top Diamond Rings at Bicard's, 123 Central st.

Lowell People Give Generously to Fund for Babies

Continued

who are to be the vigorous supporting citizens of the future.

More than 250 school girls, young women and matrons canvassed the city far and wide today, with collection boxes and bundles of tags in appeals for this 1924 fund campaign in aid of Lowell Guild. Every main thoroughfare was minutely patrolled all day, starting at 8 o'clock this morning, when the first solicitors called at St. Anne's parish house, campaign headquarters, and secured good-sized placards and boxes.

Each girl and matron strolling along the thoroughfares or standing on profitable street corners wore large white placards, one covering the front breast and the other slung in "sandwich board" style over the shoulders. The signs bore various slogans and appeals, some of them reading: "Save the Babies!" "Lowell Guild Baby Day!" "Please Help the Babies!"

Collections came in freely all the morning, tags being seen on pedestrians right and left everywhere. Directors of the tag day at St. Anne's headquarters declared that many of the morning workers had returned before 9 o'clock with boxes "jammed full of coins." They were sent out joyously again with second boxes.

At six o'clock this morning, three well known and estimable Lowell women—sent out to start the campaign officially—took up positions in Kearney square. They were Mrs. Edna D. Mansur, Miss Sarah Meigs and Mrs. H. Hutchins Parker. The three were scheduled to remain on post until 8 a.m., when they were to be relieved.

The appearance of the three prettily-gowned ladies, with their attractive Guild placards and collection boxes, caught general attention from the workers hurrying along on their way to the time clocks and the week-end duties. They began to buy tags. They engulfed the three canvassers at one time, putting silver coins into the collection boxes in almost every case. Soon the tags disappeared, the boxes were crammed full of small change, contributed by the mill workers for the most part, and the three collectors, first on the morning campaign line, were compelled to return to the parish house and obtain new boxes.

At 8 o'clock, larger groups of eager volunteer workers appeared to take up the city wide distribution of tags. In all, there were more than 250 women happily performing gratuitous service today, soliciting funds for Lowell Guild's relief work.

The sum of $5,000 is sought by the Guild officers, and the number of tags noted on the shoppers' crowded sidewalks in the central part of the city this afternoon, indicated one of the largest tag-distributing campaigns ever conducted in Lowell.

Full returns will not be available until after 9 o'clock this evening. "Tagging" will be discontinued at 8 p. m. The money taken in is being counted as fast as boxes are returned and emptied.

The members of the senior council handling much of the work of relief fund collecting today, are as follows: Mrs. James G. Hill, Mrs. William Robertson, Miss Bertha Abbot, Mrs. Arthur Spalding, Mrs. John Whittier, Mrs. Thomas Nesmith, Jr., Mrs. Carl Weniegman, Mrs. Elmore L. MacPhie, Mrs. Herbert W. Horne, Mrs. Elmer Bowen, Mrs. Harry G. Pollard, Mrs. Albert Thompson, Mrs. H. Hutchins Parker, Mrs. Edward Hylan, Mrs. Edward Carney, Mrs. James F. Owens, Mrs. Charles L. Stover, Mrs. Otis Humphrey, Mrs. Albert D. Milliken, Mrs. Boyden Pillsbury, Mrs. Jude C. Wadleigh, Mrs. Arthur Murkland, Miss Janet Goodell, Mrs. Josiah Butler, Mrs. George Chandler, Mrs. Charles E. French and Mrs. Julian B. Keyes.

The junior council will work under the leadership of Mrs. Warren Mansur.

The house-to-house canvas has been divided into various sections under the leadership of certain women. These division leaders are as follows: Highlands, Mrs. Will Howe, Mrs. Lang; Mrs. Herbert W. Horne, Miss Alice Povey and Miss Betty White; Pawtucketville, Miss Caro Allen; Centralville, Mrs. Edwin Lamson, Mrs. David Dewar and Mrs. Arthur Dyer; Oaklands, Mrs. George Chandler, Mrs. H. Hutchins Parker and Mrs. William L. Robinson.

STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

A young girl giving the name of Margaret Cortez was slightly injured this forenoon when struck by an automobile operated by Arthur F. McQuade of 11 Winchester street, in Central street. She was taken to St. John's hospital by McQuade, who later reported the accident at police headquarters.

TO NAME NEW FRENCH PREMIER

Government Deadlock Continues—Millerand to Name Premier This Evening

President Convinced He Has Lost Nothing by Being Deliberate

PARIS, June 7. (By the Associated Press)—The governmental deadlock continues, but there was evidence this morning that President Millerand, who has been withholding his hand thus far, would name a premier this evening, after consulting M. Steeg and a few other political leaders.

According to those near him, the president is convinced that he has lost nothing by being deliberate, inasmuch as his resistance to the interdict of the left has been approved by steadily growing sections of parliamentary opinion. Not only in these quarters, but in others, is uneasiness felt over the drastic measures put forward by the radical leaders, providing for "starving" the government by cutting off its money supplies.

The president's adversaries are less patient than he and the opinion prevails that if there are no signs of a ministry being on the stocks when the chamber of deputies meets this afternoon, they are likely to bring forward a motion that the chamber set uninterruptedly until "a ministry in conformity with the will of the country, as expressed in the election on the eleventh of May is formed."

"If the motion is adopted, it is presumed that President Millerand, no longer confronted by anonymous expressions of opinion but by a formal vote on the part of the deputies, would consider himself relieved of responsibility and would walk out of the Elysee palace, after launching a resignation address for his attitude.

SUN BREVITIES

Tobin's Printery now at 243 Dutton st.

J. F. Donohoe, 222-223 Hildreth bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

Eat Cameron's Ice Cream. Callahan and O'Malley, props. Tel. 6487—6488.

A daughter was born on Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Heller of 48 Gertrude avenue. Mrs. Heller before her marriage was Miss Leonita Jantzen.

The first outing of the season of the Educational club will be held Tuesday, June 17, at the home of Mrs. Bennett at Plum Island. The trip will be made by bus and reservations must be made early.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Brown of Fremont street will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next Tuesday evening in the vestry of St. Paul's M.E. church in Hurd street. A general invitation to attend is extended to their many friends.

Mr. Joseph H. Gormley, formerly superintendent of the Chelmsford street hospital, has reopened his office at 301 Appleton Bank building, Central street, where he will resume the real estate and insurance business as formerly conducted under the firm name of Murphy & Gormley.

Thomas R. Williams, boys' work director at the Lowell Y.M.C.A., with his assistant, Edward H. Howard, are guests over the week-end at the state Y.M.C.A. camp at Becket, in the Berkshires, where boys' secretaries from Massachusetts and Rhode Island are in conference with H. W. Gibson, state secretary.

The pupils of Miss Georgianna Desrosiers will entertain with varied programs of musical numbers tomorrow and Monday evening, in Colonial hall. The advanced pupils who will give the program tomorrow evening will be assisted by Mr. Archie Lavoie, tenor; Mr. Rodolphe J. Lapaime, baritone and Mr. A. Desrosiers, cornetist. The elementary pupils will entertain Monday evening.

TO REMODEL THOMPSON HARDWARE BLOCK AS OFFICE BUILDINGS

S. H. Harrison Pays $184,000 in Biggest of Recent Real Estate Transactions—Will Expend $40,000 to Modernize Buildings—Preliminary Papers Signed Today

The immediate expenditure of about $40,000 for the modernization of the Dartmouth and the Boutwell buildings on Merrimack street, between Shattuck and Dutton streets, is planned by the new owner, S. H. Harrison. Mr. Harrison, founder of the retail clothing firm bearing his name, completed preliminary transactions in Lawrence this morning for the transfer of the property to him.

The price paid was $184,000, and the deal is the largest cash transaction of the year in local real estate circles. The sale was made through the real estate offices of J. Joseph Mullaney and J. Frank O'Brien, and the grantors were Matthew A. Cregg of Lawrence and Martin J. Hart of Lowell. Mr. Hart came down from Chichester this morning to sign the necessary papers to complete the deal.

The buildings, of four stories each and joined closely together, have considerable frontage on Merrimack street and extend along Shattuck street nearly to Middle street. The S. H. Thompson Hardware Co., James J. Gallagher and David Perreault & Co. are the present tenants.

Mr. Harrison, the new owner, is to consult with an architect relative to remodeling the building. Messrs. Mullaney and O'Brien, the agents in the transaction, say that the new owner is contemplating installation of modern elevators and the remodeling necessary to make business offices in the upper floors. First news of this important sale in the heart of the downtown section was given exclusively by The Sun yesterday.

INSPECTION OF BRIDGE BY COMMITTEE

Central bridge's checkered career and present physical condition, alleged to be bordering upon the dangerous, has once more officially been inspected by expert engineers and civilians, from top to bottom and from end to end.

The latest investigation was made by a special committee appointed by direction of Lowell chamber of commerce. That committee, it is announced, has completed its work and is ready to announce its findings.

This morning, Secretary-Manager George F. Wells stated that the special committee has been ordered to report at a meeting of the chamber board of directors, at the latter's headquarters in the Fairburn building, next Monday afternoon.

The committee members are prepared to present an intimate survey of conditions now existing on Central bridgeway. Even the rattles and shaking of the big iron girders on the Centralville side of the bridge are not left out of the descriptive summaries of alarming physical disintegration.

It is said that the main object of the chamber's special committee inspection is to come to some genuinely approved agreement as to whether it will be best to repair the present location; or, on the other hand, listen to suggestions for the erection of a Merrimack street bridgeway at some other point that might possibly increase traffic centrally, local facilities and movements across the river, at the same time relieving traffic congestion in the Kearney square and Bridge street neighborhoods also.

The committee conference next Monday afternoon at chamber of committee headquarters is expected to be most important from several angles, considering the comprehensive report now said to be ready for detailed discussion by representative Lowell citizens.

The special Central bridge committee, whose report is eagerly awaited by members of the chamber organization at large, consists of the following:

Silas S. Kent, assistant engineer, Locks and Canals proprietors; Stephen J. Kearney, Lowell city engineer; Erwin A. Wilson of Centralville, treasurer, E. A. Wilson Co.; Herbert J. Ball, professor of textile engineering, Lowell Textile school.

SENT TO HAPPY HUNTING GROUND

Four city horses, too old to labor any longer and ordered done away with by the board of public service, were humanely killed Thursday afternoon by Harrison Baker of the Humane society. Three of the horses, Nigger, Broadway Jim and Tom, belonged to the street department and the other was the property of the sewer department.

MATRIMONIAL

Mrs. Minnie Lenfest and Mr. Marquis D. Johnson were united in marriage Wednesday in Chelmsford Centre by Rev. John Lovell.

DeGeorge—LeBlanc

Mr. Charles J. DeGeorge and Miss Mary LeBlanc, two well known local young people were united in marriage Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Anthony's church; Miss Gertrude LeBlanc, sister of the bride, and Mr. Francis Russell attended the couple. The bride was attired in gray Canton crepe with hat to match and carried a bouquet of roses and sweet peas. The bridesmaid wore poudre blen canton with hat to match and carried carnations and sweet peas. Mr. and Mrs. DeGeorge left immediately following the ceremony on an extended wedding trip to New York.

LOWELL MAN HONORED

James F. Sullivan Receives A. B. Degree at George Washington University

On Wednesday, June 4, at the 103d annual commencement of George Washington university, Washington, D. C., James Francis Sullivan of Lowell received the degree of Bachelor of Arts, "with distinction." Mr. Sullivan

JAMES F. SULLIVAN

was a Carney medal scholar and valedictorian of the class of 1915, Lowell high school. Subsequently he undertook college work as a special student. In September, 1919, he began his studies leading to a degree.

He is the son of Mrs. Catherine and the late James Sullivan.

COMMUNISTS SHOW HAND IN STRIKE

LONDON, June 7.—(By the Associated Press) The British communists today showed their hand in the rail strike, which is continuing to spread while the public is awaiting a further statement of the government's intentions beyond Labor Minister Shaw's declaration that it would endeavor to maintain the public utilities and protect the men who are continuing to work.

The communist party of Great Britain issued a statement declaring that the workers had tried vainly to get their grievances remedied through constitutional trade union machinery and had decided to strike only after it was evident that officials of the national union of railway men did not intend to act.

MORTALITY REPORT SHOWS DECREASE

The weekly mortality report to the board of health today shows there were 27 deaths occurred in Lowell this past week, five of persons under five years of age and three of infants. Four deaths were due to pneumonia. The death rate, based on a population of 112,759, is 12.45 for the week. Twenty-nine and thirty deaths were reported for the two preceding weeks, the death rates for the respective periods being 13.57 and 13.83.

Sixteen cases of infectious diseases were reported in the past week. Six were of measles, one influenza, six tuberculosis, two diphtheria, and 1 scarlet fever.

COMMODORE Ballroom TONIGHT
CHECK DANCING
Admission 10¢ Miner-Doyle's Orchestra

MONDAY NIGHT
BATHO AND FONTAINE
In a Dancing Specialty, Featuring a Spanish Tango
ADMISSION 10¢ CHECK DANCING

TUESDAY NIGHT
"Mal" Hallett
And His SENSATIONAL BROADWAY ORCH.
Check Dancing Admission 10¢

THE WEATHER

Fair and cooler tonight and Sunday, moderate variable winds Sunday.

THE LOWELL SUN

7 O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878 LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY JUNE 7 1924 14 PAGES TWO CENTS

POSTAL SALARY BILL VETOED

Victim of Dracut Murder Laid to Rest

LOWELL PEOPLE GIVE GENEROUSLY TO FUND FOR BABIES

Lowell Guild Tag Day is Big Success—More Than 250 School Girls, Young Women and Matrons Canvass City and Get Good Results

Lowell Guild tag day to secure relief funds for Lowell babies, is a tremendous success.

Many thousands of tags were sold before 9 o'clock this morning. More than 250 women of the city, young and old are canvassing the municipality from end to end.

Charity called again today upon Lowell citizens all, and found the usual warmth of immediate response from a receptive public at large. The givers were found in every walk of life, ready as always to lend helping hands with fund donations in abundance to aid the poor, suffering and disconsolate of a great municipality.

Lowell is justly proud of its remarkable record of notable charitable dispensations adown the century from its advent as an industrial community. Appeals to citizens in relief campaigns in the past have always met with instant success, as all know. Today, there was an appeal for Lowell babies for more funds to provide food, medicine, care, clothing and other essentials for an increasing number of infants of families who are poor and needy; whose homes are not always properly cared for and where deadly sickness makes matters worse.

It is a notable tag day for the Lowell Guild, an organization that has earned an enviable reputation in the city at large for its work through district nurses, its baby clinics, its training of mothers in baby care instruction matters and its general supervision of the infants of Lowell

Continued to Last Page

POSTAL SALARY INCREASE BILL VETOED BY PRES. COOLIDGE

Measure Providing $300 Increase for Postal Clerks, Carriers, etc., Returned to Senate With Declaration That "Government Extravagance Must Stop"

WASHINGTON, June 7—The postal salary increase bill was vetoed by President Coolidge today, with the declaration that "government extravagance must stop." The president returned the measure to the senate in which it originated, with a message declaring that it would impose an unwarranted drain on the public treasury.

The measure as sent to the president yesterday carried as a rider the cable corrupt practices bill providing for limitation of expenditures in behalf of senatorial and house candidates.

The postal pay provisions were estimated by proponents of the legislation to entail an expenditure of $64,000,000. Postal clerks, carriers, inspectors and supervisors and assistant postmasters would receive raises averaging about $300 each.

Continued to Page Nine

EDWARD J. BROOKS KILLED BY TRACTOR THIS MORNING

Was Plowing in Field Off Stevens Street When Tractor Hit Hidden Stump and Turned Over, Pinning and Crushing Him

Edward J. Brooks, aged about 55 years, of 20 Gardner avenue, was killed at 9 o'clock this forenoon when pinned under a tractor which overturned in a field in the rear of St. Peter's orphanage in Stevens street.

Other workmen nearby lifted the heavy machine from his body and he was rushed to the Lowell Corporation hospital in a passing automobile, but he was pronounced dead upon arrival.

Brooks, who is married, was employed as a laborer by Contractor Alphonse Bibeault of Wilder street and was working with Alfred Forbes.

Continued to Page Nine

BOY FELL FROM BRIDGE

"Little Joe" is at Hospital Suffering From Concussion of the Brain

"Little Joe," that's the only name he knows, a newsie in the square, a stocky little kid of Polish extraction, is at St. John's hospital suffering from a concussion of the brain and multiple injuries to his right arm and left hip as result of a 30-foot fall this forenoon from the old railroad bridge which crosses the Concord river from Church street to the Electric Light Co. plant, and known as "dizzy bridge."

He is conscious at the hospital and the physicians feel his injuries are not serious.

But the pluck of the lad! Following the accident he walked from the bridge to the square, went into the United Cigar Store, sat down on a box and said "I've been hurt." Someone called an ambulance and he was taken to St. John's.

"Aw, this is nothing, only a couple of bruises," he told the doctors, but they thought otherwise after examination and put him to bed.

"Little Joe?" Plucky Joe!

FAVREAU BROS., Inc.

Electrical Gifts

For the June Bride

FAVREAU BROS., Inc.

171 Merrimack Street

BLAMES LEOPOLD FOR MURDER

Confession of Robert Loeb—Places Blame for Murder Upon Former Chum

If It Were Not for Stimulus of Leopold, Crime Would Not Have Been Committed

CHICAGO, June 7.—All blame for the murder of Robert Franks is placed upon Nathan Leopold, Jr., by his former chum, Richard Loeb, in a confession made by the latter to State's Attorney Crowe a week ago and made public today.

"I want to say that I offer no excuse. If it was not for the suggestion and stimulus of Leonold, the crime would not have been committed," Loeb said in ending his confession.

The defense of the young university post-graduate students will be only that to which every human being is entitled, according to the first statement from their fathers, Nathan F. Leopold, Sr., box manufacturer, and Albert H. Loeb, vice president of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

The fathers "have not the slightest inclination or intention to use their means to stage an unsightly legal battle with an elaborate array of legal counsel and an army of high priced alienists in an attempt to defeat justice," the statement sain.

The statement was interpreted in the criminal court building as meaning that the defense would set up a plea of insanity.

"Assuming that the facts in the case are substantially as published,

Continued to Page 2

ANTI-AMERICAN DEMONSTRATION

Ruffians Break Up Dance at Imperial Hotel in Tokio, Japan

Profane Anti-American Speeches Punctuated by Dances With Swords

TOKIO, June 7.—(By the Associated Press) Ruffians broke up the Saturday night dance at the Imperial hotel tonight, which was attended by members of the foreign community, with a demonstration of opposition to the exclusion clause of the new American immigration law.

Entering when the dance was at its height, 30 ronin, which translated means "political ruffians" took possession of the dance floor and made a number of bitter and profane anti-American speeches, which they punctuated by dances with swords drawn. Two American women fainted.

The police made no move to demonstration, although according to reliable information they had knowledge of the plans for it since three o'clock this afternoon. It is learned from authoritative Japanese sources friendly to America that tonight's demonstration is only part of a larger affair which has been planned with the intention of evicting all Americans from the country.

The vernacular papers had been apprised of the demonstration in advance and had flashlight photographers advantageously placed to snap pictures. The demonstration brought the anti-American feeling closer to the Americans than it ever has come before.

ORDERS CABINET TO REMAIN IN OFFICE

TOKIO, June 7 (by the Associated Press).—Command of Prince Regent Hirobito that the Kiyoura cabinet remain in office until relieved, was received by the premier tonight. Members of the cabinet expressed the opinion that it would be several days before their successors were named. The cabinet's resignation was presented at 4 p. m. today.

Almost at the same time, the regent's command was delivered to Premier Kiyoura, an imperial messenger left for Kyoto, presumably to consult Prince Saionji, one of the two remaining elder statesmen whose opinion always is sought before a new government is formed.

St. Mary's Church in Collinsville Scene of Impressive Funeral Services for Murdered Priest

CASKET BEING BORNE FROM CHURCH AFTER THE FUNERAL SERVICES

MANY PRIESTS ATTEND SERVICE

Business in Collinsville Suspended While Community Pays Tribute

Cardinal O'Connell in Attendance — Eulogy by Very Rev. D. J. Keleher

Burial is in the Family Lot in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Abington

Picturesque St. Mary's church in the grief-stricken village of Collinsville witnessed the most impressive spectacle in its history this morning when solemn funeral services were held for its martyred pastor-priest, Rev. Michael C. Gilbride, who was mortally wounded by an assassin's bullet last Thursday morning.

The church where the beloved pastor had faithfully and conscientiously ministered to the spiritual needs of his growing flock for eight happy years was the scene of a mournful gathering today. Prominent ecclesiastics, including His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell, several monsignori and nearly 100 visiting

REV. MICHAEL C. GILBRIDE

pastors and curates from far and near, assembled at the altar to pay their last respects to departed brother-priest, while a mournful Collinsville community of men, women and children, irrespective of religious affiliations, left home, factory and store to give evidence of the high esteem in which their fellow-

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MAYOR RAPS HEALTH BOARD HEAD IN STATEMENT ON VETERANS' PAY

Says Dr. Mahony is More Desirous of Criticising Administration Than He is Interested in Issue—Says Dennis J. Murphy's Attitude Ended Vets' Chances

A prepared statement by Mayor Donovan on the veterans' pay squabble in the health and public service departments was given the press this afternoon at the mayor's office by Secretary Glasheen. The statement shows the mayor is resentful of the statements made yesterday by Dr. Francis R. Mahony, practicing physician, member of the bar, and chairman of the board of health, relative to the health yard payrolls. The health board yesterday revised its payrolls in such a manner as to dock veterans who marched Memorial day. The board took this action after the payroll in its original form had been returned by the mayor, unapproved, with a citation of the law and an opinion from the city solicitor.

The statement made this afternoon by the mayor states that Dr. Mahony's attitude is construed by him as indicative of the greater desire to criticise the administration than to champion the affected veterans. Responsibility for the docking of the veterans in both the health and public service departments is laid at the door of Dennis J. Murphy, former mayor and at present head of the board of public service. "They undoubtedly would have been paid." The statement says, "had not the chairman of the board of public service refused to sign the payroll and raised the question of the legality of such compensation."

"It is natural," the statement adds in another paragraph, "that I would like to have seen the veterans receive pay for Memorial day and perhaps

Continued to Page Three

SERIOUSLY INJURED WHEN HIT BY AUTO

Peter Macheras, aged 9 years, of 456 Market street, was seriously injured shortly before noon today when struck by an automobile in Market street which it is alleged was driven by Harrison Keller of Boston. He was taken to the Corporation hospital where it is reported he is suffering from a fractured leg and head contusions.

The report of the accident was made by the injured boy's father and, according to police officials, the driver of the machine has not as yet made any report.

INTEREST Begins Today

Open an Account and Become a Regular Depositor.

MECHANICS' SAVINGS BANK INC. 1861 IN LOWELL

204 Merrimack St.

LOWELL INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS 1829-1924 INTEREST BEGINS JUNE 7 18 SHATTUCK ST.

WARREN & WARREN

Formerly in Associate Bldg., now located 226 Merrimack St., Room 24, The Old City Hall Bldg. Tel. 6269.

AT STADIUM MEET

Lowell High Track Team Seeks State Championship This Afternoon

The high school track and field championship of Massachusetts is being fought out at Harvard stadium, Cambridge, this afternoon, with a strong Lowell team making a bid for honors in Class A. Practically every big high school in the state has a representative squad entered and the games are expected to bring out some of the best competition of the scholastic year.

The Lowell team of ten men, including Pearson, Daley, Slavin, Burke, Vinal, Forrest, Welch, Jim Heron and the Latham twins, left for Cambridge in automobiles this forenoon. Lowell is expected to pick up points in several events and has unusual strength in the 100-yard dash, quarter and half mile runs and in the running high jump, where Vinal is sure of a place.

In Class A the leading teams in addition to Lowell are Newton, Medford, Brockton, Lynn Classical and Springfield Tech.

DEATH TODAY IN BOSTON OF GEORGE A. TAYLOR

George A. Taylor, for many years connected with the D. L. Page Co. and one of the managers of the Page Clothing Co., died today at the Phillips house in Boston. He had been in failing health for more than a year. His home was at 834 Andover street.

Mr. Taylor gave many years of service to the Page Co. before the enforcing branch was made a separate organization with headquarters in East Merrimack street. At that time he became one of its managers, with J. Albert Evans.

He was a 32d degree Mason, a member of Ancient York lodge, and all other local Masonic bodies.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs Gertrude Sewell Taylor, two children, Margery S. and Leonard W.; a sister, Mrs. Jessie Trull, and one brother, Albert S Taylor.

INVESTIGATION ORDERED

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Investigation of the War Finance corporation, "particularly as regards alleged favoritism" in dealings with Senator Gooding, republican, Idaho, was ordered today by the senate on the motion of Senator Gooding.

LOWELL DISTRICT COURT

Tyngsboro Man Fined $100 For Carrying Revolver—Drug Case Continued

Frank Defoe of Tyngsboro was fined $100 in district court today for carrying a loaded revolver without license or permit.

Testimony given by Federal Enforcement Agents Walter Sullivan and Frank Hall and Chief Pelletier of the Tyngsboro police was to the effect that Defoe appeared at the Connell farm on the Groton road on the night of June 1 while a liquor raid was in progress and was seen to have a revolver in his hand. Similar testimony also was given by Adelard Leblanc.

John Connell, son of the man whose premises were being raided, testified that he asked Defoe to accompany him to the farm because he had seen men

(Continued to Page Seven)

N. Y. AND BOSTON CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, June 7.—Exchanges, $830,000,000; balances $88,000,00.

BOSTON, June 7.—Exchanges $61,000,000; balances $19,000,000.

IN THE REIGN OF BROWN, THE FIRST

Three stages in the ascent of Jamie Brown, ex-miner, to the position of king's proxy in Scotland for a nine-day reign. Above Mr. and Mrs. Brown in their humble home at Annbank, England, before their departure for Edinburgh, Scotland, to represent the king of England as head of the court. The center picture is the first to reach this country showing the Browns moving in their (yes, it's a Ford) and waving a cordial farewell to humble neighbors. While, below, is Hollyrood Castle to which the one-time miner went to play king.

NO MONKEY BUSINESS, DOC!

Mike, business partner of a Washington, D. C., organ grinder, no longer has toothache. Dr. Quells, of the capital city, performed the unusual operation.

I. T. U. BOARD MEETS

To Tabulate Vote of Union's Recent Election — "Administration" Ticket Wins

INDIANAPOLIS, June 7- The official canvassing board of the International Typographical Union met here today to tabulate the vote of the union's recent election.

Unofficial estimates, although favorable to James M. Lynch of Syracuse, N. Y., candidate for president, and the entire "administration" ticket, indicated that the vote would be close.

FOR CONSTRUCTION OF HARBOR AT HAKATA

SHANGHAI, June 7 - (By the Associated Press) Signature of a contract for construction of a harbor at Hakata, Japan, and a railroad inland to important coal fields, was announced today by the Asia Development Co., an American Corporation.

The corporation recently finished a large contract for reclamation work on the Yellow river in China. The new project will require five years work.

Hakata is on the island of Kiyushu, near Moji, the present great coal port of Japan. The railway which is expected to cost 11,000,000 yen, would tap what are regarded as Japan's most important fields of coal.

COUNSELOR AT WASHINGTON

TOKIO, June 7 (By the Associated Press)—Inuhuro Yoshida, formerly counselor of the legation at Peking, has been named counellor of the embassy at Washington, the foreign office announced today.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton

GRANDDADDY FROG GOES SHOPPING

"WHERE ARE THE BOYS?" HE ASKED, LOOKING AROUND

Tingalingaling! went the door in Mister Bags' store as old Granddaddy Frog hopped in.

"Pickles and porcupines!" cried the little fairy storekeeper. "Wherever have you been keeping yourself, granddaddy? I haven't seen you for a coon's age."

Granddaddy shivered. "Please don't say that word, Mister Bags. I have scratched it out of my frog dictionary. Would you believe it. Ringtail Coon comes and sits at my front door every night, waiting for a chance to gobble me up. If I weren't as old and wise as I am, I would have made a dinner for him long ago. High ho! How's everybody?"

"We're pretty well, thank you, sir," said Nancy and Nick. They liked the old frog gentleman and always did all they could to help him with his shopping.

"That's fine, simply fine," said granddaddy, taking off his glasses and wiping them and putting them on again. "How would you like to help me pick a birthday present for my three grandsons?"

"We'd love to!" said Nancy.

"Well, how would some nice overshoes do?" asked Nick. "We've got a lovely lot of nice black shiny ones."

"Overshoes!" boomed Granddaddy in a pleasant voice. "Well, I never thought of that. I guess that would be pretty nice. Their mama certainly would be glad, too, I'm sure, for they must track a lot of mud into the house. Are they real nice and shiny?"

"Here they are," said Nick, opening up some boxes and laying three pairs of frog overshoes out on the counter

"I'll take them," said Granddaddy reaching for his pocketbook. "Wrap 'em up and I'll take 'em along. It's a good thing I know how to walk on three legs."

When the rubbers were wrapped up in a nice neat package, the old frog gentleman hopped away to the place in the mud beside the pond where his grandchildren and their mother lived in a lily-pad house.

In went Granddaddy, as proud as Punch.

"Where are the boys?" he asked, looking around. "I haven't seen them since the day they were born. That was just one month ago today. This is their birthday and I've brought them each a present."

"Why, Granddaddy!" exclaimed Mrs. Frog. "How absent-minded you are getting! They're out swimming. They never come into the house at all."

"Why not?" demanded the old gentleman frog. "Why don't they ever come into the house, I'd like to know? And why am I getting absent-minded?"

"Because they haven't any legs yet and can't walk," said Mrs. Frog. "They're still little polly-wogs and have to stay in the water."

Suddenly Granddaddy thought of his birthday present. Overshoes and no feet to wear them! He blushed all over, so he did.

"Excuse me, I forgot something at the store," he said hastily. "I'll be right back." And before Mrs. Frog could get her breath, he was gone.

He burst into Mister Bags' store and made everybody jump.

"These overshoes are not the right size at all," he declared. "You'll have to take 'em all back—and please give me three bags of candy instead."

(To Be Continued)

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APPLICATION FORMS FOR BONUS ARE READY

WASHINGTON, June 7- Application forms on which World war veterans are to apply for adjusted compensation were made public yesterday, by Major General Davis, adjutant general of the army and in personal charge of the war department special unit created to handle the bonus and forward approved applications to the Veterans' bureau for payment or the issue of insurance certificates.

More than 15,000,000 copies of the applications have been printed and are in process of distribution over the country, to be made available simultaneously through government and other agencies.

In an accompanying statement, General Davis said he believed the bonus situation was now well enough understood to prevent the flooding of the war department with inquiries from veterans, thus blocking the actual work of checking and certifying applications. It was again emphasized that claimants have nothing to do but to fill out the application forms to the best of their ability, and forward them to the war department where information which the veterans cannot furnish from recollection will be supplied from the files. Actual distribution of blanks to claimants is expected to begin about June 30, General Davis added.

"It will be noted that an oath is required only in case the applicant is a dependent," the statement said. "No oath is required where the veteran makes his own application. Two witnesses, however, are necessary to the veteran's signature.

"The same blank covers the case no matter whether the veteran served in the army, navy, marine corps or coast guard, and likewise it may be used either by the veteran or the dependent of a deceased veteran.

"An unusual feature of the blank is the fact that it carries a place for finger prints. This was added as a matter of easy identification and to protect and assist veterans in identifying themselves in the future without the necessity of having comrades who served with them testifying as to their identity."

General Davis suggested that newspapers could assist the veterans by permitting applicants to use the inked printers rollers of newspaper and publishing plants to make the finger imprints on application blanks.

Where a veteran has lost or mislaid his discharge certificate, General Davis pointed out, he is permitted to fill out the blank from memory as to the dates of service required, "or to the best of his knowledge and belief."

"It will therefore be unnecessary," the statement continued, "to write the war or navy departments for duplicate certificate or certificate in lieu of lost or destroyed discharge certificate."

The blanks are four page affairs accompanied by a printed instruction sheet which gives in detail what information is desired. That includes the full name of the veteran, his serial or service number, date of birth, date of original entry into the service, whether in army, navy, marine corps or coast guard, rank and date of separation from the service. Spaces are provided to record organizations with or vessels on which applicants served, with the dates of such service, and for overseas men entries as to dates of sailing for France and return together with port of departure and of return.

The blank includes spaces to be

The blank includes spaces to be

missioner or warrant officers. It also has spaces for those granted farm or industrial furloughs, for those who were conscientious objectors, which includes a statement as to whether they did or did not refuse to wear the uniform.

One feature of the blanks is the printed text of the penalty clause of the bonus act against false or fraudulent statements in applications. The penalty fixed by congress is a fine of not more than $1000 or imprisonment for not more than five years or both.

General Davis cautioned newspaper owners that it would be unnecessary for them to reprint the application blanks as a means of speeding up the work through circulating to veterans blanks prepared at the expense of the newspapers. The government supply of blanks will be about three times the number actually required in order to make sure that they are available to every veteran. If newspapers insist upon reprinting and circulating, General Davis asks that they see that blanks and envelopes for transmission are identical in every way with the government blanks and suggests that they be submitted for approval to the adjusted compensation branch of the war department before they are circulated to veterans.

DISAGREEMENT IN MURDER TRIAL

MONTREAL, June 7.—The jury in the trial of Giuseppe Serafini, charged with the murder of Henri Gleonis, Bank of Hochelaga messenger, who was killed when the bank car was held up on April 1st reported a disagreement this morning and was discharged. A new trial was ordered for the September session of King's bench.

Seven jurors voted for a verdict of murder and five for a verdict of manslaughter.

VETERANS THANKFUL FOR ASSISTANCE

Civil War comrades attached to Ladd & Whitney post No 185, G.A.R., in regular business meeting last Wednesday evening, in the veterans' annex, Memorial Auditorium, unanimously voted to extend formal thanks to all individuals and organizations, who in any way assisted Post 185 veterans in the latter's Memorial day and Memorial Sunday observances. Commander Franklin S. Dewey and Adjt. C. H. Horton testify that the 1924 observances will long be remembered by the G.A.R. organization membership.

IF YOU

WANT HELP

IN YOUR HOME

OR BUSINESS

GET

THE SUN

CLASSIFIED AD

HABIT

REAL ESTATE SALES

"It is particularly the opportunity and the duty of real estate men to maintain such a standard. As a result their service is that of middlemen, bringing buyer and seller together. They will in the long run prosper if they are guided by the aim to render a real service to both sides. The transaction whose sole motive is the brokerage fee, whether or not it is earned by genuinely benefiting the principals, is not commendable."

The real estate men had gathered on the south lawn of the White House and in opening his address, the president greeted them as the "purveyors of cheer, confidence and soundly-based optimism."

Thomas H. Elliott, Real Estate

Thomas H. Elliott, real estate and insurance, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:

In the Highlands section, a transfer has been effected of a tract of land on the easterly side of Stevens street, near its junction with Midland. The parcel comprises two lots with a street frontage of 100 feet and an area in the aggregate of 20,000 square feet. The lots are level and most excellently adapted to building purposes. The sale is effected on behalf of Mrs. Angie G. Dinsmore, the grantee being Orlando P. Viau. Mr Viau will erect on the premises two modern residences.

Final papers have been sent to record in the transfer of a high grade building site on the westerly side of Moradnock avenue, near its junction with Princeton boulevard. The lot has an area of 10,000 square feet and affords a very extended westerly outlook. The transfer is negotiated on behalf of Miss Julia J. Nelson, the purchaser being Dan Breijlam, who plans on the erection of a modern residential property on the site.

On behalf of George H. Runels, conveyance has been effected of an investment property comprising two four-apartment blocks at 591, 593, 595, 601 and 607 Gorham street, directly at its junction with Congress. These blocks total eight apartments with four rooms and bath each, and occupy land to the amount of 7675 square feet, assessed at 10c per foot. The purchaser is the Gulf Refining company, who will utilize the site for a filling station, one of the blocks already having been demolished.

In the Pawtucketville section, conveyance has been effected of a building site on the westerly side of Mt. Hope street. The lot has an area approximating 6,200 square feet and is sold on behalf of Albert Hoyle. The grantees are Telesphore Daigle and Bertha A. Daigle, who buy the lot for purposes of investment.

MRS. MARTIN CHAIRMAN

CLEVELAND, June 7. Mrs. Elizabeth P. Martin of Philadelphia a delegate-at-large from Pennsylvania, has been selected as chairman of the common on permanent organization of the republican national convention.

TO ASK FOR MORE MONEY

Council Committee Finds $1000 Insufficient to Cover Cost of Hospital Probe

The $1,000 which the council voted the special committee on the Isolation hospital investigation, recently concluded, is not a sum sufficient to pay all bills. The committee last night voted to introduce an order in the council next Tuesday night asking for approximately $115 more.

Councilor John W. Daly presided last night at the meeting of the committee, held in city hall. Messrs. Fitzgerald, McPadden and Chretien were in attendance, Mr. Stearns being absent. Mr. Fitzgerald asked as to the committee's finances when the meeting opened and Mr. Daly said approximately $204 has already been spent from the appropriation. Of this $100 was spent for trips to various hospitals in other cities, $95 spent with Sullivan Bros. for printing the affidavits introduced in the investigation, and about $9 with Harry C. Kittredge for stationery and supplies.

The committee approved the bill of J. Joseph Hennessy for $537.50 for services as committee counsel. Other bills approved were those of John J. Hayes, serving summonses, $25; Geo. E. Murphy, attendance at two hearings at $25 each, $50; and Miss Mary White, committee stenographer, $300.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM WALL STREET

NEW YORK, June 7. The rapid recession in the steel industry is shown in a drop of 24 per cent in steel ingot production in May, according to statistics compiled by the American Iron and Steel Institute. This follows a decrease of about 19 per cent in the preceding months. The May output was approximately 2,625,261 tons for 27 working days, against 3,335,535 for 26 days in April and 4,216,355 for 27 days in May, 1923. The daily production of 97,343 tons in May was the lowest recorded since February, 1922.

A mysterious drop of 10 points yesterday in Twin City Rapid Transit stock, its first appearance on the ticker in two months, preceded the declaration of a semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent on the common, two previous payments on the common stock having been at the rate of 3 per cent semi-annually.

The Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railway earned net income of $624,173 in 1923, equal to $6.54 a share on $11,255,850 preferred stock against $1,177,929 in 1922, or $2.10 a share on $18,559,037 common stock after preferred dividends. Profit and loss surplus fell to $5,609,241 from $6,698,031. Current assets totalled $5,531,637 and current liabilities $3,986,216.

William H. Woodin, president of the American Car & Foundry Co., has resigned as a director of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. and the American Beet Sugar Co. The financial district hears he may retire from nine other companies when he returns from Europe shortly.

The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey is reported to have completed another well in the Panuco district of Mexico with initial production of 10,000 barrels.

The St. Louis southwestern earnings in May amounted to $1,881,721, a decrease of $367,058. The total from Jan. 1 was $10,491,448, a decline of $1,853,078 from the corresponding period last year.

DEDICATES MEMORIAL TO JEFF DAVIS

FAIRVIEW, Ky., June 7.—Kentucky today dedicated her memorial in honor of the second of her war presidents, who in the stormy days of the "60's" guided the destinies of the warring factions.

Abraham Lincoln, leader of the north, is honored with a shrine at his birthplace in Hodgenville and now, after years of work, Jefferson Davis, first and only president of the confederacy, is honored with a memorial obelisk at his birthplace here.

The obelisk stands 351 feet in height, the highest memorial in the world except the Washington monument, and the highest concrete monument in the world.

Plan to Distinct Presecution in Franks Case

Continued

then the only proceeding they favor is a simple solemn investigation under the law, touching the mental responsibility of their accused sons," said the statement. "If the accused boys are found by a jury to be not mentally responsible, their families, in accordance with their conscious duty towards the community, agree that the public must be fully protected from any further menace by the boys."

"In no event will the families of the accused boys use money in an attempt to defeat justice," the statement asserted, pointing out that the staff of two attorneys already retained would not be increased by internationally known legal experts, and that possibly one other Chicago attorney would be retained. It was stated that fees paid medical experts would be only such as usually commanded by such work, and that a committee composed of the officers of the Chicago Bar association would fix the fees to be paid the attorneys.

Two indictments were returned by the grand jury yesterday, making separate charges of kidnaping for ransom and murder each a capital offense. Drawn with the utmost care and calculated to defeat every possible objections, the indictments contain 27 counts, 11 of which were for murder.

The youths will be arraigned next Wednesday, and the state will ask that the trial date be set for July 15, the earliest possible date. State's Attorney Crowe, plans two distinct and complete prosecutions and may ask for two separate trials.

A letter purporting to have been written by Carl Geissler, Milwaukee, Wis., and offering to substitute himself on the gallows for Leopold or Loeb, if his heirs were given $1,000,000, was received by Chief of Police Morgan Collins today.

NEWSPAPER IS BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM

BOSTON, June 7.—That the newspaper is the most effective medium for advertising in the foreign trade field, was the opinion expressed by Paul C. Mahony, director of foreign sales, Wahl Co., New York, during the advertising session yesterday of the 11th national foreign trade convention.

This session, which was held in connection with the national advertising organization, under the chairmanship of Edw. N. Hurley, of Chicago, formerly head of the shipping board, was devoted to wide discussion as to the best methods of securing results through advertising campaigns, and the handling of appropriations.

Mr. Mahony pointed out that while there is a great deal of theorizing in connection with foreign advertising, with a tendency to pile up overhead charges, it is rather a simple matter.

He said that advertising had as its main objective the promotion of general goodwill and through that goodwill to make sales to a foreign public. "In most cases the newspaper will be the backbone of the campaign," he said. "In no country abroad does the magazine or periodical approach the effectiveness of this form of advertising, as at home."

In connection with dealers' helps, Mr. Mahony pointed out that waste is perhaps the biggest item of expense in the supplying of advertising material for use abroad, and that tons of it are thrown in the waste pile or used as packing material.

He said that the best advertising copy was illustrated and called for little explanation, and more newspaper space rather than less should be used in any single advertisement.

He said that there had grown up in the American field, agencies specializing in foreign advertising and that these should be used in preference to foreign agencies for the placing of advertising.

In listing the media used, such as newspapers, periodicals, trade papers, posters, electric signs, car cards, motion picture films and slides, window and store displays, circularizing, and catalogs, he said the respective merits of these classes would vary with the nature of the product or service to be advertised, varying with the psychology of the foreign peoples dealt with. But he emphasized the use of the newspaper as the best medium, in his opinion.

TO FIGHT "COMMUNIST CONSPIRACY" IN LONDON

LONDON, June 7.- (By the Associated Press) Although the government has made no statement regarding the rail strike beyond Labor Minister Shaw's declaration that it would endeavor to maintain the public utilities and protect the men who continued at work the Daily Express today says the cabinet has "decided to fight the communist conspiracy which is crippling the London underground railways."

A plenary strike committee has been formed to take charge of the situation, empowered to take whatever steps it deems necessary, the paper says adding: "It is going to be a stand-up fight between the government and principal trades union leaders against the unofficial strike leaders who now are known to be acting on communist instructions."

The paper asserts that the government possesses fullest details regarding the conspiracy and the source of the money for its support, which it says amounted to £50,000 in 1922.

RECITAL BY PUPILS OF MISS SPELLMAN

The annual piano recital by the pupils of Leona A. Spellman, popular teacher of pianoforte, was given last evening in Kilgore hall before a large audience of interested relatives and friends of the pupils. The program, including numbers by the better known composers and compositions of later day artists, was well rendered and reflected credit upon the students and teacher alike.

Miss Lillian Sullivan, accomplished violinist, assisted Miss Spellman.

The Misses Helen Crowley, Marion Roddy and Irene Lawler, acted as program girls, while Messrs. William Bresnahan and Edward Denie were the ushers.

The program follows:

Dolly and I ..... Orth
Rita Sexton
At Grand Pa's Farm.....Streatbog
Helen Donovan
Flotilla ..... Hart
Beatrice Gibbons
Little Hero ..... Orr
Marion Dennis
Joyous Greeting.....Crammond
Helen Brennan
Lack Waltz..... .....Metcalf
Murlely Heslin
Doll's Dream ..... Oesten
Ruth Brennan
La Grace (duet).....Bohm
Sylvia Berman, Frances Cowan
The Shepherd Boy.....Wilson
Eleanor Kennedy
(a) Intermezzo ..... Franke
(b) Humoresque ..... Dvorak
Sylvia Berman
Lucia Di Lammermoor.....Bohm
Beatrice Thesse
(a) Menuette ..... Thorne
(b) Edelweiss Glide.....Vanderbeck
Frances Cowan
Fresh Life ..... Ladds
Margaret Hogan
Barcarolle ..... Greenwald
Helen Manning
Dance of the Flower Girl ...Wachs
Louise Murphy
Isle of the Valley ..... Smith
Elizabeth Kenney
Violin Solo
Miss Lillian Sullivan
Angel's Serenade ..... Smith
John Bresnahan
Falling Waters ..... Tunx
Mary Sheehan
Robin's Return ..... Blake
William White
Lullaby ..... Godard
Esther Kohler
Faust ..... Leybach
Mary O'Connor
(a) Grand March ..... Blake
(b) To a Wild Rose.....MacDowell
Ruth Rothwell
Morning Bird ..... Hoffman
Mary Hassett
Galop De Concert ..... Holst
Elizabeth Coughlin
Marche De Concert.....Wollenhaupt
Edmund Brennan
Cascade of Roses..... .....Asher
Mary Hogan
Napoleon's Last Charge.....Paull
Francis Dennis
Qui Vive (duet) .....Glanz
William White, John Bresnahan

TICKET SELECTED BY PROHIBITION PARTY

COLUMBUS, June 7. (By the Associated Press.)—The prohibition party adopted its platform and nominated a national ticket yesterday, after a session which was marked by the withdrawal of several delegates from the floor and a stinging rebuke to A. P. Gouthey, Seattle, Washn., evangelist, first nominated for the vice presidency and then thrown off the ticket.

Nominees were: For the president, H. F. Faris, Clinton, Mo., banker; for vice president, Miss Marie C. Brehm, a temperance worker of Long Beach, Calif.

Miss Brehm was nominated by acclamation after Dr. Gouthey won the place by a vote of three to one over her and Col. Alfred L. Moundy, Waterloo, Ind.

Gouthey had been defeated for the presidential nomination when he received 40 votes to 82 cast for Faris and two for William F. Varney of New York. Suggested for second place on the ticket, it was only by the insistence of several delegates.

Rules were not suspended to allow acclamation in his behalf.

The formal ballot was almost equally decisive, and a motion was offered to make the nomination unanimous. Then he took the floor and said:

"I was definitely called of God, first in the ministry of the Presbyterian church and then to evangelize. I have been trying to decide this question, and say only that the call to evangelize prevails. I therefore, withdraw, and beg to move as a substitute that Miss Brehm be declared the unanimous choice of the convention."

There was stunned silence, broken by Rev. Aaron S. Watkins, Ohio, who was presidential nominee four years ago.

"I feel that we have been played with," he said. "A lift of the eyebrow an hour ago would have stopped this farce."

ARE INTERESTED IN NEW ORGANIZATION

Numerous public-spirited women of Lowell and vicinity are showing deep interest in a new organization, bearing the title: "The Durant Incorporated." It is a health promotion plan, directed toward the relief and social welfare of women and children, and has headquarters at 336 Huntington avenue, Boston.

Members of "The Durant Incorporated" residing in Lowell, have arranged to hold a publicly-conducted meeting at "The Marlborough," 85 Marlborough street, this city, next Monday evening, June 9, at 7.15 o'clock, to which all friends and progressive-minded citizens, both men and women, are cordially invited.

The committee of arrangements, composed of all-Lowell women, includes such well-known welfare supporters and workers as Mrs. George E. Caisse, Miss Rose G. Caisse, Mrs. Edward D. Holden, Miss Evelyn McLeod, Miss Elizabeth J. Ryan and Dr. Emma E. Y. Slaughter.

The Sun is informed by a local worker in the cause of "The Durant Incorporated," that the fundamental purpose of the organization is to increase the efficiency of women and to develop the ideals of true womanhood by maintaining "a sound mind in a sound body." As a means of accomplishing this purpose, it is planned to erect a building, which, together with its grounds, shall provide extensive and excellent facilities for practically every form of recreation, organized play, indoor and out-of-door sports and athletics, and a host of other programs including studies in dramatics, classes in domestic arts, literature, languages and commercial courses. There will be attractive living quarters and dining rooms. It is also planned to provide for lectures, exhibitions, meetings and conferences, which are expected to advance the cause of education, always with special regard to the upbuilding of character and to the development of the spirit of social service and improvement without distinction of religion or class.

The site was purchased a year ago, on Huntington avenue, Boston, opposite Boston Opera House and immediately adjoining the property of the Boston Y. M. C. A. and Northeastern university, and contains about 234,955 square feet of land. A small building has been erected on the land for the temporary headquarters of the organization.

It is for the purpose of acquainting the citizens of Lowell with the true aims of "The Durant Incorporated," that the meeting on Monday next in this city has been decided upon. Included in the program for the evening gathering at 85 Marlborough street will be the presence of the Durant orchestra (Miss Helen I. Moorhouse, leader), which will play selections during the evening; Mrs. Nano Gallagher Leahey, soprano soloist, Miss Florence B. Child, vice-president, will speak and also Miss Lotta A. Clark, chairman of the "Durant" membership campaign committee and well known throughout New England as president of the Camp Fire Girls.

GREEK CONCESSION TO BULGARIA

LONDON, June 7.—The Daily Telegraph's Athens correspondent quotes the Greek foreign minister as saying that Greece has offered to concede Bulgaria a commercial outlet on any part of the Aegean sea, on condition that the Greek sovereignty shall not be infringed thereby.

NAVY YARD—$300 CASH

New Cosy Cottage of 6 rooms, in fine shape throughout, gas, town water, cement cellar; fruit trees, hens, 3 tons coal and lot of furniture, etc., go with the place. This can be bought for $300 cash and balance as rent. This is one of the best buys we have ever seen offered and will go quickly. See us at once. Price $2750

NEAR PARKER AVE.

7-Room House, corner lot, electric lights, town water, new 1-pipe furnace, poultry houses, 25 full bearing fruit trees, large garden. This is in fine condition. $2000 1st mortgage can remain at 6 per cent. For quick sale $3350

STANLEY STREET

7-Room Cottage, corner location, nice yard, all in good shape. Price $2950

G. D. GIATAS
229 BILDRETH BLDG.
Est. 1915 Tel. 6840

THE SPELLBINDER

The gas probe committee of the city council meets again next Monday. Some light on the light bills may be looked for at that meeting.

More claims against the city were read at the meeting of the council Tuesday night. The claims committee receives contributions consistently, work coming up at nearly every meeting.

The council committee on public safety and Fire Chief Saunders are thought hardly likely to change their original plans as to the purchase of new fire apparatus. The $75,000 appropriation order passed the council session last Tuesday night. Councilor Lambert suggested getting a pumping engine for the central section that would have as great a pumping capacity as has been attained.

Councilor Hennessey, chairman of the safety committee, and Chief Saunders are in accord in the desire to live up to the recommendations of the boards of fire underwriters. In this they are right, for it is the underwriters that make the insurance rates. What is satisfactory to the underwriters is certain to be satisfactory to Lowell.

Rep. Corbett is planning to attend the gas probe committee meeting Monday night. He may have some suggestions to offer on the general topic. The committee is willing to be enlightened from any source.

Brevity should mark next Tuesday night's session of the council for there is little business to be transacted. The meeting is due to Councilor Fitzgerald's failure to put over a coup that he attempted Tuesday night. At 11 o'clock he moved that when the council adjourn it adjourn until next Tuesday night. The motion carried. The councilor then moved to adjourn. Council President Gallagher prevailed upon him to withdraw the motion. At midnight the president had waded through every last bit of business and then the council adjourned. So there is really little need of a council session next Tuesday night unless something crops up in the meantime.

Mayor Donovan failed to make any nomination last Tuesday night to succeed the holdover members of the license board and the board of health. Some say the mayor would like to have the Dinneen-Bourke fight over the city treasurership settled first. A few weeks ago the mayor said he would renominate Joseph McGrath to the license board and the council confidently expected his nomination two meetings ago. It has not been sent down. Every indication is that the name will go down, but there is an air of mystery regarding the delay. The matter of renaming Fisher Pearson to the board of health or nominating a successor seems also to have struck a snag.

The report of the city solicitor is still in the making. Because of the huge volume of business transacted by this office and the amount of current business, the preparation for final submission has been of necessity delayed. The history of Central bridge alone requires much writing to cover the litigation connected therewith.

The Gas Probe

I am apprised by City Solicitor Reynolds that the committee appointed to investigate the new gas rates held no secret conference with the gas company. He attended the conference in question and there was no secrecy about it, so far as he could discern. If it was to have been a secret meeting, he would not have attended it, as he sees no reason why such meetings should not be open to the public. He is not on the committee, however, but attended in his official capacity that he might familiarize himself with the inside features of the new rates in order that he might be able to judge of the justice of any decision that may be reached. It is understood that the committee is looking over the books of the gas company in order to determine the actual difference in the amount of money received by the company from gas consumers on an average street under the present rates as compared with the old rates. That is a very instructive line of inquiry and one that shows that the committee is going to the bottom of the question placed in its hands for investigation.

Mr. Cameron's Election

While partisan lines are not officially observed in the school board, it may be said that they are always in practical effect, with rare exceptions. It was, therefore, a very proper and becoming policy for the convention of the city council and school board to select a republican to fill the unexpired term of the late Franklin E. Johnson, a republican, in the school board. Those who know Mr. Cameron are confident that although he had not had previous experience in the school board, he will make a very competent and efficient member of that body. He was popular in the city council and will probably earn popularity in the school board also by a spirit of fairness and devotion to the best interests of the schools.

The Political Calendar

The following is a copy of the 1924 political calendar as issued from the office of the Secretary of the commonwealth:

July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1. Registrars of voters, and in Boston, Cambridge and Lowell the election commissioners are required to hold meetings for certifying names on primary nomination papers on the four Fridays preceding Aug. 5.

Aug. 1, 5 p. m., last day and hour for filing primary nomination papers for certification of names with election commissioners in Boston, Cambridge and Lowell or registrars of voters in other cities and towns.

Aug. 5, 5 p. m., last day and hour for filing primary nomination papers with the secretary of the commonwealth.

Aug. 8, 5 p. m., last day and hour for filing withdrawals of or objections to nominations with the secretary of commonwealth.

Aug. 12, 5 p. m., last day and hour for filing vacancies caused by withdrawals.

Aug. 29. Last day for filing public policy applications for certification of names with election commissioners in Boston, Cambridge and Lowell or registrars of voters in other cities and towns.

Sept. 5. Last day for filing with the secretary of the commonwealth applications for submission to voters at the state election of questions of public policy.

Sept. 5. Last day for filing nomination (state election) papers for certification of names with election commissioners in Boston, Cambridge and Lowell or registrars of voters in other cities and towns.

Sept. 8, 5 p. m., last day and hour for filing with the secretary of the commonwealth nomination papers of candidates. (State election.)

Sept. 9. State primaries.

Sept. 11, 5 p. m., last day and hour for filing withdrawals of or objections to nominations of candidates.

Sept. 15, 5 p. m., last day and hour for filing vacancies caused by withdrawals.

Sept. 16. Earliest day for holding state conventions of political parties.

Sept. 20. Last day for holding conventions of non-political parties for the nominations of candidates to be voted for at large.

Sept. 22, 5 p. m., last day and hour for filing certificates of nomination of candidates to be voted for at large.

Sept. 22, 5 p. m., last day and hour for filing written acceptance by candidates to be voted for at large whose names were not printed on the primary ballots.

Sept. 23. Last day for holding state conventions of political parties.

Sept. 30. Last day for holding conventions of non-political parties for the nomination of candidates to be voted for by districts.

Oct. 2, 5 p. m., 5 p. m., last day and hour for filing written acceptance by candidates to be voted for by districts whose names were not printed on the primary ballots.

October 2, 5 p. m. last day and for filing certificates of nomination or candidates to be voted for by districts. Certificates of nomination, nomination papers, objections, withdrawals and applications on public policy questions are all to be filed with the secretary of the commonwealth.

Coolidge's Running Mate

Various suggestions have been made during the past week of candidates for the vice-presidency on the republican ticket. Early in the week it was announced that Charles B. Warren was favored by President Coolidge for second place on the ticket. He is a resident of Michigan and is at present serving as ambassador to Mexico. Mr. Warren rendered valuable service during the war in helping General Crowder in handling the draft and it is also asserted that he had much to do with maintaining friendly relations between the United States and Japan while serving as ambassador to Japan in the early days of the Harding administration.

The other possibility most prominently mentioned for second place on the ticket is Frank O. Lowden, formerly governor of Illinois. Mr. Lowden announced recently that he would not consider second place on the ticket, but since then it appears there has been a change of sentiment and now it would appear that many of the state delegations favor his nomination for second place. It is quite likely that he can be induced to accept the nomination.

The President Criticized

The split between the White House and congress is wider than ever. Some of the congressmen, even on the republican side, are greatly incensed at the severe criticism launched by President Coolidge at the tax reduction bill. He signed the measure but in so doing, he took occasion to denounce it as defective and inferior to the bill that had been rejected. On this there is a difference of opinion, and it seems that a majority of the members of both branches are convinced that the president is trying to make capital for himself at the expense of congress as a whole. This the republicans believe, is playing into the hands of the opposition. The democrats take exception to his criticism, because they claim it is contrary to the facts and assert boldly that the Simmons bill, which has become law, is vastly superior to that which bore the name of Secretary Mellon. The voters of the country or, at least, such of them as pay an income tax, are already the beneficiaries of this legislation as it brings to them a reduction of 25 per cent in the tax bill payable for last year. In this respect, the measure has commanded emphatic approval throughout the nation and consequently strong disapproval of the criticism by President Coolidge.

Gov. Smith's Candidacy Booming

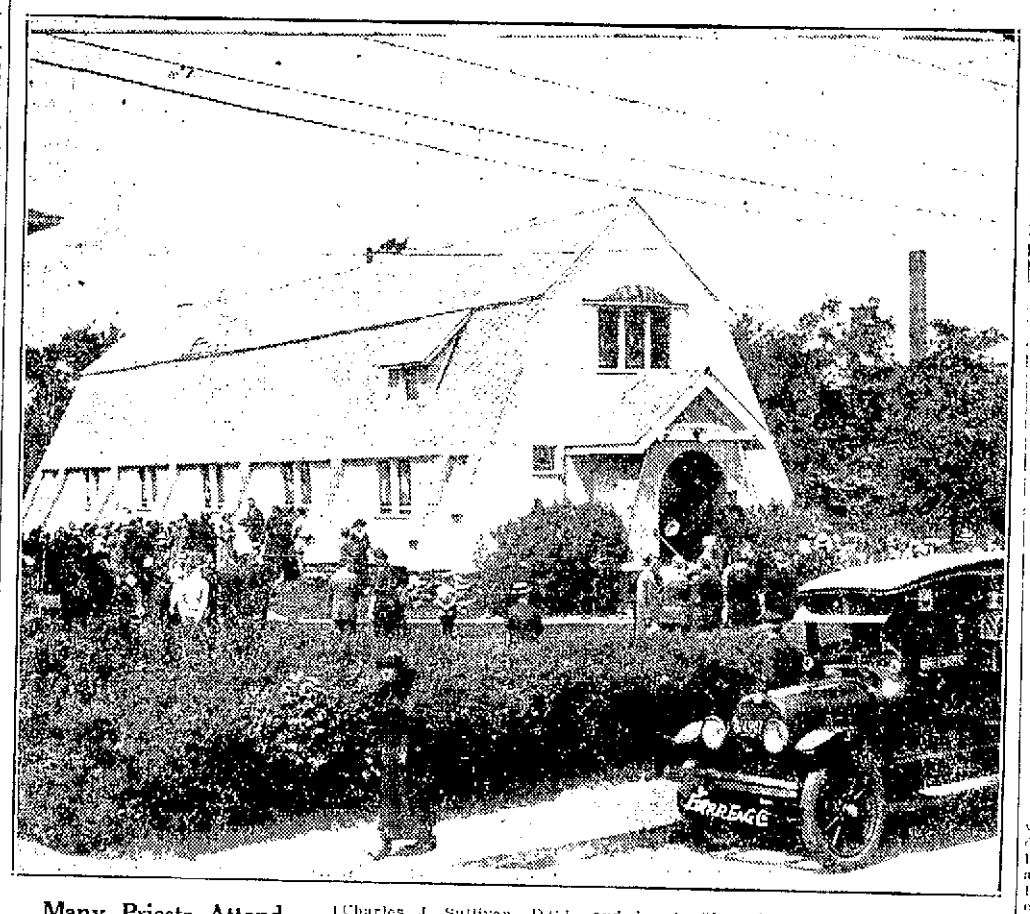
On the democratic side, nothing is more remarkable that the onward sweep of the candidacy of Governor Smith of New York. Republican papers are endeavoring to prejudice his candidacy as inexpedient but instead of injuring him they are simply showing their anxiety lest he should be nominated. At the present time there is such a strong sentiment in favor of Governor Smith that there is a very great probability that if he be not himself the nominee of the democratic convention, the forces behind him will dictate the nominee. The followers of Mr. McAdoo are losing ground daily; and Senator Underwood seems to be holding his own as the anti-klan candidate, who is pledged to force that issue into the democratic platform. Indeed there is such a demand for action of this kind, that it is quite probably that it cannot be turned aside in the convention. It is alleged also that should the republican party fail to take a stand in reference to the klan, it will thereby be inferred that the leaders are favorably disposed to the hooded order and unwilling to adopt any unfriendly attitude toward the invisible empire.

Many Democratic Candidates

The republicans have things fixed in advance for their convention but on the democratic side, Governor Smith, Mr. McAdoo and Senator Underwood are out on the fighting lines daily and nightly, with Ralston, Glass, Cummings, Davis, Cox, Ritchie and Silzer all hoping for the lightning. And yet the winner may not even be among these, for it has been demonstrated that one of the most difficult tasks in all the world is to get two-thirds of a democratic national convention to see things the same way. In New York and Missouri there are two eminent democrats who have been placed in a peculiar position, but one which yet has its possibilities. Senator Copeland has hanging in his office a large picture of Governor Al Smith, while the senator slips out here and there and makes good speeches for Al. And yet there are those who think Copeland himself may be dragged into the presidential fight if his candidate should fail to make the goal. He and Smith were elected in November, 1922, Copeland carrying New York state by almost 500,000 and leading his ticket in numerous counties of the state. In Missouri, former Governor Gardner is elected a delegate at large, instructed for McAdoo, but if the latter fails to climb the riffle, why shouldn't Brer Gardner aspire to high honors—if not the presidency, the perhaps second place? And events have demonstrated that in these parlous times even second place isn't so bad, particularly with the democratic party in high feather and practising its crowing voice for the November concert. Democrats have always liked a horse race, and everything indicates that they will get their fill of it next month at the New York convention. If candidates are selected who are not objectionable and the platform be made with sanity, there will be no reason for defeat in November.

SPELLBINDER.

People Waiting Outside Church While Service is Going On



Many Priests Attend

Continued

townsman and servant of God, was held, and to sow the first seed in what is destined to be a perpetuation of the memory of his wholesome life.

While the body of the slain priest lay in state in the centre of the main aisle of the little country church, scores of former parishioners stood outside unable to gain admittance to the funeral service. So large was the attendance of clergy that little room was left for laity in the edifice. Yet, through it all, faithful friends waited outside, spiritually assisting in the ceremonies, offering fervent prayers and even kneeling on the well-kept lawn surrounding the parish church. Theirs was not to witness the impressiveness of the solemn rites within, but all seemed contented in the thought that they were present, however far away, just to know that a sacred scene, befitting the beloved pastor, was going on.

It was truly an extraordinary funeral. The grim tragedic circumstances surrounding the death of the reverend father of the church, gave the funeral service an added note of sorrow, and profound sympathetic expressions filled the atmosphere of a bright June morning in Collinsville.

The solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. John J. McGarry, D.C.L., pastor of St. Patrick's church, Lowell, assisted by Rev. Charles J. Heaney, pastor of St. Joseph's church, Boston, and formerly pastor of St. John's, North Chelmsford, as deacon, and Rev. John J. Powers, pastor of St. Columba's church, Lowell, as sub-deacon. Rev. James F. Lynch of St. Michael's church, Lowell, was master of ceremonies. Rev. Thomas J. McDonough of St. Patrick's, thurifer, and Rev. Joseph A. Curtin of St. Patrick's, and Rev. Edward O'Brien of Boston, acolytes.

List of Clergymen Present

Seated in the church were the following clergymen:

Rev. John J. Shaw, St. Michael's, Lowell; Rev. C. L. Reardon, St. Michael's, Hudson; Rev. Francis L. Shea, St. Peter's, Lowell; Rev. F. W. Maley, St. Joseph's, Lynn; Rev. Thomas F. McCarthy, St. Clement's, West Somerville, Rev. Thomas J. Heagney, St. Michael's, Lowell; Rev. Charles J. Sullivan, D.C.L. and Rev. Michael J. Desmond, St. Andrew's, North Billerica; Rev. James Somers, Brookline; Very Rev. J. E. Turcotte, O.M.I., St. Joseph's, Lowell; Rev. Charles Denizot, O.M.I., Ste. Jeanne D'Arc's, Lowell; Rev. Joseph Denis, O.M.I., Notre Dame de Lourdes, Lowell, Rev. M. F. Madden and Rev. William J. Clarke, of Lynn; Rev. A. Ogrowski, Lowell; Rev. W. A. Connor, Dorchester, Rev. J. C. Duffy, O.M.I., Lowell; Rev. Maurice J. O'Connor, D. C. L., Arlington; Rev. J. H. Riordan, East Pepperell; Rev. Hugh F. Smith, St. Rose's, Chelsea; Rev. Garrett J. Condon, St. Joseph's, Roxbury; Rev. J. H. Courtney, Kingston; Rev. M. J. Murphy, St. Mary's, Charlestown; Rev. E. A. Dorgan, O.M.I., Tewksbury; Rev. E. F. Crowley, St. Bridget's, Maynard; Rev. John A. Degan, Beverly; Rev. William J. Deasy, Roxbury; Rev. Edward L. O'Brien, Dorchester; Rev. Thomas R. McCoy, Charlestown; Rev. William J. Barry, East Boston; Rev. William A. Pacey, Boston; Rev. Edmund D. Daly, Jamaica Plain; Rev. Stephen H. Murray, O.M.I., Tewksbury; Rev. Neil L. Butman, S.J., Boston college; Rev. Thomas J. Coffey, O.M.I., Tewksbury; Rev. D. A. Sullivan, O.M.I., Sacred Heart, Lowell; Very Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M.I., Immaculate Conception, Lowell; Rt. Rev. Mgr. A. T. Connolly, Boston; Rev. W. P. Drennan, Lynn, Rev. William E. Drapeau, Reading; Rev. Henry Lyons, Danvers; Rev. Michael J. Cuddihy, Quincy; Rev. Cornelius J. Cotter, St. Columba's, Lowell; Rev. Richard Boland, Wilmington; Rev. William McCarthy, Lexington; Rev. George F. Fox, O.M.I., Tewksbury; Rev. J. H. Flannery, Hopkinton; Rev. J. F. Kelleher, Bradford; Rev. A. S. Malone, Graniteville; Rev. John M. Farrell, Lynn; Rev. Leon Lamothe, O.M.I., Lowell; Rev. John E. Killion, Roxbury; Rev. J. H. Riordan, East Pepperell; Rev. Maurice J. O'Connor, D.D., St. James, Arlington; Rev. J. C. Duffy, O.M.I., Lowell; Rev. W. R. Connor, Dorchester; Rev. W. H. Finnick, Woburn; Rev. J. T. Grillo, Rev. E. S. Sullivan, Abington; Rev. J. P. Gorham, Woburn; Rev. P. L. Crayton, Salem; Rev. F. J. Kenney, South Boston; Rev. John P. Sullivan, Salem; Rev. Frederick F. Muldoon, Salem; Rev. F. H. Houston, Nahant; Rev. W. J. Reardon, Nahant; Rev. Eugene J. Vincent and Rev. F. X. N. Tanguay, Lowell.

The music for the mass was rendered by an augmented priests' choir from Holy Cross cathedral, Boston, under the direction of Rev. Neal Cronin. The cardinal was seated within the sanctuary with Very Rev. Daniel J. Keleher Ph. D., V. F., pastor of St. Peter's church, Lowell. At the conclusion of the mass, Fr. Keleher delivered the following inspiring eulogy on the dead priest:

Eulogy by Fr. Keleher

My Lord Cardinal, Right Reverend, Very Reverend, reverend brethren of the clergy and brethren of the laity.

"It is always a sad and trying duty to stand over the remains of a brother priest, to speak the last few words of parting and eulogy; sadder still when that brother has been taken away in the prime of life; saddest of all, when that precious life ended in a manner so unmerited and so brutal as has happened in the case of Father Gilbride. I think I may say this; that the horror of the crime is universally shared in our community. Every sane man and woman detests it, and in the sincerity of that detestation there is no distinction of class or of creed.

"The family of Fr. Gilbride has the sincerest sympathy of everybody, and above all, the sympathy of his kind-hearted superior, Cardinal O'Connell, and of his brother priests everywhere. The people of this parish also may be sure, that not only their fellow-Catholics, but all good people share in their sorrow and their sense of loss.

"The outlines of Fr. Gilbride's life have been given prominence in the press of these days, and, doubtless, they are known to you all. They are, with a few changes of place and date, the same as those of most of our priests, a boyhood docile, industrious and devout; a youth, studious and clean, a young manhood bowed to the yoke of sacrifice and service, all crowned by ordination to the priesthood. Such was the early life of Fr. Gilbride.

"I first knew him when he was a young man. After his graduation from Boston college, he entered St. John's seminary to prepare for the priesthood, and little did I dream in those now far-off happy days, of the sad scene in which we participate today. But, thanks to God, the years that have gone by have been years of faithful service recorded in the book of life. I shall not enter into the details of his achievements, the greatest and in every way the most important of which is that he fulfilled in his daily life the promise of his youth, and ever presented to the world the example of an upright man and a zealous priest.

"I prefer to let the people of old St. Augustine's parish, and especially the young men who were the precious object of his solicitude, speak of his long and faithful ministry in their midst. I prefer to let the people of this parish speak, because for eight years they have known the quality of his zeal. They have seen him on the altar, offering the Holy Sacrifice; they have received from his hands the bread of life; they have heard his gentle voice instructing, chiding, and encouraging; they have known the sweet mercy of his priestly heart in the sacred tribunal of penance; they have been witnesses to his priestly ministrations to the sick and dying; they have found him under all circumstances a true priest and true man; and now it is all so sadly ended! 'Tis true, 'tis pity; and pity 'tis true.' But there is a silver lining to the dark cloud that overshadows us today. Fr. Gilbride died in the valiant performance of his pastoral duty; he went to fortify the soul of one of his flock to meet his Creator, he bore over his priestly heart the Sacred Presence of Jesus Christ, and like the good shepherd that he was, he gave his life for his flock.

"Let us cherish his memory, and let the people of this parish never forget how a good priest lived and died for them.

"In the charity of our hearts, let us pray that his reward come speedily. May he find happiness in the Sweet Heart of Jesus!"

Body Borne From Church

To the accompaniment of a plaintive funeral march, the body was borne from the church by Thomas Foley, John W. Brennan, William Bromley, Francis Burke, John F. McShea and H. Francis Kiernan, all members of St. Mary's Holy Name society.

The honorary bearers were: James Costello, William Cullinane, George Boland, Patrick Boland, Hugh McAnespie, John J. Henderson, Dr. Robert K. Henderson, John J. Kinane, Richard Griffith, Timothy Riley, Thomas Silk and Fr. Charles Roushan.

Mayor John J. Donovan, Fire Chief Edward F. Saunders and Councilor James F. Hennessey represented the city at the funeral.

Others present were Martin H. Reidy, John V. Donoghue, John F. Golden, George M. Harrigan, Hugh J. Molloy, Dr. James F. Hoban, R. A. Griffiths and others from Lowell.

From Pere Marquette council, K. of C., South Boston, came the following delegates: Rev. Joseph F. Coppinger, state chaplain; Rev. Richard Burke, council chaplain; M. J. King, P. G. K.; Richard J. Dwyer, P. G. K.; John F. Colton, P. G. K.; Eugene F. Lally, P. G. K.; John Foley, district deputy, and Maurice Walsh.

The selectmen of the town of Dracut were represented by Chairman Bert Cluff, Joseph P. Varnum and Hiram E. Linscott.

The ushers at the church were Thomas J. Burke, John Flannery, Thomas Roughan and Walter Poulliot.

From Collinsville, the funeral procession wended its way via Lowell to Abington, where interment took place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, that town, early this afternoon. It was estimated that the trip over the road would take about two hours and a half. Before going to the grave, the body was taken to St. Bridget's church, Abington where additional blessings for the dead were conferred by a former Lowell boy Rev. John Lyon, while the parishioners and friends of Abington and the contiguous township of Rockland, gathered to pay their final tribute to a native son.

The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker John H. Lacey of Brockton, assisted locally by Thomas J. O'Donnell. Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan, acting pastor of St. Mary's, had general supervision of the church services.

As the funeral cortege proceeded along Lakeview avenue enroute for Abington the bells in the tower of St. Michael's church, Sixth street, pealed out 56 times, Father Gilbride was 56 years old.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned wish to thank heartily relatives and friends for their sympathy and beautiful floral tributes, in the sudden illness and death of our little daughter, Grace, who died June 6th, 1924. Their thoughtfulness will never be forgotten.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN J. SULLIVAN.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to express our sincere thanks for the many evidences of kindness and sympathy shown by friends, neighbors and relatives in our recent bereavement, the death of our son and brother. Words fail to express the full measure of our appreciation, we assure one and all that their kindness will ever be cherished by us.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN McPHERSON and Family.

FUNERAL NOTICES

DAVIS—The burial of Mrs. Edith (Lloyd) Davis will take place Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, in the family lot in the Edson cemetery.

WALSH—Died June 5th at St. John's hospital, Martin J. Walsh, beloved son of James J. and Margaret (Brown) Walsh. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the home of his parents, 282 Fletcher street. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell and Sons.

PARANDELIS—Died June 4th at St. John's hospital, Aristides Paradelis, aged 34 years. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon from the chapel of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell and Sons. Services at the Church of the Transfiguration, John street at 2 o'clock. Burial in New Bedford, Mass., under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell and Sons.

LUSSIER—Died in this city, June 6, at his home, 28 Grand street, Joseph A. Lussier, aged 53 years. Funeral will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from 28 Grand street. Solemn high funeral mass will be celebrated in Notre Dame de Lourdes church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

CLEVETTE—Died June 6, Jean Clevette at the home of her parents. Funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock from 241 Waverly avenue, Watertown. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery, Lowell. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

NYBERG—Died in this city, June 6th, at her home, 177 Methuen street, Mrs. Selma J. Nyberg, aged 55 years, 9 months and 26 days. Funeral services will be held at the Swedish Lutheran church, on Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

DEATHS

DAVIS—Mrs. Edith (Lloyd) Davis, widow of Alfred A. Davis of Lowell, died Thursday in Worcester. She leaves five sisters, Mrs. Annie Vincent and Mrs. Amelia Smith, both of San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. Alice Bradford, of Butte, Mont., Mrs. Lydia Wells, of Flint, Mich., and Mrs. Elizabeth Bigelow, of Lowell; two brothers, Murray Lloyd, of Alberta, B. C., and George Lloyd, of Vincent, Calif., also two half-sisters, Mrs. Lottie McCafferty, of Banana, N. B., and Mrs. Stella Grandmaire, of Aroostook Junction, N. B. The body will be brought to Lowell for burial.

CLEVETTE—The many friends of Charles F. and Catherine (Deniff) Clevette will regret to learn of the death yesterday of their daughter, Jean Clevette, at their home, 241 Waverly avenue, Watertown, aged 3 years and 10 months.

VASSAS—Mrs. Stavroula (Costakos) Vassas, wife of Triandafilos Vassas, died yesterday at her home, 14 Sutherland street, aged 30 years. Besides her husband, she leaves three daughters, Anastasia, Kaliopy and Efstathia Vassas, all of this city; her mother, Mrs. Kaliopy Costakos, and one brother, Peter Costakos, both of this city.

WALSH—Martin J. Walsh, son of James J. and Margaret (Brown) Walsh, died yesterday at St. John's hospital. Besides his parents, he leaves one sister, Esther Marie Walsh. The body was taken to the home of his parents, 282 Fletcher street, by Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

PEREIRA—Francisco Pereira, son of Jose and Maria (Vieira) Pereira, died yesterday at the home of his parents, 14 Bradford street, aged 1 year, 6 months and 4 days.

WARD—William Ward died this morning at his home, 41 Rock street. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Charles H. Molloy's Son.

HOWMAN—The infant son of David and Ethel (Lanctot) Bowman died yesterday at St. John's hospital. Burial took place yesterday afternoon in St. Patrick's cemetery, under the direction of Undertakers Regnier & Regnier.

LAFLEUR—Frederick Lafleur, a well known resident of Notre Dame de Lourdes' parish, died this morning at the Shaw hospital, aged 50 years. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth. The body was removed to his late home, 268 Branch street, by Undertakers Napoleon Bilodeau & Son.

CLEVETTE—The many friends of Mr. Charles F. and Catherine (LeNif) Clevette, formerly of this city, will be pained to hear of the death of their daughter, Jean Clevette, at their home, 241 Waverly ave., Watertown, aged three years and 10 months, which occurred yesterday, after being ill only a short time. Jean was the pride of a happy household, lovable and the life of any company and truly a legion of friends mourn with the family in their great loss.

LUSSIER—Joseph A. Lussier died suddenly last evening at his home, 28 Grand street, aged 53 years. While he had not been feeling well the last few weeks, his death at this time was unexpected. He was a native of Lowell and had resided here all his life. He had been employed by the Henze Electric Co. for many years. He leaves his wife, Sarah, one daughter, Mrs. Alexander Thurber, two sons, Arthur and Leo Lussier; three brothers, William, George and Henri Lussier and also one sister, Miss Deralda Lussier, all of this city. He was a member of Council Carillon, 109, L'Union St. Jean Baptiste d'Amerique.

NYBERG—Mrs. Selma J. Nyberg, wife of William Nyberg and a resident of this city for the past 16 years, died yesterday afternoon at her home, 177 Methuen street, at the age of 55 years, 9 months and 26 days. Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, James O. of Manchester, N. H., and Helmer F. Nyberg of this city; her parents, John and Anna Johnson, of Manchester, N. H.; one brother, Oscar Johnson of Newburyport; a sister, Mrs. Fred Carlson of Manchester, two grandchildren, Virginia and James Nyberg of this city, and one niece and five nephews. Mrs. Nyberg was a member of the Swedish Lutheran church.

HOLMES—Nelson Holmes, a former resident of Manchester, N. H., and a Civil war veteran passed away this morning at Flint's Sanitarium, Lexington, after a long illness at the age of 80 years, 11 months and 16 days. He is survived by two sons, Henry A. Holmes of this city and George A. Holmes of Los Angeles, Cal., one daughter, Mrs. Willard B. Osborn, of Elmira, N. Y., one brother, Aubee Holmes and a sister, Mrs. Electa Swain of Carthage, N. Y., two grandchildren, Nelson C. and Mildred Holmes, also by a niece, Bertha Holmes of this city. Mr. Holmes was a member of Louisville Post, G.A.R. of Manchester, N. H. The body was removed to Saunders funeral home, 217 Appleton street. Funeral notice later. Manchester, N. H. papers please copy.

BOARD OF PUBLC SERVICE MEETING

The board of public service met this noon in brief session. Fred G. Leary presided in the absence of Chairman Dennis J. Murphy. Frederick F. Meloy, the third member, was present. Patrick McManus, one of the old street pavers in the city's employ, asked regarding his chances for re-employment and steps were taken to make him eligible under civil service.

Bills were approved as follows: Street sprinkling, $1739.74; street lighting, $11,765.27; water department, $5474.06; engineering department, $115.56; macadam, $4047.61; sewer construction, $2605.05; street maintenance, $1155.94; new sidewalks, $3871.17; First street extension, $165.74; removal of crossings, $28.75; ashes and waste, $2726.59; paving, $7064.03; sewer maintenance, $385.55.

FUNERALS

FAIRBANKS—The funeral of Edwin A. Fairbanks took place from the Funeral church, 236 Westford street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Percy E. Thomas, pastor of the First Congregational church. Burial was in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in the charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

BUCHANAN—The funeral of George W. Buchanan took place yesterday afternoon from the home of the parents, John and Frances (McElroy) Buchanan, 18 Wildwood street, Chelmsford. Services were conducted at the home at 2.30 o'clock by Rev. Henry Quimby, rector of St. John's Episcopal church. There were many beautiful and appropriate floral offerings from relatives and friends. Burial took place in the family lot in the Edson cemetery, where prayers were read by Rev. Mr. Quimby. The funeral was largely attended by relatives and friends. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

CLAIRMONT—The funeral of Eugene Clairmont took place this morning from his home, 33 Tucker street. Solemn high funeral mass was celebrated in St. Jean Baptiste church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Louis A. Nolin, O.M.I., assisted by Rev. Armand Baron, O.M.I., as deacon and Rev. Guillaume Ouellette, O.M.I., as sub-deacon. The choir under the direction of Rodolphe E. Pepin, who also was the organist, sang Pierre A. Yon's mass. The soloists were Mrs. Edith Pepin, Mrs. Maria Jacques, Arthur G. Leveille and Elzear Cote. The bearers were Joseph Guilmette, Napoleon Bernbe, Calixte Lemaire, James Folland, Albert Cassista and Achille Guilmette. Court St. Antoine, C.O.F., was represented by Onesime Tremblay, Joseph Goyette, Moise Gagnon, Joseph Gregoire, Ludger Vaillancourt and Narcisse Desloges. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, where Rev. Athanase Marion, O.M.I., read the committal prayers. Arrangements were in charge of Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

McDERMOTT—After solemn and impressive funeral services held at the Immaculate Conception church this morning, the body of Bernard McDermott, a venerable old resident of this city, was tenderly consigned to its final resting place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Mr. McDermott had resided in the Belvidere section of the city for 60 years, during which time he enjoyed the friendship and admiration of a wide circle of friends, many of whom assisted at the ceremonies this morning. The funeral cortege, headed by an automobile filled with beautiful floral tributes, left the late home of deceased, 111 Rogers street at 9 o'clock and proceeded to the church, where a solemn high mass was sung at 10 o'clock. Rev. Owen P. McQuaid, O.M.I., was celebrant, Rev. James F. McCaffrey, O.M.I. of Edmonton, Alberta, deacon, and Rev. James B. McCartin, O.M.I., sub-deacon. An augmented choir, under the direction of Charles P. Smith, rendered the solemn Gregorian chant, with the solos sustained by Mrs. Stephen C. Garrity, Mrs. Jeremiah Connors, Mrs. Philip D. Murphy, Miss Catherine McCaffrey, Mr. James E. Donnelly and Mr. Smith. Mrs. Hugh Walker presided at the organ. As the body was being borne from the church, Mr. Charles P. Smith sang the De Profundis, assisted by the choir.

Attending the funeral from out of town were Mr. Michael McDermott and family from Fall River, Mrs. Anna Brien, Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. Foley and Mrs. Winn, all of Lawrence, Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Westmire of Meriden, Conn.

The bearers were Messrs. Martin F. Conley, Frank J. O'Hare, Arthur McQuaid, John Rogers, Daniel Moynihan and Frank McLaughlin. Burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Owen P. McQuaid, O.M.I., assisted by Rev. James B. McCartin, O.M.I. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Mahoney Bros.

Mayor Raps Health Board Head on Veterans' Pay

Continued

even more so than the chairman of the board of health. However, it is a matter beyond my jurisdiction and that of the board of health. While the chairman of the board of health may question the soundness of the opinion of the law department, and presume also to question the constitutionality of the particular statutes governing the issue, I cannot take the same degree of freedom. We are not expected to accept the voluntary legal opinions of the board of health but must look to the law department for our guidance in determining the legality of civic problems. In my opinion, matters of law are for the law department and matters concerning public health are for the health department. That is why I feel the chairman of the board of health has gone out of his way to criticise the mayor's office."

James F. O'Donnell & Sons
Undertakers
324 Market St. Tel. 439-W

"Y" AUXILIARY TO HOLD ITS OUTING

The Woman's auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A. will hold its annual outing at Salem Willows Thursday, June 19. Mrs. Ronie Wood is chairman of the committee this year and in order to ascertain before hand, how many are to attend, all wishing to go are asked to telephone Mrs. Wood 1051-M, or Mrs. Rouson Hayes, 2567-X at their earliest convenience. Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Walter Muzzey will have charge of the sports and games.

"Helped My Boy" —a Mother Writes

"Our eldest son, aged eleven, was troubled with persistent constipation until we began giving him

Dr. True's Elixir

A very few doses righted him. His bowels became active and in a short time Robert became regular and his general health improved."—Mrs. O. A. Close, Waltham, Mass. Only one of many tributes to Dr. True's Elixir,

The True Family Laxative

and worm expeller. Made of pure herbs, pleasant to the taste and effective in correcting constipation in old and young. Large sized family bottle $1.20; other sizes 60c and 40c.

Successfully used for over 73 years

MOTHERS should know

At the first sympton of Indigestion, Sluggish Liver, Constipation, Billiousness, Sick Headache, it's wise to give "L.F." Atwood's Medicine, the effective and harmless old household remedy. Brings quick relief to children and grown-ups alike. Large bottle 50 cents—1 cent a dose. All dealers.
"L.F." MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine.

LF

The Importance of Keeping Well

GOOD health is absolutely essential these days. No one can carry on their work properly if they are plagued with illness nor can they take any enjoyment out of life.

Getting healthy and staying healthy is very easy when you know something about the organs of your body that govern your condition. Easily the most important rule is to keep your system regularly and thoroughly cleansed of the impurities that are continually accumulating in it. It is the function of the bowels and kidneys to carry these matters away, and if they do not perform this duty, the whole system becomes poisoned and continued ill-health results.

Get rid of Constipation and good health is yours. "Fruit-a-tives" made of highly concentrated juices of apples, oranges, prunes and figs, is the greatest known agent for remedying and preventing Constipation and restoring the organs of elimination to normal, healthy action. If you are a sufferer in this respect, "Fruit-a-tives" will certainly relieve you fast as they have relieved thousands of others all over the country. Get a box (25c and 50c) from your druggist today or order direct from the manufacturers.

FRUIT-A-TIVES LIMITED, Ogdensburg, N. Y.

THE FRUIT TREATMENT
Fruit-a-tives
FOR CONSTIPATION

PORCELLA—SELAW CLEANER
THERMOSOL—AMERICAN PIPE CLEANER
RUBBER AND PARABOL FLOATS
RUTLAND STOVE LINING
BOYERS' FLUSH POWDER
BATH SPRAYS AND KENNEY SHOWERS
GAS HEATERS—FIXTURES—GLOBES, ETC.

WELCH BROS. CO.
73 Middle Street

LOWELL SOCIAL SERVICE

Unemployment Situation in City at Large Calls For More Financial Aid

Directors of Lowell Social Service league thoroughly aroused to the necessity of immediately increasing relief work among impoverished Lowell families whose numbers on the present list of charity calls are rapidly growing in totals, announced today that a direct appeal is to be made to the public at large for funds. These are absolutely necessary in order to handle the increasing calls for succor from poverty-stricken mothers and children of Lowell.

There was an unusually large attendance at the last regular meeting of the Social Service league directors, held in Lowell chamber of commerce headquarters. The main subject for discussion was the summer months' health campaign, for which comprehensive plans are now under way.

Startling reports showing a large increase in relief calls, were filed at the directors' meeting by Miss Bell, active general secretary, who called attention to the fact that the league has been helpfully interested in 128 families during the month of May, and relief to the amount of $131.90 in funds was distributed.

Employment, temporary or permanent, has been found for nine poverty-stricken persons previously out of work; food in ample supply was issued to 45 persons; clothing provided by the Social Service leaguers or assisting friends for seven persons; hospital treatment for one child; a month's vacation in the country for two children, and milk, fuel and other household and human health necessities provided as needed. There was also a very encouraging response from the public to an appeal made for a needy family.

This report confirms the feeling of the Social Service league directors sustained for some time past, that the league has rendered an unusually great amount of constructive, though unadvertised, help to families in this community during the changing seasons. The unemployment situation in Lowell at this time makes the personal advice and financial assistance given by the league doubly necessary, in the opinion of leading citizens.

The directors' board has decided to appeal at this time for funds to carry on the league's work farther. They are confident that people of Lowell will feel that they want to share in the work of "holding together and building up" homes broken by sickness and unemployment. The givers will also realize that their giving will bring chances for many children to grow up healthy and useful members of the community. Checks may be sent and cash given to Roland W. Black, treasurer, No. 505 Fairburn building.

RECRUITING STATIONS BELOW QUOTAS

United States army recruiting stations in New England and including the city of Lowell, are far below established quotas called for in 1924 enlistment campaigns to fill vacancies in the regular army line. Recruits are extremely difficult to get in any quantity or with any regularity anywhere in New England, and Lowell is no different from the rest of her New England competitors in the army enlistment campaign.

Friday, official figures came to Lowell from First Army corps headquarters, showing that the army recruiting service in the New England district needs 638 more men to fill the normal quota as made by corps standard preparedness requirements. More than 600 short of present authorization—and the present "paper quota" is not at all so large as many army officers would like to have it.

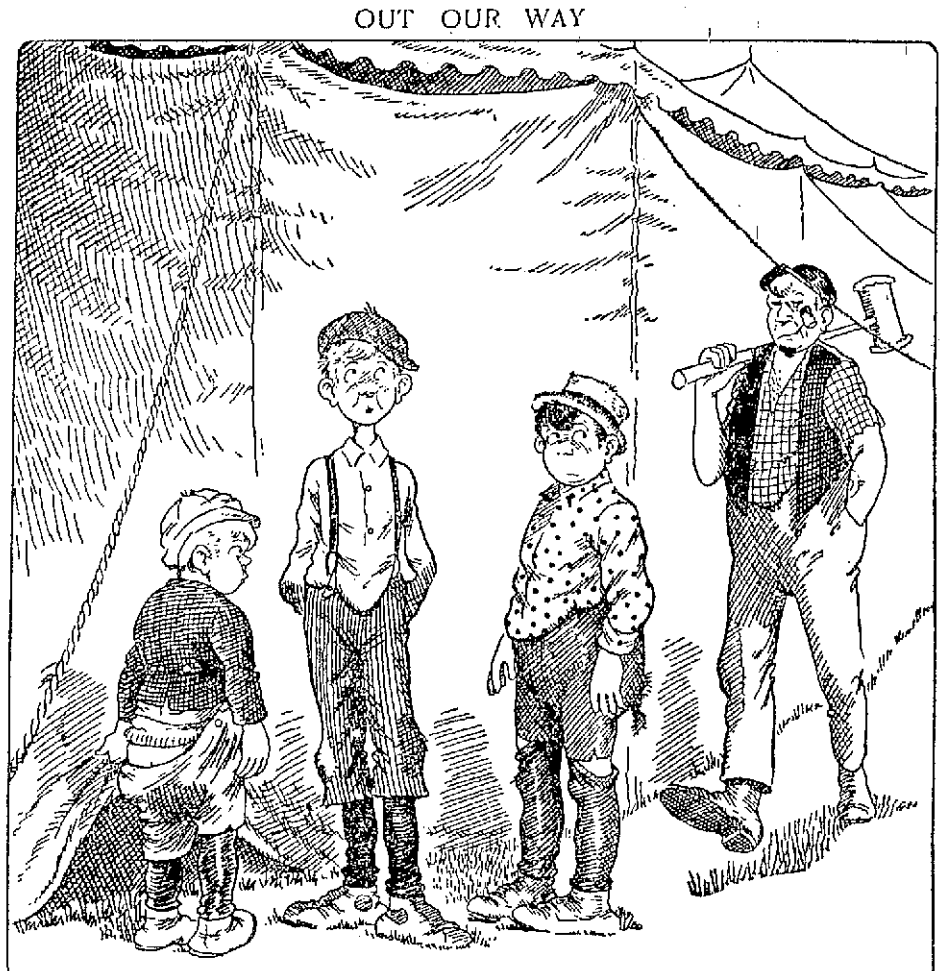
Every corps headquarters in New England has this week reported to First corps headquarters at least some shortages in some fighting rank complements. In New York, the 12,595 quota needed to bring that state "up to standard," is 1174.

In "our own" First corps area, there is an authorized number of regular soldiers amounting to 5025, but the enlisted number of men at present enrolled is but 4382.

The recruiting campaign in the Eighth corps area is the worst off, apparently, army life holding few attractions at the present time down along the Texas border, oddly enough as it is. And this in spite of the fact that Mexico has been tearing along on the revolutionary war map for many months past. Even that didn't cause many white men to fly across the border, all considering the old-style of warfare, probably, as not the kind suited for real Americans after the experiences of the World war.

In the Texas regions where army recruiting is playing on steadily in spite of great handicaps, the quota is 3543. It has not been filled and probably won't be right away, recruiting officers fear. The district includes all the Texas border states.

OUT OUR WAY



SUSPENDED ANIMATION. J.R. Williams

HELPED HER IN EVERY WAY

So Writes Mrs. Trombley of Sharon, Vt., Concerning Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sharon, Vermont.—"I was weak and run-down, had a tired feeling and bearing-down pains. I saw an advertisement in the newspaper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and began taking it. It has stopped these bearing-down pains and other bad feelings, and has helped me in every way. I have so much faith in the Vegetable Compound that I keep it on hand all of the time and recommend it whenever I have the opportunity."—Mrs. LEWIS TROMBLEY, Sharon, Vermont.

Glad to Help Others

"I had pains in my back and sides for many months, and my work would have to be left undone at those times. My sister told me what good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was doing her, so I tried it, and from the third bottle I was well and every one thought I looked better. I am glad to help others regain their health, and you may use my testimonial."—MABEL HARTMANN, 1824 Greene Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. You must believe that a medicine that has helped other women will help you.

DR. DAVID JOSLIN'S CELEBRATED OINTMENT

Dear Sir: I have used the Ointment for the past six years for my children, also for a bad case of rheumatism and it relieved me at once. I will recommend it to anyone.
MR. JAMES MacLEAN (Expressman)
11 Cottage St., Lowell, Mass.

How about your cake of
LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP
your dealer will exchange for your coupon?

Don't Suffer
With Itching Rashes
Use Cuticura
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere. Samples free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. K, Malden, Mass.

NEW VACCINE TO STAMP OUT RABIES

Public health authorities in many parts of the country today approve of the new vaccine—called Pitman-Moore—for the fighting of deadly rables in the world of canines. Last year, "mad dogs" were frequently reported in different sections of New England. Lowell, of course, had her share of "scares," with not very serious consequences, thanks to the promptness of medical treatment.

The campaign against rabies has not lessened, as we understand it, and today there is a steady effort being made to keep the public informed about the dangers of infection from wounds or even slight skin scratches, caused by "mad dogs."

Board of health department, city hall, has a colored poster hanging from an office window screen, attracting attention of visitors to the quarters, many of whom read the following announcement:

"Help to stamp out rabies from this community. Rabies can be controlled and eradicated by dog-owners, if they will vaccinate every dog. Your dog will then be safe. Immunization quickly follows. An immunized dog can be bitten by a mad dog, but there will be no infection."

Vaccination certificates and tags are furnished free by the city of Lowell. Dr. W. A. Johnson has weekly vaccination sessions regularly, and hundreds of canines have been inoculized with the anti rables vaccine, known as "the Pitman-Moore vaccine," during the past few months.

The rush to Dr. Johnson's clinic has not been so heavy during the past month or so. Not so many actual cases of "mad dogs" are reported now as there used to be, medical men and veterinary surgeons say. The "Pitman-Moore" has really worked wonders in keeping down the spread of the "mad dog fever" and is also aiding the health of inoculated canines.

NATIVE VEGETABLES AND FINEST MEATS

Money-saving bargains are the daily rule, week in and week out, at the new Centralville market and grocery store of Francis & Lessard, at 370 Bridge street. Never before in the history of "the town over the river," has a store established exclusively for the sale of finest meats, groceries, provisions and vegetables and fruits of every known kind desirable, met with more genuine success than Francis & Lessard's sanitary emporium in the heart of Centralville.

When the partners, who formerly were employed in Fairburn's market and who are known to thousands of Lowell buyers of food products, bought out the former Depot Cash market branch at 370 Bridge street, their friends predicted immediate success for them. How well they have succeeded, can be seen any day by anyone visiting the bright, cleanly, attractive food establishment that caters actually to thousands of satisfied customers each week.

Finest quality meats of all kinds, groceries always fresh in stock and of every variety; latest epicurean brands, novelty viands in the favorite cakes and baked delicacies from noted biscuit manufacturing companies; native, southern and foreign fruits; new vegetables from nearby market gardens; fresh greens of every kind received twice daily from farms where tempting food vegetation grows to supply the Francis & Lessard market in Centralville.

All prices today on meats, groceries and vegetables are amazingly low. Some say price quotations are as low or lower than before the war. Attractive prices are offered from day to day in genuine bargain sale fashion, customers who call regularly obtaining many food necessities and saving much money in selections. Francis & Lessard make free deliveries to all parts of the city and suburbs.

SALVATION ARMY BAND CONCERTS

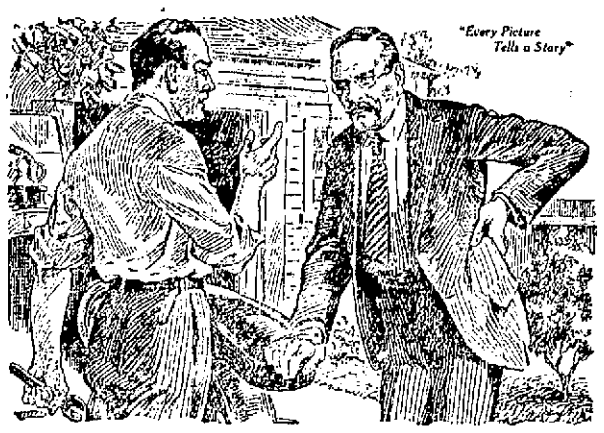
Lowell is expected to extend a warm welcome to the famous New England Staff band of the Salvation Army, which pays a special visit to this city tomorrow. The organization is famous on both sides of the Atlantic, but especially popular in New England religious campaign circles.

The Staff band has conducted 130 indoor concerts and traveled thus far since organization, more than 4500 miles throughout New England. It is under the personal direction of Staff Captain Robert Young, has an exceptionally strong cornet section and also introduces many musical stunts, such as xylophone playing, hand-bell ringing and whistling solos. The majority of these bandsmen have been taught and trained by the Salvation Army regular army musicians, and the service they render is of priceless value to the Salvation Army, especially when it is considered how the army has advanced along musical lines. From a small beginning, it has grown a musical army of more than 37,000 bandsmen, which means "the sun never sets upon the Army's musicians."

When in Lowell, Sunday, the New England Staff band will present an open-air concert from city hall steps, at 6.45 p. m. At 7.45 o'clock Sunday evening, the bandsmen will give another concert in Paige Street Baptist church, which is to be used for special Salvation Army services all evening.

GIRL SCOUTS HEAR TALK ON GARDENS

Mrs. Hollis Webster of Lexington was the speaker before the Girl Scouts of the Lowell district at their meeting in Middlesex hall yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Webster talked on herb gardening and to better illustrate the points discussed she passed around numerous species of herbs, telling the use and care of each.



Feel Lame, Achy—All Worn-Out?

BACK lame and achy—making you miserable? Sharp pains stab you at every sudden move? Feel all worn out—older and slower than most folks of your age?

Then look to your kidneys! They are the blood-filters, you know, upon which your health depends. Once the kidneys weaken, body poisons accumulate and upset blood and nerves. Backache is apt to follow, with rheumatic twinges, headaches, dizziness and kidney irregularities. One is constantly tired, and feels weak, nervous and dispirited.

Don't wait! Delay may lead to serious or chronic kidney sickness. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are recommended by thousands. Ask your neighbor!

"Use Doan's," Say These LOWELL Folks:

ARTHUR BARBER, 107 Grand Street, says: "A cold settled in my kidneys and my back went lame. When I stooped, a stitch took me in my back and I had to raise by inches. I felt worn out and lacked energy. I got Doan's Pills at Durkinshaw's Drug Store, and they cured me of the backache." (Statement given Nov. 19, 1921.) On October 18, 1923, Mr. Barber added: "The cure Doan's Pills made has lasted."

MRS. IDA SILVER, 94 So. Loring Street, says: "Overwork brought on kidney trouble and my back got lame and sore. Stooping brought sharp pains in my back and it was hard to straighten. Headaches and dizzy spells annoyed me, too. My kidneys were disordered, also. Doan's Pills, from Liggett's Drug Store, helped me from the start and gave me a lasting cure."

Doan's Pills

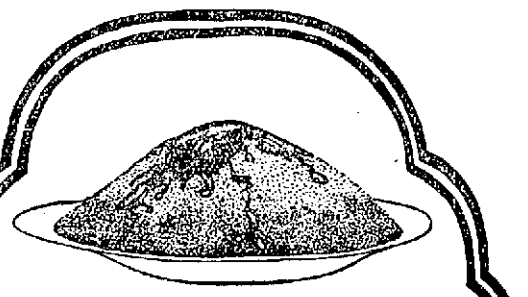
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg., Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

FOR CHURCH
SCHOOL
STORE
SIDE WALLS

Lowell Metal Ceiling Co.
NOT NECESSARY TO REMOVE OLD PLASTER
SHEET METAL SPECIALTIES
SEND A POSTAL AND WE WILL CALL
673 BROADWAY, Lowell, Mass. Telephone 2471
Copyright, 1922, by DAVID BORDELEAU.

PARLOR
DINING ROOM
KITCHEN
BATHROOM



One-Minute Desserts

Why fuss and work in a hot kitchen making desserts when you can get such a delicious dessert in Jersey Ice Cream—and such a change, in its *difference!* A few strawberries, or other fresh fruit, on it makes still another change. Crushing some of the fruit supplies a delicious sauce. For social evenings, no dish is so "filling" as Jersey Ice Cream, and none so universally liked. In bulk or in Tripl-Seal bricks, in single or combination flavors. Packaged without touch of human hands.

IMPORTANT! *You pay no more for Jersey Ice Cream, although the dealer pays more for it than ordinary creams* BECAUSE HE BELIEVES IN SELLING QUALITY ICE CREAM.

Made and Guaranteed by the
JERSEY ICE CREAM COMPANY
Lawrence and Lynn, Mass.

JERSEY ICE CREAM
New England's Standard

DEALERS IN EVERY SECTION OF LOWELL

MOM'N POP

CONGRESS AROUSED BY PRESIDENT'S CRITICISM OF TAX REDUCTION BILL

Even Republicans Criticize the President's Course as Likely to Result in a Democratic Congress—Senator Walsh Rebukes Critics of Congress

WASHINGTON, June 7. The 68th congress as a whole and many republican members in particular are sore as the first session draws to a close. They are disgruntled over the attacks upon congress and exaltation of President Coolidge in contrast. Republican members from outside New England are saying things in the cloak rooms about the calm occupant of the White House very different from what the republican national convention will say about him in Cleveland next month.

Senator David I. Walsh's recent excoriation of the critics of congress was privately indorsed by many conservative republicans who would have liked to say the same things. Among themselves, the members say cynically that it is true that gratitude is found only in the dictionary. They recall the deluge of demands for tax reduction early this session and point out that the tax reduction bill passed and signed by the president provide for greater reductions than those recommended by the treasury department. A Massachusetts member inquired among his colleagues to learn whether any had received letters expressing gratitude for the passage of the bill and could not find one.

The president's statement in signing the tax reduction bill aroused more resentment than any other White House act in this congress, as it emphasized what the president considered the defects rather than the benefits of the bill. It added fuel to the attacks on congress, and republican members are murmuring gloomily that they don't understand the strategy of these attacks as they are likely to result in a democratic congress; and a democratic congress, they add with a shrug, is usually accompanied by a democratic president.

They are particularly upset by the criticism of the tax reduction bill which they regard as the shining jewel in the record of congressional accomplishment this session. They say some have the impression the bill increases taxes on large incomes, whereas, it reduces all income taxes, big and little, and in addition takes 25 per cent. off all the 1923 income tax bills payable this year. Some have received protests against the "gift tax" from constituents under the impression it means a tax on any and all gifts such as small articles of jewelry, whereas it exempts gifts up to a total value of $50,000 a year and was adopted to reach the practice of wealthy persons breaking up their estates by gifts before their demise.

These members who are candidates for re-election are going home to get one idea over to their constituents above all others and that is that the bill provides more tax reduction for those with incomes under $61,000 a year than the treasury department advocated and that only 6000 of the income tax payers will not receive as much reduction under the bill as they would have received from the treasury department or Mellon plan. These members blame the 6000 for the chorus of attacks upon congress.

The president's friends say this is a passing flurry; that congress always resents a strong hand; that the same complaint was heard against Roosevelt and Wilson, and that the president's strength is among the people rather than congress, as congress will discover.

The president's critics deny that he is strong like Roosevelt or Wilson, and charge that the reactionary element of the G.O.P. is seeking to make him appear strong at the expense of congress, which, they assert, is closer to the people than the White House.

Legion Gets Busy

The American Legion is making ready to go to the support of those members of congress being attacked for their support of the bonus insurance bill. The national legislative committee of the legion has heard reports that efforts are being made to find candidates against "Uncle Billy" Greene of Fall River and one or two other Massachusetts republicans who voted for the bonus. If they are opposed for renomination, the legion will go to their defence as it plans to go to the aid of every bonus advocate assailed. Legion officials say they regret the necessity of this as they had hoped, with the bonus bill law, that the legion could get out of politics and devote its time and energy to civil work. But now, as they view it, the necessity of some more political activity has been forced upon them by the hang-over effects of the anti-bonus campaign.

Massachusetts Congressmen Running

Only one member of the Massachusetts delegation in congress, Congressman Paige of Southbridge, is voluntarily retiring. He has had 12 years here and considers it enough. Senator Walsh is generally regarded as a candidate for re election. Speakas a candidate for re-election. Speaker Gillett and Congressman Dallinger of Cambridge are candidates for the republican nomination for United States senator in Massachusetts, which will mean new men from their districts in the next congress. The other house members from Massachusetts are candidates for re-election. They are Congressmen Treadway of Stockbridge, 1st district; Winslow of Worcester, 4th district; Rogers of Lowell, 5th district; Andrew of Gloucester, 6th district; Connery of Lynn, 7th district; Underhill of Somerville, 9th district; Tague of Charlestown, 10th district; Tinkham of Boston, 11th district; Gallivan of South Boston, 12th district; Luce of Waltham, 13th district; Frothingham of Easton, 14th district, Greene of Fall River, 15th district and Gifford of Cotuit, 16th district. Connery, Tague and Gallivan are the democratic members.

RICHARDS.

TO END HEARINGS ON CONTESTED SEATS

CLEVELAND, June 7.—Members of the republican national committee went into session early today to wind up the hearings on contested seats so as to devote the remaining two days before the convention to the program of entertainment which has been arranged for them. The first of the social events will be a formal dinner this evening.

Only a single contest remained to be disposed of, that from the tenth Tennessee district.

Discussion of the vice presidency still holds the center of attention among officials and delegates already in Cleveland, with an apparently increasing sentiment in favor of former Governor Lowden of Illinois.

MRS. WILLIS GUILTY OF FIRST DEGREE MURDER

LOS ANGELES, June 7—Mrs. Margaret Willis, charged with slaying Dr. Benjamin Baldwin, Los Angeles physician, stuffing his body into a trunk and throwing it over an embankment, on a lonely road, April 11, was found guilty of murder in the first degree by a jury in superior court here late yesterday. The jury recommended life imprisonment. Mrs. Willis received the verdict calmly.

The prosecution charged that Mrs. Willis killed Dr. Baldwin to obtain possession of his automobile.

JOLLY TRIO CLUB

The Jolly Trio club of Pawtucketville, held a meeting last evening at the home of Mr. Ernest Turcotte, 29 Ellis street. Considerable routine business was transacted, of which the most important was the report of the dance committee. Officers for the affair, which will be held at the Pawtucket Boat house on next Monday evening, June 9, were selected as follows: General manager, John A. McHugh; floor director, Ernest W. Turcotte, and treasurer, Walter A. McDonald. Plans for the annual outing were also discussed.

WELL KNOWN PUBLISHER DEAD

EL RENO, Okla., June 7—Edgar S. Bronson, president of the National Editorial association and publisher of the El Reno American, a weekly newspaper, died of heart disease at his home here last night, after an illness of several months.

He was elected president of the National Editorial association at its recent convention in Oklahoma City, which he was unable to attend on account of illness.

LITERARY CLUB HAS ANNUAL OUTING

The annual outing of the Lowell Literary club was held today at Martin Luther grove, about 18 members participating. A splendid dinner was enjoyed and the afternoon spent at base ball, quoits and other outdoor games.

RADIO BROADCASTS

WNAC, BOSTON

4-5 p.m.—Copley-Plaza orchestra.
6.30 p.m.—Shepard Colonial orchestra.
7.30 p.m.—Baseball results.
8.15 p.m.—State Ballroom orchestra. Popular songs, Ted and Dick Waterson, Dom Ramsay at the piano; dance music, Copley-Plaza orchestra.

WGI, MEDFORD

6.30 p.m.—Code practice, weather forecast, crop notes.
7 p.m.—Meeting of the Big Brother club.
7.30 p.m.—Talk on current events by David M. Cheney.
7.45 p.m.—Popular song hits by C. P. Keene.
8 p.m.—Nineteenth of a series of talks on New England business industry, arranged by Arthur R. Curnick of the New England Business Magazine; musical; weather report and time.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD

6 p.m. Concert of music by the Leo Reisman ensemble.
6.30 p.m.—Dinner dance music by Leo Reisman and his orchestra.
6.50 p.m.—Continuation of concert by the Leo Reisman ensemble.
7 p.m.—Results of games played.
7.10 p.m.—Continuation of dinner dance program by Leo Reisman and his orchestra.
7.30 p.m.—Bedtime story.
7.40 p.m.—Concert by the Hotel Kimball trio.
8.30 p.m.—Concert by the Vreeland mandolin, banjo, guitar and ukulele concert trio.
9.30 p.m.—Organ recital by Katherine C. McMichael.
10.55 p.m.—Time signals and weather reports.

WJZ, NEW YORK

5.30 p. m. Agricultural reports; farm and home reports; New York stock exchange; foreign exchange.
7 p. m.—Uncle Wiggley stories.
7.20 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Grill orchestra.
8.20 p. m.—Lila Hamilton, soprano.
8.45 p. m.—The Many Varieties of Broadcasting, by Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith.
9 p. m.—Helen Davis, banjo; Sidney Koppel, pianist.
10 p. m.—Louise Vermont, contralto; Alice Siever, pianist.
10.30 p. m.—Club Lido Venice orchestra.

WEAF, NEW YORK

4 p. m.—Greenwich Village fun orchestra.
4.55 p. m.—Emmeritz R. Zetterwall, dramatic soprano.
5.15 p. m.—Musical clubs of New Rochelle high school.
6 p. m.—Dinner music.
7.30 p. m.—Vera De Rosa, lyric soprano.
7.45 p. m.—Issay Lukoshevky, violinist.
8 p. m.—Bedtime stories.
8.10 p. m.—Vera De Rosa, lyric soprano.
8.25 p. m.—Issay Lukoshevky, violinist.
8.40 p. m.—Walter Leary, baritone, and James Breakey, pianist.
9 p. m.—A Night With Olympic Champions.
9.20 p. m.—William J. Kitchener and the Original Plectra club (mandolin and banjo).
9.35 p. m.—Harriet Youngs, soprano, in a group of French, Italian, Spanish and English songs.
9.50 p. m. Walter Leary, baritone, and James Breakey, pianist.
10.30 p. m.—Original Plectra club concert continued.
10.45 p. m.—Harriet Youngs, soprano.
11-12 p. m.—Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

WOR, NEWARK

3 p. m.—One-Half Hour With Girl Genius.
3.30 p. m.—Continuation of recital by Edna Dahl, contralto.
3.45 p. m.—Soprano solos by Naomi Brooker.
6.15-7.20 p. m.—Music While You Dine, Cinderella orchestra.
7.20 p. m.—Resume of the day's sports.
8 p. m.—Brandorff String orchestra.
8.30 p. m.—Baritone solos by Nicolai Oulukanoff.
8.45 p. m.—Half Hours With Men of Achievement, William Dublier.
9 p. m.—Continuation of program by the Brandorff String quintet.
9.30 p. m.—Continuation of program by Nicolai Oulukanoff, baritone.
9.45 p. m.—Concert by the WORIORS.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA

4.30 p. m.—Bobbie Lee and his Cotton Pickers.
5.45 p. m.—Baseball results.
7.30 p. m.—Children's stories.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME
WGY, Schenectady

8.30 p. m.—Dance music by orchestra of Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany.

WRC, WASHINGTON

6 p. m.—Children's hour.
7.45 p. m.—Bible talk.
8 p. m.—Concert by the Monday Morning Musical club.
8.15 p. m.—Piano recital by Jeannette Donellan.
8.30 p. m.—A talk on the Coast Guard by Oliver M. Maxam.
8.45 p. m.—Song recital by Hazel C. Arth, contralto.
9 p. m.—A talk by Senor Don Beltran Mathieu, ambassador from Chile.
9.15 p. m.—Concert of Chilean music by the United States Army band.

KYW, CHICAGO

6.02 p. m.—News, financial and final markets.
7 p. m.—Dinner concert from Congress hotel.
8 p. m.—Musical program: Helen Barth, contralto; Amanda Burhop, pianist; Lillian Landwer, soprano; Ralph E. Stolz, baritone; Sallie Menkes, accompanist.
9 p. m.—Talk by Vivette Gorman.
9.15 p. m.—Short stories, articles and humorous sketches.
10.15 p. m.—Late show.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH

5 p. m.—Baseball scores.
5.30 p. m. Dinner concert by Westinghouse.
6 p. m.—Baseball scores; dinner concert continued.
6.30 p. m. The Children's Period, Drama league of Pittsburgh.
6.45 p. m.—Last Minute Helps to Teacher of adult and secondary classes, Carman Cover Johnson.
7 p. m.—Baseball scores, sports review by James J. Long.
7.15 p. m.—Feature.
8 p. m.—Concert by the Westinghouse band, and assisting artists.
9.55 p. m.—Time signals, weather, baseball scores.

YOUR LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP
Coupon means more than a free cake—it means protection to family health

KENNEDY
The Royalty of Radio

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35 MARKET ST.
Opposite Police Station

Don't forget to redeem your coupon for a cake of
LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP
at your dealer's.

A TIP! PARENTS!

CHILDREN'S DAY TOMORROW, June 8th

The second Sunday in June each year is now quite generally observed throughout the country as Children's Day. Happy, one day in the year—theoretically, at least—when children may be **seen and heard!** and at their best.

For Suggestions for That Gift for the Child

See RICARD
123 CENTRAL STREET

A. G. Pollard Co.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

LOWELL GUILD BABY DAY TODAY—BUY A TAG

SEE PALMER STREET WINDOWS FOR BASEMENT BARGAINS

The Great Underpriced Basement

McCLEAN MOSQUITO NETTING 17c Yd.
8-Yd. Piece, $1.25

40-inch Dress Voile 15c a yard

Regular 25c to 39c value

After looking through the four cases, 4800 yards, we decided that they are as attractive an assortment as we have seen for some time.

Of course they are in remnants, that's why we sell them at 15c a yard.

Pretty designs and plain colors, embodying all the new shades, and it's 40 inches wide.

8000 Yards of Mill Ends

Including
Mercerized Poplin
Pongee
Mercerized Sateen
Silk Striped Brassiere Cloth
Broadcloth
Silk and Cotton Crepe

Only 15c a yard
Regularly 25c to 39c Yard

Dry Goods Section

Straws

There are straws in this store to fit every head and every purse. In most of the hats you will find a comfortable inside band, provided to give you maximum ease in fit.

These straws are of a fine grade and are far from ordinary.

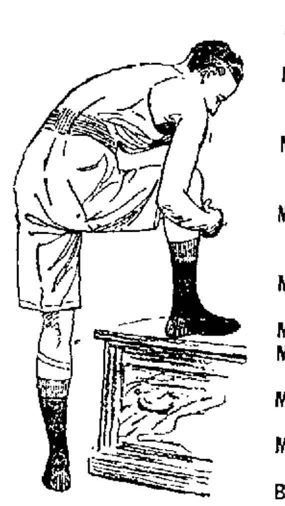
Men's High Grade Straw Hats, fancy straw, yellow straw, flatfoot sennit straw, heavy brims, cushioned sweat band; $3 to $3.50 values **$2.69**

Genuine Leghorns and Panamas; $5 value, **$3.85**

Plenty More of Those Sample Straw Hats, at **$1.85**

Special Lot Men's Sennit Straw Sailors, concealed stitch, cushioned sweat band; $2 value **$1.45**

One Cannot Have Too Many Changes of Underwear During the Summer—

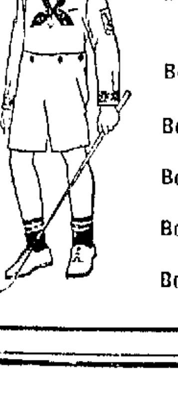


And at the prices we sell them for you can have a fresh one every day.

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers—Short sleeves, ankle length drawers. Color, ecru .... **35c ea., 3 for $1.00**
Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers—Short sleeve shirts and ankle length drawers. Colors, white and ecru .... **50c ea.**
Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers—Short and long sleeve shirts and ankle length drawers. Extra large, double seat, reinforced gusset. Sizes 34 to 50, **79c, 2 for $1.50, and 89c, 2 for $1.75**
Men's Jersey Ribbed and Balbriggan Union Suits—Short sleeve and sleeveless shirts; knee and ankle length drawers. White and ecru. Sizes 34 to 46 .... **89c suit**
Men's Jersey Ribbed Union Suits—"Springtex" and "Walnott" brands, short sleeves, knee and ankle length; white and ecru. Sizes 34 to 46 .... **$1.00, $1.25 a suit**
Men's Mesh Union Suits—White and ecru, short sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 34 to 46 .... **89c, 2 for $1.75**
Men's Nainsook Union Suits—Athletic style. Sizes 34 to 46. **50c suit**
Men's Nainsook Union Suits—Athletic style. Sizes 34 to 46. **69c, 3 for $2.00**
Men's Nainsook Union Suits—88 count cloth, "Harvard" brand, tailored to fit. Sizes 34 to 46 .... **$1.00**
Men's Soisette Union Suits—A distinctive garment. Generously cut and tailored to fit. Sizes 34 to 46; $2.00 value .... **$1.29 suit**
Boys' Jersey Ribbed Union Suits—White and ecru. Sizes 6 to 16 years .... **50c, 79c a suit**
Boys' Nainsook Union Suits Sizes 6 to 16 years .... **39c suit**
Boys' Nainsook Union Suits—"Breseroff" brand. Sizes 6 to 16 years .... **50c suit**
Boys' Nainsook Union Suits—72 count cloth, "Vim" and "Sussex" brands, V neck. Sizes 6 to 16 years .... **79c suit**

Men's Furnishings Section

The Boys' Clothing Section



Is just bubbling over with "things" for your boy, such as Suits, Separate Pants, Blouses, Overalls and Wash Suits. And if he graduates this year, you should see our assortment of Blues.

Boys' Two Pant School Suits Medium and dark shades of brown and gray. Sizes 7 to 15 years. Pants and coat lined. Special at **$4.29**
Boys' All Wool Tweed Pants—Lined throughout. Gray and brown. Sizes 8 to 18 years **$2.00**
Boys' "Tom Sawyer" Overalls—Made of a good quality blue denim. Color guaranteed. Sizes 3 to 10 years. **98c**
Boys' Khaki Knee Pants—Large assortment. Sizes 7 to 18 years .... **79c to $1.50**
Boys' Wash Suits—All colors, all styles, all sizes. Every suit guaranteed .... **98c to $2.98**
Boys' "Tom Sawyer" Sport Blouses Colors guaranteed. Light stripes and white. Sizes 7 to 16 years.... **98c**

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409 Middlesex St., Lowell, Mass.

John P. Meehan Co.

Everything in Granite and Marble

MONUMENTS

PROMPT SERVICE
REASONABLE PRICES
SKILLED WORKMEN

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POT PLANTS AND CUT FLOWERS

Opp. Edson Cemetery
1328 GORHAM STREET
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Phones 70894 and 5729-M

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You Will Like It

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Insurance

Fire, Automobile and All Other Liability Insurance

W. E. DODGE & COMPANY
Edson K. Humphrey, Prop.

Wyman's Exchange
Lowell, Mass. Phone 2993

Established 1893

Garden Portraiture

The past two summer seasons have each shown an increased demand for and appreciation of these delightfully pleasing "pictures." Especially adapted to portraits of ladies or children, it allows of pictorial results unusual. The only studio having surroundings adapted to this—a garden built for "pictured." Appointments save disappointments. Photophone 2118.

WILL ROUNDS
"YOUR PHOTOGRAPHER"
Residence Studio, 112 First Street

The Original Body, Fender and Radiator Repair Shop. Always reliable.

UNION SHEET METAL COMPANY

337 Thorndike Street

BUY A FORD FOR THAT OUTING CAMPAIGN

Olcott Motor company's announcements are always interesting, though the products of the Ford Motor company do not have to be generally advertised nowadays for reasons very evident to all motorists of the four-season highways. A Ford is a Ford—the "Universal car," as the corporation advertisements carry it, always at the top, first-position, of all advertising matter extolling the merits of the wonderful every-service car that serves the millions.

The newly-established Olcott Motor company, Ford representatives, with one of the finest locations in the brand-new Robbins mercantile block on Arch street opposite Middlesex street railroad station, is doing a record-breaking business in its first season in Lowell. The first week after the formal opening, saw a dozen orders filed before Saturday night closed the sales books until Monday morning. Since then, Fords have been sold with regularity, eager buyers finding the Olcott motor company's payment terms highly satisfactory and more convenient, where cash transactions are not easy to consummate. Customers find courtesy and free advice during all inspection and instruction calls at the Olcott salesrooms. Visitors are always welcome, day or evening, and prospective Ford buyers will find terms of sale invariably arranged to suit.

ACCESSORIES FOR EVERY PROMPT NEED

Merrimack Auto Supply company's accessories for every need when motorists call in regular-order style, or in emergencies, can always be found in great variety at the busy place of modern business at 139 East Merrimack street. Manager Harry J. Roche holds the throne of geniality and gives service that is service.

Everything in the auto parts calendar, practically speaking, is ready on demand, with a store equipped to provide tires, tubes, pistons, piston rings and wrist pins for all makes of cars. Vulcanizing is a part of this concern's best service offerings, too, and there is quality gasolene and oils of finest values, with free air for all to meet the demand of autoists without carry-all pumps.

Motor vehicle drivers in the pleasure car and truck families, find courteous attention to all their wants at the Roche auto supply mart on East Merrimack street. It is one of the busiest filling stations in town, also: handy for travelers coming into Lowell and other points east, and also being a convenient stop for the "last fill" before leaving Lowell for the outside destination stations.

The vulcanizing department is always busy, lasting quality work being done by experts who "save tires" and give customers many "more miles" for the small sum charged for this classy work of "making like new."

The customers of Merrimack Auto Supply company are always satisfied. There is a reason, and a very good reason it is, too, and one that Manager Harry J. Roche is willing to demonstrate any day or night at the "handy station." No. 139 East Merrimack street, in the immediate district of Lowell's new Memorial Auditorium.

ALEMITE SERVICE AT LACO STATION

Laco Filling station at 1048 Gorham street, is one of the most popular official Alemite lubricating stations in Lowell or suburban towns. There is no doubt about it, for autoists find it about the hardest station in town when traveling through, bound over Gorham street to stations north and east of south, or when entering the city on the Lowell home-return journeys.

The Laco station, already popular with motorists for miles around because of the offering of efficient, reasonably-priced service at all times, has installed the famous Alemite high-pressure greasing gun, 2500 pounds' pressure behind the grease, forcing the necessary lubricant to every part needing lubrication. It saves time, money and repairs.

Ninety-eight per cent of all repair work is made necessary by lack of proper lubrication—there is no doubt about that, either. The Laco Filling station wants customers who are curious about the new Alemite system and who also want to know how it works, to drive up any time and have the work performed in front of their eyes. Proof will be seen quickly in the demonstration given, that Alemite placed where it belongs with the 2500 high-pressure Alemite gun, is the way to keep your car in proper condition. And cars will always be correctly lubricated if taken to the Laco Filling station at 1048 Gorham street, where W. C. Boner, manager, and John Billingsley, assistant manager, are always on hand to meet customers and advise.

The Laco station also has a free vacuum car-cleaning system—the only one in Lowell—and invites customers old and new to come and make use of it gladly. The crank case pit at the Laco station is, also at your service without charge, as well as Purol gasoline and Tiolene oil—the very best on the market today, as millions of particular motorists know.

GARDEN PORTRAITS A LA WILL ROUNDS

Will Rounds, "Your Photographer," has won a name that is known a good many miles around Lowell as well as in the city proper, because of his wonderful photography of the artistic sort—the tones of beauty and shadings in the lights and shades—the softness of certain outdoor photographs—the striking arrangements that mark all photography from the Rounds residence studio are famous and deservedly so in the world of photograph lovers discriminating.

Garden portraits are in popular call today. The demand is steadily increasing among discerning patrons, who are charmed by many of the showings of expert photography of "the outdoors," exhibited at the Will Rounds always delightfully enticing modern studio at 112 First street. This is the time—the summer-time, spring and autumn months combined, if you will—when garden portraits can be taken with nature's full bloom on every hand with which to create rare settings of beauty and charm.

About two seasons ago, we believe, the demand for "garden portraiture" suddenly increased. It became a popular custom to visit the Rounds' studio and arrange for outdoor pictures. The increased demand for, and appreciation of, these delightfully pleasing pictures, made a wide impression on the public at large. Garden portraiture is especially adapted for ladies and children. It allows and guarantees pictorial results unusual.

The only studio having surroundings adapted to this garden arranged solely for attractive pictures is the Will Rounds residence studio at No. 112 First street. A visit to the studio will convince anyone unfamiliar. Appointments should be made in advance to prevent disappointments. The Will Rounds photophone, as it is called, is 2418. Rounds should by all means be "Your Photographer."

Olcott Motor Co.

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

19-23-25 Arch Street Opposite Depot

AUTHORIZED FORD SALES AND SERVICE DEALERS

"Order Now and Avoid Future Delay."

PHONE 7353

Best and Quickest Service. Most Up-to-Date Equipment.

Parking — Storage — Service

Drop in at one of the two recently completed

MAHONEY GARAGES

Ideally located for parking while shopping or attending the show

MAHONEY'S FIRST STREET GARAGE

Entrance on First St. Exit on Second St. No turning around.

MAHONEY'S CENTRAL STREET GARAGE

Three floors. No elevators. Go in on your own power

Service every minute of the day or night. Wash stands in operation at all times.

M. F. MAHONEY, General Manager

To let us convince you that our cleansing, dyeing, repairing and clothes pressing service is

ARE YOU WILLING

UNPARALLELED?

WORK GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED

Up-To-Date Cleaning and Dyeing Co.

81 MOODY ST. TEL. 6806 OPP. CITY HALL

Work called for and delivered.

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Day and Night Service

CHARGING
RENTALS
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PHILCO
SLOTTED-RETAINER
BATTERIES

STARTING
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IGNITION

Motor Oils (Socony) Gasoline

37 CHURCH STREET LOWELL, MASS.
Telephone 7031 L. D. Foster, Mgr.

FOUR COMMANDMENTS OF MOTOR CAR UPKEEP

1—Oil 2—Water 3—Air 4—Alemite

Which do you break and what is it costing you?
We can show you how to reduce the cost of maintenance. Try us.

The Loupret Lubricating Co.

"We Alemite with all our might"

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PHONE 7352 55 CHURCH ST.

Merrimack Auto Supply Co.

HARRY J. ROCHE, Mgr.

ACCESSORIES—TIRES—TUBES—VULCANIZING

TELEPHONE 1103-R 139 EAST MERRIMACK ST.

Pistons, Piston Rings and Wrist Pins for All Makes of Cars.
Gasoline and Oils—Free Air.

GEO. H. BACHELDER

Dealer in MOTORCYCLES and BICYCLES

Children's Vehicles, Sundries and Supplies

"Ride a Bicycle"—"Indian"—"Crown"—"Hartford"—"Red Wing" Bicycles on Display.

Easy to Ride—Healthful—Easy to "Pay." We Give Service With Every Bicycle.

Phone 1758 BACHELDER'S P. O. Ave.

Wear a BROMLEY JERSEY FROCK—$25.00

No Wardrobe is complete without a Bromley Jersey. Made to individual measurements in one day and made to fit. They do not hug the figure. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sold from coast to coast.

Made Exclusively by

Bromley-Shepard Co., Inc.

Around the Corner from the Y. W. C. A.
Open Saturday Afternoon and Evening

NOTICE

THE MACK MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY operates a Factory Branch Service Station at 39 First Street, Lowell. The entire organization is exclusively devoted to giving service to MACK TRUCKS. There is 20,000 square feet of floor space, all devoted to servicing MACK TRUCKS exclusively. There is a force of twenty-four people, devoting their entire time to servicing MACK TRUCKS exclusively. Every part of a MACK TRUCK is kept constantly in stock. There is a similar Service Station in every large city in New England, making MACK SERVICE ideal

Mack Motor Truck Company

39 First Street, Lowell, Mass.

JUNE FLORAL NEEDS FILLED AT HAYNES'

June arrives, and with the coming of the rarest days of the passing year, is the call to the gardens, the front-lawn decorations, the window-box plant displays and the greenery for the backgrounds in piazza corners and nooks where the awnings make cool and attractive spaces in the summer months.

Now is the time—and it is not at all too late—for this is a "late season," in both lawn and garden planting and transplanting, beautifying home surroundings and arranging for the scheduled all-summer floral parade in seasonal comings and goings.

Haynes' spacious, modern greenhouses at 1328 Gorham street, opposite Edson cemetery, are very popular places of call at all seasons of the year but more particularly when April and May call, and June comes close behind, invariably with double the demands of the previous months of seed sowing and transplanting time.

The Gorham street greenhouses are having the busiest season of their career in Lowell. Orders come from all over New England, from former Lowell residents, for instance, who remember. Other city florists often call upon Lowell's well known house at No. 1328 Gorham street, to "help out" on rush orders of large size, where specialty flowers are demanded and outside supplies are in the scarcity column.

All Haynes seasonal plants and cut flowers are healthy, home-grown. The wonderful variety in the year-round assortments and special order exhibitions for selection, cannot be surpassed anywhere. Today, there are the preferred border plants, bright and colorful in their greens, to enclose gay beds of flowers. Geraniums are always popular and the supplies for the window boxes were never better, with rare blooms in the wanted "different" shades. The salmon geranium is, as usual, an extreme favorite. Every other flower in the calendar, and of the season, can be obtained in any quantity desired now. Orders should be sent in early, either by phone or by mail. Personal selections are advised in many cases, as the Haynes greenhouses are filled with finest quality plants, many blooming ready for instant transplanting. The telephone numbers of Haynes' establishment are 70894 and 5729-M. Orders and deliveries are promptly taken care of.

CLEANING-DYEING IN UP-TO-DATE WAY

No cleansing and dyeing company in Lowell fails to have New Year busy engagements in renovating articles of wear and clothing accessories. The spring of the year in particular is the time when clothes that are not outworn or out of fashion, need furbishing up, cleansing—dyeing, possibly, in order to meet the change demands of fashion in the popular colors or shading.

The Up-to-Date Cleaning and Dyeing company, located in the very heart of the city at 81 Moody street, opposite city hall, calls for work and delivers it promptly on time. Orders are taken in any quantity for all kinds of work desired.

No wonder hundreds of regular patrons of this famous cleansing and dyeing establishment conducted by one of the ablest managers in the business, is rushed with work continually, and more especially, perhaps, in the spring of the year when the call comes to renovate and "clean up."

All the popular colors are employed at the Moody street dye establishment at No. 81. Patrons old and new are calling or sending in their garments that must be worn another year in order to be economical in slackened wage-earning times.

A call at the Up-to-Date Cleansing and Dyeing company will convince you that you, too, should patronize this both estimable and popular house of the clothes repairing and pressing world. All work is guaranteed always, or money refunded. And if you are a new customer, you will find the repairing and clothes pressing service furnished at the Up-to-Date Cleaning and Dyeing company on Moody street unparalleled. Are you willing to try?

SEND IT NOW TO HIGHLAND LAUNDRY

House-cleaning time in the spring of the year, and all the time, of course, for the cleanly housewife of the "spic-and-span" clans. Good-housekeeping nowadays calls for something besides toil and worry, for housekeepers find duties not so irksome in these modern days of electricity and many useful household instruments purveyed and ever ready on every hand for service.

Labor saving devices there are in plentiful offerings in every city and state—all over the country and the world at large. The housekeeper who is worrying about her weekly washing and dislikes the tub method of cleansing them, has a way to get entirely rid of all the backache, the worries and the hard work over the washboard and tub waters. It is a real job to cleanse "the Monday" and hang the clothes out in the back yard on the lines to dry before it rains again.

Housekeepers need worry no longer about Monday washing tasks that loom ominously ahead in many families and interefere sometimes with family happiness. Just send that next big basketful of family washing to the Highland Steam Laundry, 4 Fletcher street. Or better still, simply telephone 1760 and your laundry will be called for and promptly delivered.

Now is the time for men and women to bring or send their old clothes to Highland Steam laundry, where articles forwarded will be made to look and wear like new. The Highland concern, with a long-established reputation for miles around, has no competitor in first-class work at all times. Send your next bundle of family laundry, or any article you want renovated in a sanitary way, and if you have never employed the Highland Steam laundry's services before, you will be surprised!

INSPECTION OF BAGGAGE AT SEA

BREMERHAVEN, Germany, June 7.—Inspection of baggage at sea by German customs officials is a novelty introduced by Bremerhaven shipping directors on the larger vessels bringing passengers from the United States. By this system, two or three hours are saved for the travelers who are also spared the bother of standing about the docks and going through the ordinary port routine so irksome to passengers.

The customs men board the incoming vessels at Cherbourg

COAL FRANKLIN, JEDDO, LEHIGH and LACKAWANNA
LEHIGH BOULETS and AMBRICOAL

All the best coals can be obtained at either of our offices.

PUROL GASOLINE TIOLENE MOTOR OIL

At Our LACO FILLING STATION

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FOR ALL OCCASIONS

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RED OVAL TOP DRESSING

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Auto and Carriage Painting

Cor. Moody and Pawtucket Sts. Over Moody Bridge Garage.

STROMBERG CARBURETORS

Every drop of gasoline that passes through your motor unburned is money squandered. If you have carburetor trouble of any kind it can be remedied by installing a Stromberg Carburetor. If not satisfied in ten days your money will be gladly refunded. Stromberg Carburetors for all cars in stock.

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NOW IS THE TIME FOR MEN AND WOMEN TO BRING IN THEIR OLD CLOTHES TO US AND WE WILL MAKE THEM LOOK LIKE NEW BY OUR DRY CLEANING METHOD.

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Has installed an "ELECTRIC TROUBLE FINDER" with which they can locate the source of the electric trouble in your car. Call and see this wonderful machine and BE convinced

The Shop That Does Its Own Winding

Phone 5925 All Work Guaranteed 36 First St.

Honey Crust Bread

For Health and Happiness

At the Rialto Next Week

PAULINE STARKE AND HAROLD GOODWIN IN "THE ARIZONA EXPRESS"

Performers in the cast of the William Fox picture, "The Arizona Express," written by Lincoln J. Carter, which comes to the Rialto theatre on Monday for a week's run, took all sorts of chances and had numerous hairbreadth escapes, according to stories coming from the west coast studios. David Butler, playing the lead as a railway mail clerk, was particularly subjected to a series of risky feats, along with Pauline Starke, playing opposite him. In one scene a train careens into space at a broken trestle and tumbles into a river swollen by mountain rainfall. In the mail car, as Steve Butler the clerk, fights his way out, saves a companion from drowning and then makes his way back to a Pullman to save a girl. They leap into a river to escape the bullets of a band of desperadoes and eventually land some distance down the stream. There they board a locomotive and continue their flight, pursued by the bandits in another wild engine. At a tunnel, another train emerges heading into them and it is brought to a halt just in time to avert a collision.

"It was just as exciting as it looks," commented Butler. "It seems to me that I inhaled enough river water in ten minutes to float a liner. Ordinarily, I don't mind the average current of a stream, but that water we jumped into was going faster than I figured and it was quite a job to pull out."

Pauline Starke was equally as impressed by her experiences as Kathleen Keith, the banker's daughter, who saves her brother from the death penalty by pinning guilt on the actual murderer. "I've played in many a thrilling scene, but nothing ever required so much action and quick performance as 'The Arizona Express,' she said. "For a moment in that engine cab, I thought it was too late to stop—feared that the scene had been badly timed—but the engineer throttled it down within just a few feet of the locomotive ahead. I'm frank to admit that I was very frightened. The flood scene was another one in which we got a succession of thrills. In the first place, the water was rushing so rapidly that it was doubly difficult to swim. And in the second, we were fully clothed—didn't even have time to kick off our shoes. I can swim, but I was mighty glad Mr. Butler was beside me."

"The Arizona Express," famed as a stage play, is far more exciting on the screen. Lincoln J. Carter, noted for his unique talent as a writer of melodrama, went himself one better than anything he has ever done. Carter is now working exclusively for the Fox scenario department. Others in the cast of the picture are Evelyn Brent, Harold Goodwin, Francis McDonald and William Humphry. The story of "The Arizona Express" tells of a young railway mail clerk whose only romance is in the letters which he handles on his run through the Arizona desert. How a band of crooks plot to rob a bank, using an innocent youth as a tool, and how the scheme is frustrated by a girl and the young mail clerk, makes one of the most startling picture dramas ever screened, according to advance announcements from the west coast.

"What Love Will Do" is the added feature and the star is Kenneth McDonald. It has to do with a young reporter who can't seem to shake the jinx. After losing many jobs, he accepts a position on a ranch. The disappearance of three wealthy men and a murder give him plenty to do.

Anita Stewart in "The Love Piker," and Bert Lytell and Betty Compson in "To Have and to Hold," are the features for Sunday only.

AT VASSAR COLLEGE

First Institute for Christian Basis of World Relations

NEW YORK, June 7—Vassar college will open its doors on June 14 to 150 women from all parts of the United States, who will attend sessions of the first institute for a Christian basis of world relations. It was announced today. Practically every large national organization of women in the country, it was said, will be represented. Race relations in the United States, immigration, the world court and the attitude of the United States toward the League of Nations will be among the questions considered. The institute will close on June 20.

WILL OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Brown of Fremont street will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding Tuesday evening, from 7.30 to 9.30, in the vestry of St. Paul's church on Hurd street. A general invitation to their friends is given through this paper.

MEMBER OF PERMANENT COURT

PARIS, June 7.—The government has named Gabriel Hanotaux, France's member of the League of Nations council as member of the permanent court of arbitration at The Hague, succeeding the late Senator D'Estournelles de Constant, who died last month.

"The Discovery of Tutankhamen's Tomb"

LECTURE BY PERCY WHITE

(Associate of Howard Carter)

ILLUSTRATED BY OFFICIAL MOTION PICTURES

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM, JUNE 18

IN AID OF LOWELL GUILD

Afternoon Prices..... Adults 50c—School Children 25c
Evening Prices..... 75c, with a few reserved seats at $1.25

Tickets at Prince-Cotter Co.

At Merrimack Square Theatre Next Week

A program of two outstanding features is the treat offered Merrimack Square theatre patrons for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday by Manager Peterson. Usually, a theatre is content to rest its laurels on one feature, but the program for the first park of the week at the popular Paige street house will be one of the highest grade merit throughout.

The underlined attractions will be "The Governor's Lady," a picturization of the famous stage play by David Belasco, noted dramatist and producer; and "Forgive and Forget," a highly dramatic offering with Pauline Garon and Estelle Taylor, two of the outstanding female stars of the screen world.

What makes a great picture?

A plot based on life as it is, with humor, pathos and action.

A director who understands his technique and his public.

A cast of talented artists to interpret properly the characterizations.

A producing company that is satisfied with nothing less than the best.

All these have been combined in "The Governor's Lady," which has the additional distinction of having attained a remarkable success as a Belasco stage production.

"The Governor's Lady" is a story of behind the scenes in politics. All through the centuries, behind every ruler there has been the shadow of a woman. The love and sacrifice of a good wife to make her husband famous and his later turning aside from the happiness of home life and her devotion to the wiles of a siren are always subject that make an excellent play.

David Belasco, master dramatist, in his studio above the Belasco theatre in New York, enacts and re-enacts every scene in every play that he produces. He made the acquaintance of "The Governor's Lady" long before Broadway knew her. He realized that she was a type whom the world would scorn in one breath and praise in another. The success of the stage play on Broadway and on the road once more sustained his invincible judgment.

Harry Millarde, who painstakingly directed the production of the notable Fox specials, "If Winter Comes" and "Over the Hill," assumed similar responsibility and realized equal success with "The Governor's Lady." With the wider scope of the motion picture, he passed beyond the impressive responsibility and realized equal success with "The Governor's Lady." With the wider scope of the motion picture, he passed beyond the impressive realism of the stage play and produced a drama that finds its way into every American heart. Harry Millarde has made the affairs of a man and a woman a life drama of intense power.

Robert T. Haines, who plays the role of Governor Slade, is a well known figure on the screen, having starred in "Does It Pay?" and other Fox special productions.

Jane Grey, also a beloved screen player, opened on Broadway last season in a new Brady role. Miss Grey plays the title role in "The Governor's Lady."

Ann Luther, as the other woman, has appeared in numerous screen specials and made a particularly good impression in serial pictures.

In short, it's a cast of notable players, with artists of the same general calibre in the surrounding roles.

Some wise person once said:

"Do right and fear no man—don't write and fear no woman!"

Meaning, of course, that if you write too many letters to a woman you're apt to have them used against you some day!

In "Forgive and Forget," however, there is an unusual reversal of form, for in this intensely interesting new C.B.C. production it is not a man's letters to a woman that starts all the trouble, but a woman's letters to a man! And strangely enough, it isn't the man to whom she has to answer finally, but to someone who hadn't even a personal interest in the flirtation!

The situation thus brought about furnishes a succession of swift-moving incidents in which there is the punch of surprise, the satisfaction of well balanced action, the stimulation of emotional reaction; the interest of an unexpected and stirring denouement.

A comedy and the International News will complete the bill.

BEAUTY CONTEST – FOR MEN OF SPENCER

SPENCER, June 7.—This town has forsaken the conventions so far as pulchritudinous competition is concerned.

A beauty contest, open only to men, will be held in the town hall here tonight, when an Adonis will be chosen from a group of some 50 entrants to carry the title, "Mr. Spencer."

At a recent beauty contest for women, Miss Pauline Suave of Adams street was selected as the prettiest girl in town.

Lowell District Court

Continued

there whom he did not know and thought they might be highwaymen.

Attorney James E. O'Donnell represented Defoe, with Attorney D. J. Donahue for the government.

Narcotic Drugs Case

The cases of Anna G. Buckley, Samuel Buckley and Dr. Terrence T. Kinlin of Lawrence, answering charges including unlawful possession of hypodermic instruments, falsely altering prescriptions for narcotic drugs, unlawfully prescribing narcotic drugs and the unlawful sale of hypodermic instruments, called on continuance, again were continued until June 16.

Dr. David S. Bellehumeur of Lowell, charged with unlawfully prescribing morphine, also called on continuance, was held over in $1000 until June 13.

Walter L. Stevens of Chelmsford, charged with the operation while drunk of a motor car, was fined $100 following a plea of guilty.

Other Offenders

James M. Higgins, Jr. and James W. Lynch, pleaded guilty to the larceny of automobile accessories and each was ordered to pay a fine of $10.

Peter Rodopoulos was ordered to recognize in the sum of $300 for appearance on June 23 to answer to a charge of the illegal possession of liquor.

Peter Dusseault was brought in on a caplas on a non-support charge brought by his wife. He said he was unable to get work. The court found him guilty, ordered him to pay to his wife $40 now due and continued the case until July 12.

The husband of Rose Bilodeau charged with drunkenness, said he would give her another chance and the court suspended for one year a two-months' sentence to the house of correction.

John C. O'Brien, drunkenness, was given a two months' sentence, suspended for a year and drunkenness charges against Harold Leclair, Patrick McCann, Leo Ward and Charles E. Miller, all of Tyngsboro, were filed when it was announced that a civil settlement had been made for damage caused by the young men in their home town.

Michael Husson pleaded guilty to assault and battery and his case was filed.

EARL OF ATHLONE AND WIFE NARROWLY ESCAPE

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, June 7.—Governor-General The Earl of Athlone, brother of Queen Mary, and his wife, Princess Alice are reported to have been placed in considerable danger in a hunting adventure at Messina, in the Transvaal.

They had stalked and wounded a hartebeest when the animal charged them. It was shot dead when within 30 yards of the party.

MANY PARTICIPATE IN WHIST PARTY

The following were the prize winners at the whist party conducted in St. Peter's orphanage by the women of St. Margaret's church last Thursday:

Mrs. Catherine McKearney, Mrs. J. Sullivan, Mrs. E. J. Tierney, Mrs. J. J. Wallace, Joseph Banister, Mrs. J. J. Mulvaney, Mrs F. R. Brady, Mrs. J. Dunn, Mrs. J. Laughlin, Mrs. Thomas Sayers and Mrs. M. J. Daly. Those who donated the prizes were Mrs. F. J. McCarthy Mrs. J. Crawford, Mrs. M. Foye, E. Brady, Mrs. Charles Bagshaw, Mrs. J. Mulvaney, Miss Hickson, Mrs. T. Goulding, Mrs. D. Carroll, Mrs. J. J. Foye and Mrs. John M Murphy.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY OF "YALE IN CHINA"

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 7.—Announcement of the appointment of Palmer Bevis, Yale 1918, as executive secretary of Yali (Yale in China) was made at Yale today. Bevis is now associated with the Yale Press and has been active in the production of the Yale films "Chronicles of America." He succeeds Herbert H. Vreeland, Yale Sheff, 1912, who has been executive secretary of Yali for three years. Vreeland has been elected a trustee of Yale in China. He will join the faculty of one of the larger preparatory schools in this country.

RIALTO

ENTIRE WEEK, STARTING MONDAY

The World's Greatest Thriller

The ARIZONA EXPRESS

By Lincoln J. Carter

—With—

PAULINE STARKE, DAVID BUTLER, EVELYN BRENT and Others

SUNDAY ONLY

BERT LYTELL and BETTY COMPSON

—In—

"TO HAVE AND TO HOLD"

—ALSO—

ANITA STEWART

—In—

"THE LOVE PIKER"

MERRIMACK SQ.

TONIGHT

LAST LOWELL SHOWINGS

HAROLD LLOYD

—In—

"Girl Shy"

IT'S NOW OR NEVER

COOLIDGE PRESIDES AT ORATORICAL CONTEST

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The duty resting upon the present generation to establish among the coming generation "the full conception of the obligation to reasonableness and to moderation" was emphasized by President Coolidge last night in an address made as the presiding officer of the national oratorical contest held here in Memorial Continental hall.

The president, in a discussion of the constitution—the subject of the addresses delivered by seven high school boys and girls in the contest for national oratorical honors—declared the American constitutional system had justified itself, not only in the nation's history, "but in the fact that it has been accepted as the model upon which so many later experiments in democratic republican institutions have been based."

"Impressive as have been the results of our experiments, gratifying as have been the tributes which imitation has paid, we realize that our system is not yet perfect," he continued. "All forms of human organization must forever undergo the process of change, adaptation, evolution, to fit themselves to the changing needs of a society which can never remain stagnant. Civilization cannot stand still, the institutions under which it develops cannot remain unchanged. Change is inevitable, and there must be intelligent capacity to direct that change in the right way.

"If we accept this postulate of the eternal mutability of institutions, then we will be able to realize how great a service is that of the men and women who would train the youth of the nation to understanding of and to interest in these institutions of ours. There is no greater obligation upon the community and that of properly educating its youth, of training its future citizens, for the duties which in their time they must assume. The world has always contained a dangerously large proportion of people who have believed that the way of progress was by way of destruction. They are commonly in a minority, but a distressingly active and determined minority. They would begin the reconstruction of human affairs by tearing down everything that has thus far been achieved.

"It seems as if well-nigh every generation in modern times is destined to try some of these experiments in reorganization by the process of utter disorganization. The eagerness of the extremists, the revolutionists, is unquenchable.

"The only assurance against their machinations is to be found in the inculcation among the people of sound ideals of government. If we, in our generation, shall succeed in establishing among those who are to come after us the full conception of the obligation to reasonableness and to moderation, the next generation may find reason to thank us for making its way of life easier than ours has been. That, I take it, is the greatest collective wish of humanity in every generation, as it looks to the generations that are to follow."

SENATE INVESTIGATION OF VETERANS' BUREAU

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The first instalment of the third preliminary report of the special senate investigation of the Veterans' Bureau was filed last night by Senator Walsh, Massachusetts, ranking democratic member of the committee. The report comprised an analysis of the available and projected hospital facilities and voluminous statistics as to cost and ratio of personnel to patients at each institution, showing an average per patient of $5 per day in government hospitals as compared with $2.61 in contract hospitals. Senator Walsh said the complete report would contain "many constructive recommendations."

RADIO REVIVES OLD FASHIONED DANCES

CHICAGO, June 7.—The Saturday night barn dance may be associated with social events of the past, but if an ear is given to the hundreds of letters station WLS here has received from both old and young radio fans throughout the country, the cotillions and quadrilles still are in popular favor, and growing.

The station has established a weekly barn dance feature in its programs, with a famous old crier from "Iowa" doing the calls. While it has been on the air but a few weeks, the managers of the station have received more comment on this feature than most of the others.

"It's like being 16 again to do the old square dances to the music made for them." "We all like it, from grandmother to kiddies." "The old-time music is the best," are expressions under which many replies could be grouped.

"The Covered Wagon" at Keith's Theatre

J. WARREN KERRIGAN AS "HERO" IN "THE COVERED WAGON"

"The Covered Wagon" book and play deal with the real conquest of the trail by the great prairie schooner trek of American history, an incursion into unknown lands fully comparable to the Aryan migrations into Europe or the Goth and Saxon conquests of the western half of the wide Roman realm.

It was the custom to start at a number of Missouri river points and converge at Grand Island, where after crossing the Platte, the united caravan journeyed northwestward. Some started from Council Bluffs, others from St Joseph, but the particular band with which the story deals outfitted at Westport Landing (now Kansas City), made its way to the site of the present Leavenworth, and proceeded across the bountifully fertile valleys and timber ranges of eastern Kansas and southeastern Nebraska to the common valley in point.

The chief dangers of the plains were Indian attack or the Indian setting of prairie fires, menacing the whole caravan and its possessions. These were safely avoided or conquered, and the swollen rivers were crossed without loss of life.

Farther on, as the trail proceeded into the more desert regions and into the sterile Rockies, intolerable climatic conditions, privations and surferings, especially starvation and thirst, offered terrible obstacles. Many lost heart and turned back, only to be scalped by Indians hanging on the flanks for stragglers. Death, marriage and birth proceeded apace in the itinerant city. A welcome station stop was Fort Bridger in Wyoming, where the gallant scout, Jim Bridger, welcomed the traveling parties i na buffalo hunt, which had the double aim of sport and replenishing the larder.

The trail looped along and into the northern edge of Utah. Here came word borne by a Kit Carson scout that gold particles had been found in panning the streams of central California. Half the expedition fell away and bore due west, lured by the bright hope of gold despite Captain Wingate's urgings not to abandon plough and furrow aim wherewith they had started out to create golden wheatfields in the northwest.

The faithful half of the pioneer prairie schooner families trekked through Idaho, taking a line considerably to the south of Boise and crossing over into Oregon close to the boundary between that territory and the future state of Washington. They arrived in driving snow and blizzard. Nevertheless, brave old Jesse Wingate stuck the plough through the snow into the soil and turned the first sod of Oregon earth, which was eagerly divided up among the covered wagon families as souvenirs of the reaching of their quest.

Followed the rapid filing of free lands, the building of shacks, the getting ready for spring and the planting of the seed that the settlers had brought with them. Within a comparatively short time Oregon was admitted to the Union as a free soil state. Though all the pioneers had been sure that railroads would never penetrate the wilds they had traversed, soon after the Civil war the bright lines of steel grew and grew and extended apace until they stretched from the Missouri river to San Francisco and from Ogden, Utah up to Portland, Oregon, following roughly the California-Oregon pioneer trails.

This brief sketch would convey misunderstanding if the reader gathered that "The Covered Wagon" production were a historical chronicle. It is really a love and adventure story, but it follows the Oregon trail most faithfully.

PROF. NANCY McNEAL AND DR. ROMAN WED

ITHACA, N. Y., June 7.—Announcement was made here today of the marriage of Professor Nancy McNeal of the state school of economics, Cornell university and Dr. Frederick W. Roman, professor of education on the faculty of New York university. The ceremony was performed last evening at Miss McNeal's home on the Cornell campus.

Dr. Roman holds four degrees which he received from Yale and the universities of Berlin and Paris. He is noted as an author and lecturer on foreign policies and relationships. Mrs. Roman came to Cornell five years ago and has been in charge of the programs of the girls' clubs in New York state as developed in connection with the government's junior extension service under the Smith-Lever law. Dr. and Mrs. Roman will reside in New York city.

REFUSES TO RATIFY ANGLO-IRAK TREATY

BEIRUT, Syria, June 7.—A despatch from Bagdad states that the constituent assembly of Irak has refused to ratify the Anglo-Irak treaty. The assembly demands that the British government give a written promise regarding the modifications which Great Britain agreed to make in the treaty, after its ratification.

One of the main points of the agitators against ratification has been the British failed to guarantee against surrender of the vilayet of Mosul to Turkey.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

"My Irish Rose" will be the picture feature at the B. F. Keith theatre tomorrow. It is a delightful film, with many wonderful scenes and love episodes of charm. Four acts will give the vaudeville touch to the bill for the day. This will be probably the closing Sunday concert of the season, although "The Covered Wagon" will be shown at the theatre during all of next week.

Next Week

B.F. KEITH'S AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF LOWELL

ENTIRE WEEK OF June 9

LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS

AMERICA'S GREATEST DRAMA—TWICE DAILY—MATINEES AT 2.30; EVENINGS AT 8.15

JESSE L. LASKY Presents

"The COVERED WAGON"

Last Times in the State of Mass.

Plenty Good Seats at 75c and $1

THE FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY PRODUCTION—SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

ON TOUR—SPECIAL CARLOAD OF STAGE SETTINGS AND EFFECTS

PRICES Mats. ..... 50c, 75c and $1—Plus Tax
Eves. ....50c, 75c, $1, $1.50—Plus Tax

SEATS NOW SELLING

B.F. KEITH'S AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF LOWELL

LAST SUNDAY CONCERT OF THE SEASON

Minstrels— 6 BIG ACTS OF —Vaudeville

"MY WILD IRISH ROSE"—Presented on the Screen

Performance Continuous From 1 to 10.15 P.M.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

PRESENTING THE SECOND OF THE GENUINE TWO-FEATURE PROGRAM SERIES AS ADVERTISED SEVERAL WEEKS AGO WHEN THE FIRST PROGRAM OF THE SERIES WAS PRESENTED.

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

A PICTURIZATION
Of David Belasco's Famous Stage Play

"THE GOVERNOR'S LADY"

MR. BELASCO
Tells His Story Frankly and Bluntly, the Same as He Did in "The Gold Diggers."

THE STORY
Of a Woman's Mistake

"FORGIVE AND FORGET"

Featuring
PAULINE GARON, ESTELLE TAYLOR

A DRAMA
Of emotions, romance, mysteries and comedy

Five Hundred Good Evening Seats At Twenty Cents.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, LOWELL, MASS.

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JAPANESE HYSTERIA DANGEROUS

It seems that Japan is going to dangerous extremes in planning a punitive campaign against the United States as a result of the enactment of the immigration law providing for the exclusion of the Japanese. Japan, apparently, is very much excited over the matter, and judging from the sentiment expressed at mass meetings of protest, at Tokio, it appears that she is disposed to organize all the Asiatic countries against American interests. Such a policy would certainly be very injurious, not only to the United States but to the peace of the world. It is also to be feared that the Japanese jingoes may prevail to such an extent as to precipitate a breach of international peace that might result in war.

The United States is not in a belligerent mood and does not want any trouble with Japan. This government, however, may be excused for assuming the right to say what class of immigrants shall come here and what class shall be barred. If we do not want the Chinese or the Japanese, it would seem that we have a right to adopt the legal measures necessary to give effect to that policy without being threatened with international complications or retribution in the form of an Asiatic boycott, or even war. The fact is that the Japanese are acting very foolishly and very haughtily, in this whole matter.

It is to be hoped, however, that as time passes, they will show more calmness of temper and less of the hysterical spirit that is so dangerous in the treatment of international affairs. The hari kari business and its laudation are very foolish, but even worse is the proposition to organize the Asiatic countries against the United States. It is a question how far Japan can go in this direction with her punitive campaign; but her present attitude is proof of the shallowness of her alleged friendship before the exclusion matter was mentioned.

ALL DRACUT MOURNS

Today, not only the town of Dracut but largely also the city of Lowell, is overshadowed by the gloom of sorrow over the tragic death of Rev. Michael C. Gilbride, pastor of St. Mary's church in Collinsville, stricken down by a wild-eyed assassin while administering the last sacrament to the dying father of the murderer. It was a most horrible tragedy and one that has cast a pall over the entire town of Dracut in which the deceased clergyman had won the love and esteem of all classes during the eight years of his ministrations at St. Mary's.

Today as the obsequies were conducted at the scene of his labors, the manifestations of sorrow for the beloved priest indicated the poignancy of the grief that has come upon the little parish as a result of this deplorable tragedy. Rev. Fr. Gilbride in the solemn exercise of his sacred calling, was instantly sent before the Eternal Judge while his murderer rejoicing in his atheism and his scorn of everything sacred, exulted in his crime. A faithful servant and minister of God has been sent to his reward and the vile wretch responsible for the murder awaits the sentence of the law that may send him to oblivion. The people mourn their loss and the community is shocked and alarmed at this fresh evidence of danger from armed cranks or desperadoes from which no citizen is secure.

THE LOWELL GUILD

We have had a great many Tag Days for various objects, most of them more or less worthy, but today the Tag Day for the Lowell Guild should receive generous support from the public at large. The Guild has become an institution of vast importance to this community. It is engaged principally in the work of reducing the infant mortality of Lowell by providing a pure milk supply for the babies requiring it, in addition to instruction for inexperienced mothers in the care of their babies.

The work of the nurses connected with the Lowell Guild cannot be too highly commended. They are ready at the call of necessity at all hours of the day and night. They do not confine their activities to the care of young children alone, but give their service for the benefit of adults also, and in this, too, they undoubtedly save many lives by going into homes where the victims of sickness are neglected, and where a doctor can do but little for the reason that there is nobody to carry out his orders. The Lowell Guild may be regarded as a mobile hospital, because it carries hospital service to the homes of the needy. The institution has made an appeal for funds and a tag day has been ordered and is now in progress. Let everybody who properly appreciates humane and charitable work for the relief of suffering and distress, contribute liberally to the Lowell Guild, so that it will be able to carry on its beneficent work with more efficiency during the coming season.

SEEDS OF WAR?

The situation today in Bessarabia, the former Russian province, is one of great tension. Indications really point to war between Russia and Rumania, according to best cabinet advices from both countries. England, of course, is watching as are Italy, Turkey and Greece. It is intimated that Germany is not overlooking the troubles that beset Bessarabia today, and may see a chance to engage in some of the controversies fast arising on every side.

Bessarabia was conceded to Rumania by the allies after the World war. The prevalent idea today is that the soviet of Russia aims at repossessing Bessarabia. This province is really only a pawn in the Russian game, of which Constantinople is the real objective. And the first step, in case of direct war, would be to seize the mouth of the Danube river.

The czarists in Russia have offered to recognize Rumania's possession of Bessarabia if she will support their arms against the soviet. They have even gone so far as to suggest a Rumanian offensive against Kiev with the object of establishing a czarist government in the Ukraine. If Rumania can strengthen her military resources, she would have a possible chance of asserting her alleged rights, but today the nation is really crippled, so far as the military arm is concerned in modern equipment, and it would probably be long before she would be ready to undertake any warlike operations.

AUTO LIABILITY INSURANCE

The question of compulsory liability insurance for automobiles has been referred to a recess committee of the legislature for fuller investigation. The special committee which is to make a study of the conditions of motor vehicle operation throughout the state will have charge of this inquiry also. It appears that already there is abundant evidence in favor of compelling every owner of a motor vehicle used upon the public highways to carry liability insurance against the possibility of accidents. It is not fair that persons who are legally using the highways may have their cars damaged, or worse still, may suffer personal injury, fatal or otherwise, without any possibility of redress. Under present conditions, there are thousands of people recklessly driving motor vehicles on the highways, who have no responsibility whatever for any damage they may inflict upon the persons or property of others. This is not as it should be, and although the legislature failed to pass a liability insurance bill this year, this fact does not prove that such a law is not urgently needed.

PROHIBITION AND JAILS

Not long ago when the new prohibition laws were sweeping fairly clean at the outset, jails in many parts of the country were closed because lacking sufficient inmates to keep them in expensive operation. Institutions in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts became dusty from lack of inmates, and some of them were tightly closed in order to curtail wasteful county expenses. Lowell has a jail in that category today—for sale, as we understand it, and no bidders as yet.

New Hampshire, however, is having some sort of a reaction from prohibition laws, or so it would seem. We are told that when the new prohibition law swept fairly clean through New England at the outset, the jail population at Concord, N. H., was at a minimum. Many taxpayers thought it a good idea to close the institution and transfer the prisoners to other penitentiary institutions. This was done, however, and now High Sheriff Wooster reports that he had about all of the cells in use during the past year and sometimes could use a few more, all of which does not indicate strict enforcement of the law.

THE BONUS

To handle the soldier bonus, Uncle Sam will have 1600 special clerks. If the work is equally divided each clerk will have over 1600 veterans to investigate. And for each veteran there is an average of 10 documents in government files. All of these will be gone through and a considerable part of them balled up so that they will have to be untangled. Red tape multiplies like a family of rabbits.

The war department long ago had the system schemed out, with the "machinery" ready to be put in operation. The next thing will be to keep corruption out of the work and prevent the usual interminable delay. Either one of which is about as easy as winning the war.

LIGHTNING

Lightning causes only 12 million dollars of fire losses a year, so estimates the weather bureau. For some mysterious reason, Illinois has more losses than any other state.

Man-caused fires destroy about 50 times as much property as lightning. Yet all people fear lightning. And few fear matches, electric sparks and other causes of fires. Teach your children that there is more danger in a match than in a lightning bolt.

The Lowell police showed good courage in facing the Dracut gunman and in the face of danger they acted with calmness and reserve.

Lowell this year is to have a reduction in the state tax which will be duly appreciated.

SEEN AND HEARD

The silent drama is not as much discussed as the silent dram.

The flower of our manhood may be the college graduates, as a Princeton professor says, but the flower of politics is the forget-me-not.

A Thought

A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.—Pope.

Problem in Chemistry

"What are you working over there?" asked a friendly friend. "Some abstruse problem in chemistry?" "You might say so," replied the druggist. "I'm trying to combine the cream and pickles into a compatible mixture. It will make a fortune for me if I can put it across."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

More Preparedness

Seeing the family doctor passing, Mrs. Flubdub called him in and inquired: "Have you some medicine suitable for apoplexy?" "Why, yes, I think so," answered the doctor. "Kindly be seated," said the woman. "But where is the case of apoplexy?" "It will happen in a minute." "I don't understand," said the puzzled physician. "As soon as my husband comes in I am going to ask him for a little extra money."—Minneapolis Tribune.

Time to Change

The hecklers were many and active—but the lecturer lectured on. He was undaunted—although he certainly found it hard going. Finally, however, he halted, gazed patiently around the hall and cleared his throat. "I'll just digress for a second," he said, "to inform the persons who are interrupting me that instead of confusing me they succeed only in egging me on." Then the voice spoke, "Well if that's so," it said, "it's about time they changed tactics and started egging you off!"—Judge.

Drove Two Crazy

A man, visiting an asylum, saw a patient sitting on a rocking-horse. "That's a bad case," said his guide, "He often sits on that horse for hours, and we cannot get him to move. He was jilted by a girl." Continuing his tour, the visitor arrived at a padded cell, where a man was rushing about and banging his head against the cushions. "Won't he hurt himself?" inquired the visitor. "O, no," replied the guide; "those are pneumatic cushions." "What has brought him to this?" "O, he married the girl who jilted the man you saw on the rocking-horse."

Willie's Big Chance

The vicar was paying his annual Christmas visit to the village school. Every face shone with cleanliness, every collar stood stiff with starch, all ears were strained to catch every word the vicar uttered, every hand was itching to be the first raised in reply. The visit was coming to an unusually successful close when the great man asked: "Now can any of you tell me what a lake is?" There was a long silence. Nobody could answer the question. At last Willie's chance had come and his hand shot up into the air. "Well, Willie," asked the vicar, "What is it?" "A hole in the kettle, sir," was the proud answer.

He Won, of Course

Senator Edwards of New Jersey told this story: "Two famous debaters were to debate the question of which is the more valuable sense, the sense of taste or the sense of smell. An audience of a thousand gathered to hear them. Well, the smellman spoke eloquently for two hours, and when he finished the applause was thunderous. Next the taste man rose. 'Bring me a whiskey and soda,' he shouted. The drink was brought to him, amber-colored, sparkling. He tossed it off. Then, smacking his lips, he handed the empty glass disdainfully to his opponent. 'You smell it,' he said."—Newark Call.

"Alive!"

Up with the dawn, the glorious dawn
When the sky is misty gray,
Out on the hills at the birth of the morn,
Oh, there's life in the break of day!

Out on the road, the wind-away road,
While the world is fresh with dew,
In step with a friend, in tune with a song,
And in love with life anew!

Into the wood, the darkening woods,
When the sun is high at noon,
The stretch full-length on the soft brown earth,
While the day slips by too soon.

Under the stars, the beckoning stars,
When the end of the day has come,
To know the content of dreamless sleep
And the thought of the day that's done.

DR. RICHARD ROBERTS.

GRANGE OBSERVES PATRIOTIC NIGHT

"Patriotic Night" was very appropriately observed by members of Chelmsford grange, last Thursday evening, members of the G.A.R., Sons of Veterans, American Legion and Spanish war associations, with ladies, being invited guests. The hall was lavishly decorated with American emblems.

At the business meeting of the grange after supper, the charter was draped in honor of deceased Sister Julia Fletcher. Walter Merrill was chosen gate keeper for the remainder of the year, in place of Elmer Petrie, resigned. Community singing was enjoyed, other attractions on the entertainment program included songs by Mrs. George Burns, a duet by Grace Tedder and Eleanor Hazeltine; reading by Miss Jeannette Russell; reading by Ruth and Lillian Ross, duet by Mr. and Mrs. George Burns and reading by Miss Louise Dunn. Miss Mabel Pearson was accompanist.

The ushers were Mrs. Elsie Adams, Mrs. Eva McMaster, Donald Adams and James Dedard. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Perham had full charge of the collation.

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QUARTER CENTURY AGO

The high school regiment held its annual gala day at the Fair grounds 25 years ago. In the competitive drill Corp. Spaulding was adjudged the winner of the gold medal and Corp. Knowlton won the silver medal. The following entered the final test for the coveted prizes: Sergt. Scannell, Sergt. Hadley, Serge. Cilley, Sergt. Gilmore, Sergt. Perry, Corp. Bryant, Corp. Howard, Corp. Marr, Corp. Haley, Corp. Knowlton, Corp. Roach, Corp. Staples, Corp. Gray, Corp. Jantzen, Corp. Stockham, Corp. Spaulding, Corp. McKosker, and Priv. Donoghue. Robert Faulkner was captain of Company D and William Bagley captained Company C.

On June 3, 1899, the Normal school held its first Tree Day. Frank F. Coburn, then principal, had charge of the exercises.

The Lowell Textile school sent out its first graduating class June 3, 1899. Mr. Crosby was then the principal.

The fair of the Sacred Heart parish was held at Associate hall under the direction of the pastor, Rev. Fr. Reynolds, O.M.I., and netted $5000.

The Corpus Christi procession of St. Patrick's parish held in the open under favorable weather conditions, had societies numbering 1500 members in line, with the banners and regalia usual on such solemn occasions.

Rogers Hall Graduation

Says the old Sun: "Nine young ladies having completed the course in the Rogers Hall school were awarded diplomas today, June 6. The occasion is one of particular interest to the young ladies and their friends who were invited to attend the exercises and the reception which followed. The principal speaker was Miss Mary A. Jordan, professor of English at Smith college. She spoke on the college course for women.

Boating Season

In view of the attempt to revive interest in aquatic sports on the Merrimack river, I quote from an article on rivercraft activities in the old Sun: "At present Daniel D. Driscoll, formerly a noted oarsman, is building a rowboat for his own use on the river. Several others are to have canoes, naphtha launches and rowboats on the river this season."

Says the old Sun:

"The boating season is at hand and crafts of various descriptions can now be seen daily on the waters of the Merrimack river, the Concord and also on Lake Mascuppic."

At that time the Vesper Boat club at the wharf in Pawtucket street was the base of the boating activity above the bridge on the Merrimack. The article in the old Sun gives an account of the river craft plying from the boathouse. It says:

"The steamer May Queen will make its first trip for the season up the Merrimack river on Friday next, when it will have for special passengers the members of the Martin Luthers. On Sunday the May Queen will begin its excursion trips to and from Nashua.

"The first canoe trip of the Vespers for the season 1899 will be down the picturesque Nashua river. The Vesper boys will go by train to Ayer and return from Nashua by electrics.

"At the Vesper boathouse there are 100 crafts, including rowboats, launches and canoes, there being about 75 of the latter.

"Of the launches there, Paul Butler has a beauty named the "Streak" and it can go like a streak of lightning so to speak. It is a naphtha launch, 25 feet in length.

The launch that Mr. Butler had on the river last season has been taken to Chelsea as a tender to the celebrated yacht America, formerly owned by the late General Butler and which has been put into commission again, with Captain Canning at its command. Another naphtha launch which lies alongside the "Streak" is "Alice," owned by Mr. Joseph L. Chalifoux and named after his daughter. The Spruce IV. of international fame, the well known "half rater" attracts the attention of all strangers who visit the Vesper boathouse. This craft was built in England and came across the briny some four years ago to contest with the Ethelwyn, only to be defeated in a brilliant contest. The English craft then passed into the hands of American owners, all of Lowell, in the persons of Asst. Sec. of Navy Charles H. Allen; Paul Butler, and Butler Ames. It is now owned solely by Paul Butler and will soon be taken to the latter's summer resort and "beached."

In the recent canoe camp at Woburn Paul Butler carried with him from the Vesper boathouse his famous sailing canoes "Wasp" and "Bug."

The "Vesper," another "half-rater," built by Stevens, once owned by Butler and a first prize winner at a noteworthy contest in the Thousand Isles river in Canada is now owned by Mobile, Ala., parties. This craft was once the pride of the Merrimack river.

A new craft to be seen on the Merrimack river this season will be a war canoe with nine seats, 20 feet in length and 4 feet beam. It is now being built by R. H. Gerrish of Bangor, Me.

Already two four-oar crews from the Vespers are getting ready for the season and 15 candidates are in training and conditioning themselves for the eight positions. Paul Butler has already been out on the Merrimack with his racing shell as has "Old Hoss" Sherman and it looked like old times to see them spin over the placid waters."

On the Concord

On the Concord river considerable activity is being displayed at Sanford's boathouse. There are about 15 crafts including row boats and canoes not forgetting Jim Dowley's "fine dandy" canoe the "Lalipenello." The Wamesit boat club in charge of Commodore James Freeman has ten crafts in all in commission and each will be heard from during the season. At Whitworth's in Billerica street there are at least ten dories for pleasure parties. At this place each Fourth of July are conducted aquatic sports of all kinds, including boating and swimming and the events of next Independence day promise to eclipse all previous contests.

The Musketaquid boat club in charge of Commodore Bert Crosby, has a full complement of canoes and row boats. Fred Crosby and Sam Butterworth of this club have had built for them recently a two oared boat as has had Ed Huntington and W. Holt of the Wamesits. Both boats were built for speed.

Luther Sanford, so it is stated, is to have about 20 new dories placed on the Concord, and a new wharf on this river near the cemetery bridge is sure to be erected. Surely boating is not dead in Lowell by any means and there is considerable fun yet ahead."

OLD TIMER.

Tom Sims Says

Just when it looked as if crimes would slack up a bit, people started asking, "Well, is it hot enough for you?"

The fellow who has been hating to carry out the ashes has started hating to cut the weeds.

When a check comes back marked "No Account," it is talking about the man who wrote it.

Most people who have nothing to do make the mistake of doing it.

No wonder girls learn to swim more easily than men. Who wants to teach a man to swim?

Money isn't everything. The man with the most costly fishing tackle catches the least fish.

Lots of people think the world owes them five or six livings.

If you say business is worse during a presidential year it is only because everybody else says the same.

Next to a secret the hardest thing to keep is a beautiful complexion.

A pessimist is a man who wants things different even after they are.

You can't uplift people by sitting down on them.

Mind your own business or you will undermine your own business.

If you would be healthy and wealthy and wise, never laugh at a woman with tears in her eyes.

Trouble with being down in the mouth is it gets you up in the air.

Perhaps the quickest way for a man to start a long series of arguments is by disagreeing over his wife's wall paper selections.

You don't have to nurse a grouch very carefully to make it grow.

Throwing cold water on a project always dampers the enthusiasm.

A fool and his honey are not parted in a porch swing.

Having to swallow insults is very hard on a man's digestion.

There is no very noticeable decrease in the sighs of the income tax.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

Three medals, one of gold, another of silver and the third of bronze, representing first, second and third prizes in competitive high school military drill, are held by Sergt. Maj. Frank S. Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powers of 1423 Gorham street. The record established by Young Powers is unique inasmuch as he has captured a prize every time he participated in competitive drill. In his first attempt at individual honors in April, 1923, he won the silver medal on Battalion night. Field day, a year ago, he took third prize and was presented the bronze trophy. Early this year, he determined to go out for the major honor. He spent much time in preparation for the test. He trained without assistance but he was faithful to the task and when field day arrived, he entered the competition confident that his perseverance would be rewarded. He encountered stiff opposition, but he never flinched and when the judges proclaimed him the winner of the first prize, he relaxed and a smile of satisfaction at an ambition realized was noted on his countenance. The prize driller is a quiet, modest, unassuming young man, popular and well liked by his fellow students and friends. Among the first to congratulate him were Rev. Denis A. Sullivan, O.M.I., pastor, and the Sisters of the Sacred Heart school, where he was an honor pupil before entering the Lowell high school.

The park department has put into use five new tennis courts on the Highland playground off Stevens street, making nine municipal courts in operation for the summer. The other four courts are at Shedd park and were used to such an extent last year that the need for additional ones was very apparent. The courts in the Highlands will attract tennis players from a large residential section of the city and undoubtedly will be as generally used as those on the other side of the city. Tennis as a summer pastime has lost much of its prominence through the rapid ascendency of golf in private clubs, but as a municipal sport seems to be gaining ground rapidly, and in Lowell, at least, has become a major playground activity. A city championship, for men and women in singles and doubles, will be played this summer as last year.

The city championship allusion brings to mind that the annual golf championship of Lowell will be settled within the next four or five weeks, with competitors from the Vesper, Mt. Pleasant and Longmeadow clubs playing three matches, one over each of the three courses. Thus in one year we will have a marbles champion, a golf champion and a tennis champion.

From Germany comes word that Berlin is threatened with a beer famine. O, death where is thy sting? Twenty-eight breweries have been closed by a strike of workers. Hundreds were closed in this country without any strike.

It is not often that a man who reaches high proficiency in one professional line, such as the practice of medicine and surgery, is also qualified to practice another profession, law. Yet this is the fact in the case of Dr. Francis R. Mahony, well known Lowell surgeon and at present chairman of the board of health. He has attained unusual success in the practice of medicine, and also holds a degree of B.L. and has passed bar examinations which entitle him to practice law in Massachusetts. Dr. Mahony has long been considered one of the best expert court witnesses in New England and as such is in constant demand and it is not to be doubted that his knowledge of law, plus his knowledge of surgery and medicine, has won him this distinction. But aside from this and touching upon the more personal side of the matter, how many professional men do you know who hold two such degrees?

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BLEST BE THY LOVE, DEAR LORD

Blest be Thy love, dear Lord,
That taught us this sweet way,
Only to love Thee for Thyself,
And for that love obey.

O Thou, our souls' chief hope!
We to Thy mercy fly;
Where'er we are, Thou canst protect,
Whate'er we need, supply.

Whether we sleep or wake,
To Thee we doth resign;
By night we see, as well as day,
If Thy light on us shine.

Whether we live or die,
Both we submit to Thee;
In death we live, as well as life,
If Thine in death we be.

—John Austin.

GENERAL DELIVERY — Hal Cochran's Daily Poem

At the postoffice window in any old town where strangers inquire for their mail, you always can tell, by a smile or a frown, whether hopes come as wanted, or fail.

A youth saunters up in a nervous-like way, and he's handed a letter from dad. It's one he's been waiting for many a day. There's a check. It's no wonder he's glad.

A little old lady breaks out into smile as her heart has occasion for fun. She stood in the line and she waited a while—then they gave her some mail from her son.

A girl in her teens who is flashy and fair will suddenly register frown. She asked for her mail but she found nothing there from a sweetheart in some other town.

And thus, at the General Delivery, all day, folks' spirits go up or go down. The ones who are always affected that way are the ones who are strangers in town.

U. S. FLYERS AT AMOY

American Globe Airmen Arrive From Shanghai—All Men in Good Condition

AMOY, China, June 7.—(By the Associated Press) The American army aviators flying around the world, arrived here from Shanghai at 4.30 p. m., today. All three planes, their pilots and the mechanicians were in good condition after the 500 mile trip, which was completed in nine hours and 45 minutes.

EARLY NEWS FLASHES BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Coolidge makes plain to White House callers that selection of vice-presidential candidate will be left to delegates at national convention and he will not dictate choice.

"Only such defense as that to which every human being is entitled" will be provided Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, confessed slayers of Robert Franks, joint statement of fathers of accused youths says in denying reports that millions are available for defense.

Don Tyler, Los Angeles schoolboy, is adjudged champion secondary school orator of United States at final contest at Washington.

Despite vigorous plea of Senator La Follette, republican, Wisconsin, resolution for appropriation of the million dollars for purchase of foodstuffs in this country for shipment to women and children of Germany, is blocked in senate.

Helen Wills, American national women's tennis champion, makes excellent impression on British tennis fans in exhibition matches at Harpenden, England.

Prohibition party at Columbus, Ohio, nominates H. P. Faris, Clinton, Mo., banker, for president, and Miss Marie C. Brehn, Long Beach, Cal., temperance worker, for vice president and adopts platform, looking towards law enforcement and purification of politics.

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Cars leave Revere Beach 7 p. m.

COMMUNIST LEADER AND NINE OTHERS JAILED

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, June 7.—The leader of the communist labor party and nine other members of the party have been sentenced to terms of imprisonment ranking from 75 days to five months for anti-military propaganda.

LONDON, June 7.—The Morning Post's Christiania correspondent says the Norwegian minister of justice announced in the Storthing that the government intended to introduce legislation to protect society and individuals against attacks by the communists.

Prescriptions

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BANKS TO THE RESCUE

To Pay Salaries of Officials and Board of State Wards Until Deadlock Is Broken

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 7.—The executive council of the Rhode Island Bankers' association today voted to recommend to all banks and trust companies in the state that they enter into an agreement to provide money for paying the board of the state's minor wards in private homes and the salaries and wages of the officers and employes of eleven state institutions until such time as the five months deadlock in the state senate is broken and the regular appropriations are made.

The council took action after the Providence and Pawtucket chambers of commerce had appealed to the bankers of the state to meet the emergency resulting from the failure of state employees to receive the pay due them from the general treasury since March 1st or before.

The senate has been deadlock since the beginning of its session on Jan. 1 by the refusal of the democratic minority and the lieutenant governor as presiding officer to permit the passage of legislation until the republican majority agrees to accept a resolution for a constitutional convention referendum. The majority has stood out for the passage of the regular appropriation bill while the minority has offered support of legislation carrying along the appropriations from month to month.

HEART BALM SUIT

16 Year Old Bride Sues Parents of Her 17 Year Old Husband

BROCKTON, June 7—A blighted school day romance came to light with the filing of two $25,000 suits, alleging alienation of affections against Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Eagan, 102 Lyman street, prominent church workers in this city.

The suit was filed on behalf of Mrs. Virginia Cross Eagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cross, 39 Henderson street, Arlington. She is 16. Her counsel is Col. Percy A. Guthrie of Boston.

She alleges that machinations of Mr. and Mrs. Eagan, parents of 17 year-old Ermon Eagan, led to a separation of the couple. They were secretly married last fall in Arlington.

The couple met when both were pupils at Northeastern university, Boston.

REMOVAL OF COLLEGE PRESIDENT URGED

BOSTON, June 7.—Resolutions asking for the removal of President Wallace W. Atwood of Clark university have been signed by many prominent alumni of the university in the eastern states, it was learned here toda . The resolution assert that it seems evident to the signers "that the present administration has been unable to maintain the confidence of the faculty, the students and the general public interested in education."

They urge the replacement of President Atwood with "an educational administrator who will be able to gather about him a body of teachers and students responsive to the highest educational ideals," and endorse the recent action of the Washington alumni club, and the Pacific coast alumni in adopting a "set of resolutions of like purpose."

Among the signers are Dr. William M. Wheeler, dean of Bussey institution, Harvard university; Dr. W. T. Forbes, entomologist at Cornell university and faculty members of Brown university, Syracuse university, University of Maine, Barnard college, University of South Carolina, Wellesley college and other institutions.

GIVES BULK OF $300,000 ESTATE TO CHAUFFEUR

NEW YORK, June 7.—Surrogate Foley admitted to probate today the will of Mrs. Adeline S. F. McConihe, a widow, which leaves the bulk of her $300,000 estate to Julius S. Zeiser, of Schenectady, N. Y., whom she met at Palm Beach and who had been her chauffeur.

The will stipulates that Zeiser, 40 years younger than his benefactress, is to get the residuary estate provided he change his name to John S. McConihe.

SECOND BODY FOUND IN RIVER

BRISTOL, R. I., June 7.—The body of Walter Boldiger, of Warren, drowned while duck hunting last December, was found in the Warren river near Rumstick Point by a fisherman early today. Discovery of the body of Max Demovitski, who was drowned with Boldiger when their canoe capsized, was made a month ago.

NO AGREEMENT ON RECLAMATION "RIDER"

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Conferees on the deficiency appropriation bill met today in an effort to adjust differences between the house and senate, but reached no agreement at the first session of the senate reclamation "rider" which is in line with the recommendations of Secretary Work's fact-finding committee.

TO INVESTIGATE CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The resolution of Senator La Follette, republican, Wisconsin calling for appointment of a senate committee to investigate campaign expenses of political candidates in the next election, was reported favorably today by the committee on audit and control.

EXTEND TIME TO FILE RETURNS

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Because of mechanical difficulties, the time for filing capital stock tax returns under the new revenue law was extended today until Sept. 30. It would have expired otherwise on July 31.

TO ADMIT CERTAIN ALIENS

WASHINGTON, June 7—The house resolution authorizing admittance of certain aliens in excess of quotas for this year and legalizing admittance of others, who would be deported under various supreme court decisions, was adopted today by the senate. Textual changes inserted by the senate will require it to go to conference.

MARKER AT MORGAN FARM

SPRINGFIELD, June 7.—One of the features of the closing day's celebration of the 150th anniversary of the incorporation of the town of West Springfield today, was the placing of a marker at the Justin Morgan farm, where the famous Morgan horse strain originated.

TANGLE IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, June 7. A tangle developed in congress today over a proposal looking to a reduction of railroad freight rates on agricultural products with refusal by the senate to accept the Hoch resolution, passed by the house, designed to carry out this purpose.

WEATHER OUTLOOK

WASHINGTON, June 7—Weather outlook for next week in the North and Middle Atlantic states:

Showers at beginning, and again latter part; generally fair middle of the week. Temperature near or somewhat below normal.

MARKETS CLOSE SATURDAYS

NEW YORK, June 7—Effective today and continuing throughout June, July and August, the coffee and sugar exchange and the markets for both raw and refined sugar will be closed on Saturdays.

TELEPHONE ALARM

A telephone alarm at 1.59 o'clock this afternoon was for a roof fire at 458 Princeton street. The blaze was quickly extinguished and damage was slight. The fire is believed to have been caused by sparks from a steam shovel operating nearby.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, June 7—Early recessions in today's stock market session were counteracted by a resumption of bullish operation in railroad shares and extension of support for leading industrials, opening the way for a moderate recovery in prices. Southern Railway assumed leadership of the market, crossing 59 to a new high price for the year, while the support offered for U. S. Steel caused a retirement of short contract which cancelled initial declines. Predominance of bearish sentiment among professionals at the outset brought about renewed selling pressure against speculative issues and new low prices for the year were established by various oil, sugar and steel shares in the first hour. Erie, Philadelphia Company, International Telephone, Stewart Warner, Dupont and Pierce Oil preferred manifested moderate strength. The closing was steady. Sales approximated 400,000 shares.

Profit-taking and short selling again were effective in lowering stock prices at the opening of today's market. Oil shares remained under selling pressure, Cosden dropping to a new 1921 low at 23¼. Rubber and sugar issues also continued yesterday's reactionary movement. U. S. Steel opened fractionally higher, but the independents weakened further, Bethlehem establishing another low record at 45¼.

Little interest was manifested during the early trading in low-priced railroad shares, which recently have shown conspicuous strength, although Erie sold 1½ points higher. Selling pressure grew heavier against various popular groups, including the motor and accessory issues, and profit-taking reduced recent gains in the public utility section. American Water Works 6 per cent preferred dropped 5½ points and Virginia Railway & Power slumped 1¾. High priced oil shares participated in the downward movement, Tidewater dipping 1½ to the year's lowest level along with Texas Co., and Shelly. Republic Steel also sold at a 1921 minimum figure. Foreign exchanges opened steady.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, June 7.—Cotton futures opened steady, July 28.40 to 28.30; Oct. 26.00; Dec. 25.30; Jan. 25.08; March 25.14.

Cotton futures closed barely steady; July 28.45 to 28.47; October 26.98 to 26.00; December 25.26 to 25.28; January 24.98 to 25.03; March 25.10.

Spot quiet; middling 29.45.

Money Market

NEW YORK, June 7.—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain demand 4.80⅞; cables 4.81; 60-day bills on banks 4.27⅝; France demand 5.09; cables 5.10; Italy demand 4.34¾; cables 4.34¾; Belgium, demand 4.44; cables 4.45; Germany demand (per trillion) .23⅞; Holland demand 37.37; Norway demand 13.56; Sweden demand 26.51; Denmark demand 16.84; Switzerland demand 17.59; Spain demand 13.45; Greece demand 1.76, Poland demand .006012; Czecho-Slovakia demand, 2.92½; Jugoslavia demand 1.20; Austria demand .0014⅛; Rumania demand 43½; Argentine demand 32.27; Brazil demand 10.95; Tokio demand 40⅝; Montreal 98 23-32.

U. S. government bonds closing: Liberty 3½s 100.6; first 4s 100.29; second 4s 100.23; first 4¼s 101.2; second 4¼s 100.28; third 4¼s 101.8; fourth 4¼s 101.14; treasury 4¼s 102.30.

NEW YORK MARKET

	High	Low	Close
Am Beet Sug	37½	37½	37½
Am Can	103¼	102½	103¼
Am H & L pf	53¾	53¾	53¾
Am Loco	72	72	72
Am Smelt	61	61	61
do pf	98¼	98¼	98¼
Am Sug	39½	39	39
Am Sumatra	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Am T & T	127	126⅞	127
Am Wool	68¾	67¾	68¾
Anaconda	30	29¾	29¾
Atch	102¾	102¼	102½
do pf	90	90	90
Baldwin	107⅛	106¼	107⅜
B & O	54¾	54½	54¾
Beth Steel	46¼	45¼	46⅛
B R T	16⅛	16	16
Cal Pete	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
do pf	95	95	95
Cent Lea	11	11	11
Ches & O	78¼	77¾	78⅛
C & N W pf	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
C R I & P	25½	25½	25½
Chile	27⅞	27⅛	27⅞
Col G & E	56½	56⅜	56½
Col Fuel	39	38⅝	39
Con Gas	64	63¾	64
Corn Prod	34¾	34⅝	34¾
Cru Steel	50	48¾	50
Cuba Cane	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Del & Hud	114½	114½	114½
Erie	27⅞	26¾	27⅛
do pf	34⅛	33½	34
2nd	29⅝	29	29⅛
Gen Elec	217¾	216	217¾
Gen Motors	13	12¾	12¾
Granby	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Gt No pf	67¾	67⅝	68⅛
Gt N Ore ctf	29¾	26⅛	26⅛
Int Mer mar pf	31⅝	31	31
Int Paper	41⅞	44	44⅞
Kennecott	38	37¾	37¾
K City S	19¾	19¾	19¾
Lehigh Val	43¾	43⅝	43¾
Maxwell	43	42¾	42¾
do 1st	101½	101½	101½
Mother Lode	7⅝	7½	7½
Mo Pac	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
Nevada	13	13	13
N Y Air B	39½	39	39
N Y Cent	102	101½	101¾
N Y & N H	19¾	19	19⅛
Nor & West	120¾	120	120
NoN Pac	53	52¾	53
Ont & West	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
Pan Am	50½	49¾	50½
Penn	43¾	43½	43¾
Pere Marquette	50¼	50⅛	50¼
Pres Steel	45½	45½	45½
Pullman	121⅛	121	121⅛
Pure Oil	20⅛	20	20
Rep I & S	43⅛	42	43½
Royal D	49⅞	49¾	49¾
St. Paul	12	11¾	12
Sinclair Oil	18¼	17¾	18⅛
So Pac	88¾	88½	88¾
So Ry	59¼	57½	59
do pf	72¼	72	72
Stewart	61½	59½	61¾
Stude	32⅝	31⅞	32¾
Tenn Copp	7	7	7
Tex Pac	29⅛	29	29
U Pac	130	130	130
do pf	72¼	72¼	72¼
U S I Al	62⅞	61	62¾
U S Rub	25¼	24¾	25⅛
do pf	76¾	76¾	76¾
U S Steel	94⅞	94⅝	94⅞
do pf	119½	119½	119½
Va Chem	1	1	1
Wab	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
do A	65½	65	65½
Willys	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Westhouse	57⅞	57	57⅞

BOSTON, June 7. Trading was sluggish in the short session of the local market today. Waldorf and Calumet & Hecla were unchanged, and United Shoe was off ¼.

BOSTON MARKET

	High	Low	Close
Am Wool pfd	99	99	99
Bos El	75	75	75
Bos and Alb	152	152	152
Cal and Ariz	44½	44½	44½
Cal and Hec	14¼	14¼	14¼
Cop Range	19¼	19	19
Dubilier C and R	35½	35¼	35½
Elder Cop	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Edison Elec	160¾	160¾	160¾
Gray and Davis	33¼	33¼	33¼
Int Cement	34½	34½	34½
U S Rub	12½	12	12
Mass Gas	51½	51½	51½
Mohawk	84½	84½	84½
Nat Leather	7½	7½	7½
New Cornelia	15¾	15¼	15¾

PRE-CONVENTION WORK IS CONCLUDED

CLEVELAND, June 7.—Concluding its pre-convention work, the republican national committee today adjourned its sessions with resolutions of appreciation and praise for its retiring officers, Chairman John T. Adams, Secretary Geo. B. Lockwood and Treasurer Fred W. Upham.

Disposing of the last contest case before it, the committee seated G. T. Taylor and W. A. Wilkerson of Memphis as delegates from the Tenth district dismissing the contest brought by J. M. Johnson and H. O. True of Memphis. In doing so the committee again went on record for representation of negro republicans in the south. The case was decided on a disclosure that the losing contestants had proposed an agreement that only white men should be selected as delegates.

Freed from the hearing of contests, committeemen went in for recreation and discussion of the vice presidential nomination. Eastern committeemen declared they would give careful consideration to the sentiment from the west. The Lowden boomers were busier than ever, confident that their man had the edge on the situation now. Although Senator Borah has announced he would accept the nomination under no circumstances, his friends were working actively. Senator Curtis of Kansas, the republican party whip in the senate, also was being put forward. Former Assistant Secretary Clifford of the treasury department, let it be known that he would make an announcement during the day bringing out formally the candidacy of Charles G. Dawes of Chicago but making it plain that he did not speak for the general. The hands off policy of President Coolidge is continuing and is expected to continue throughout the convention. Several members would be regarded by him as acceptable and foremost among them is Lowden. From now until next Thursday, when the convention gets the choice of a man for second place, the boomers will be busy.

GILBERT DENIES TALK WITH GASTON MEANS

WASHINGTON, June 7.—To further refute the story of Gaston B. Means about treasury liquor permit issues, Secretary Mellon today sent to the senate Daugherty committee a letter from S. Parker Gilbert, former undersecretary of the treasury, denying that he ever talked with Means about the subject.

"I noticed that Gaston B. Means, in his absurd testimony before the Wheeler committee," Mr. Gilbert wrote on May 29, "states that he talked with me. What he says, is of no particular importance, but I have never talked with Means on any subject at any time."

Thomas W. Miller, the alien property custodian, testified before the committee yesterday that he was present when Means and Gilbert had a talk in his office.

"On one occasion, when Means tried to get me to talk to him, through Col. Miller," said Mr. Gilbert's letter, "I flatly refused even to see him and told Miller that I regarded him as a crook and scoundrel and would have no dealings with him under any conditions."

Samuel Ungerleider, an Ohio broker, also filed a letter with the committee denying various allegations contained in his testimony that he had discussed transactions or had interest in enterprises which involved liquor." He denied that Abe Ungerleider, his brother, was a member of his brokerage firm.

Postal Salary Bill Vetoed

Continued

It was returned to the senate with a message objecting to the legislation because it made no provision for raising the approximately $68,000,000 from the postal revenues.

Approval was given by the president to the provision added to the bill to regulate campaign expenditures, and the statement was made that he would approve that section if it stood alone.

Delay in the revision of postal salaries conceded to be inequitable in certain cases, until the postoffice department is able to complete its inquiry into cost ascertainment, was advised by the president.

"When the results of this inquiry are available," he said, "they will form the basis for an intelligent consideration by the postmaster general and by congress of all questions relating to the adequacy or inadequacy of postagerates."

They will afford a proper basis for consideration of relation of the cost of the postal service and revenues derived therefrom. The time has arrived to consider putting the postal service on a sound basis, so far as expenditures and revenues are concerned.

"It is apparent that the matter of increasing the salaries of postal employes should be considered in connection with the ways and means whereby the postal revenues may be correspondingly increasing, not apart therefrom.

This report will be available when the congress convenes in December and this matter then can be considered."

Raise Federal Employes Pay

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The house today accepted senate amendments to a bill raising the rates of compensation for civilian federal employes outside the District of Columbia to the standard fixed by the reclassification act for the District of Columbia. The measure now goes to the president.

Many Bills Signed

WASHINGTON, June 7—The windup of congress brought such a flood of legislation to the White House that President Coolidge was kept busy most of the day signing bills, ranging from appropriation measures carrying billions to minor authorizations for bridges and private claims.

Legislation approved by the president includes: The army appropriation bill carrying $327,970,000, the independent offices' appropriations bill carrying $508,726,000, including $356,000,000 for the Veterans' bureau.

Raisins or currants should be well floured and added last to the cake batter so that they will not stick to the bottom of the loaf.

N E el	106	105¾	105¾
No Butte	8¾	8¾	8¾
Quincy	75	75	75
Schiff Ord Co	102¾	102¾	102¾
U Sh Ma	35½	35¼	35⅞
Ventura	23½	23⅛	23⅛

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending June 7, 1924

May—
27—Arthur G. Spinney, 17 d, pat. for. ovale.
28—Amy E. Peabody, 28, pulm. tuberculosis.
29—Samuel MacDonald, 19, natural causes.
Addie L. Philbrick, 53, chr. nephritis.
Wincenty Kislowski, 35, myocarditis.
Hazel B. Swanwick, 18, pulm. embolus.
30—Francis Conahin, 1 h, dystocia.
31—George Bernard, 61, bron. pneumonia.
Rozey M. Boghonian, 7 m, bron. pneumonia.
Jennie A. Parker, 69, carcinoma.

June—
1—Julia Fletcher, 57, diverticulitis.
Marie Dube, 74, hemiplegia.
Charles M. Potter, 82, art. sclerosis.
Simmons Lunn, 61, cer. apoplexy.
Nancy Blackburn, 82, art. sclerosis.
Paul Moriarty, 2, bron. pneumonia.
2—Agnes Morris, 78, phthisis.
John Welch, 9, struck by bicycle.
George Pataghan, 55, chr. nephritis.
Grace Sullivan, 1, ac. burns.
4—Honora Kaffer, 18, surg. pyelitis.
Charles A. Leupret, 62, angina pectoris.
Eugene Cormont, 51, endocarditis.
5—Bernard McDermott, 75, arterio sclerosis.
Aristides K. Parandelis, 34, anthrax.
6—Abby E. Mizener, 94, cer. hemorrhage.

STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

Edward J. Brooks Killed

Continued

chauffeur of Austin street, ploughing a piece of land near the orphanage. The tractor, while traveling at a normal rate of speed, struck a tree stump, reared up and turned turtle, pinning Brooks underneath it. Cohen managed to escape.

The city ambulance and police were called and both responded, but in the meantime Brooks had been taken to the hospital in a private automobile which was nearby.

Mr. Bibeault said Brooks had worked for him as a laborer for two years during the summer months.

Deceased was a member of the Catholic order of Foresters. He is survived by his wife, Mary (Dunlavy) Brooks and daughter, Marie and three brothers and three sisters. The body was taken in charge by Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

"THERE WAS A LITTLE GIRL AND SHE HAD A LITTLE CURL"

In Jersey City, N. J., folks will tell you that Jane Lewis, 18, is the prettiest girl in town. You can tell that at a glance.

EVERETT TRUE

Babe Ruth Gains 31 Points in Race for Batting Honors in American League

LOWELL HIGH DROPS GAME IN NINTH TO MANCHESTER

New Hampshire Lads Open Heavy Fire in Last Inning to Overcome Two-Run Lead and Take Game By Score of 5 to 4

Concentrating their hitting batons on the offerings of Bill Moylan, Lowell high's latest pitching acquisition, in the ninth inning of yesterday's game with Manchester high at Alumni field, the Queen city boys overcame a two run lead, went Lowell one better and left the field a surprised 5 to 4 winner. Three runs in all crossed the plate in that fatal ninth when Moylan wavered and was touched for five solid hits, one of them a two-bagger that scored two runs and put the game on ice for the visitors.

It was another story of "Won in the Ninth," with Manchester the happy long-enders, even after Lowell threatened to tie it up with one out in the last turn at bat. Nelson Legrande escaped being a hero by inches. After trijuling to deep center, he was caught napping off third and Lowell's chances went aglimmering. If Legrande was faster, he could have scored a home run as the ball kept going until it connected with the fence in center field.

Resting on third, while Pitcher Kenney served a bad one up to Duke Barron, Legrande took a precarious lead and was called out when Tierney whipped the ball to Graf for a perfect put-out. Lowell had just changed coachers at the time and this may have had some bearing on the result. As it was, Barron flied out to right and the game was over.

Lowell was handicapped at the outset. Bill Moylan, who has been playing second base all season, was converted into a pitcher when Mike Gibbons was forced out of the game with a broken ankle a week ago. As Letty Cohen had worked in the game against Nashua earlier in the week, Coach Liston was up against it as to the pitching proposition. Moylan was the best bet and worked hard to win.

As a matter of fact, he should have won. Lowell got to Kenney for a run in the second inning when Mike Conlon walked, went around to third on a passed ball and scored on Reynolds' single to right.

Everything looked rosy when the locals added three more in the fifth, while the best Manchester could do was score once in the fifth and once in the sixth. With the score 4 to 2 in Lowell's favor going into the ninth, the fans could see nothing but a Red and Gray victory.

"But you ain't seen nothing yet." A few decades ago they said baseball was an uncertain game. Manchester proved it yesterday. Singles by Kennedy and Murphy, a two-bagger by J. Bozek, a single by E. Bozek, another by Duran and an error by Heron in right field accounted for three big markers before Lowell realized that she was being cheated of the game. The score was 5 to 4 in Manchester's favor when the smoke had died away, and that's the way it remained until the last Lowell man was retired.

The score:

MANCHESTER HIGH

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Kennedy, 2b	5	1	1	2	2	0
Graf, 3b	5	1	0	3	1	2
Murphy, 1b	3	1	2	5	0	0
J. Bozek, ss	4	1	2	2	1	0
Champagne, cf	5	0	1	3	0	1
E. Bozek, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Duran, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Tierney, c	4	1	2	5	2	0
Kenney, p	4	0	2	0	2	0
Totals	39	5	13	27	11	3

LOWELL HIGH

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Reynolds, ss	5	0	1	1	2	0
Fyros, 2b	5	1	0	4	0	0
Daley, cf	4	1	0	8	0	0
Legrande, 3b	4	1	1	3	2	0
Barron, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Heron, rf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Carr, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Moylan, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Conlon, lf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	7	27	8	1

Manchester H.	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	3—5
Lowell H.	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0—4

Two-base hits: J. Bozek, Tierney. Three base hit: Legrande. Stolen bases: Fyros, Kennedy. Double play: Kennedy to J. Bozek. Left on bases: Manchester 9, Lowell 10. Base on balls: Off Kenney 8, off Moylan 2. Struck out: By Kennedy 5, Moylan 2. Hit by pitcher: By Moylan (Dugan, Murphy). Passed ball: Tierney. Umpires: Coughlin. Time: 1.45.

NOTES OF THE GAME

In the local half of the fifth, Fyros, first up, walked, then stole second. On the play to catch Fyros a second, nobody was there to get the throw, the ball going to centrefield and Fyros going to third.

As Baron said: "We don't need the runs but we might just as well get them." This in the fifth. In the ninth they could have used a couple more.

One of the Manchester batters thought he was safe at first. Baron said "Nix" and he was called out.

A few "wise ones" from the gallery: "It's a Daley happening," as Jimmie pulled down a good one. One of the Manchester rooters, "Kenny do it?" as he came to bat. Lowell high school French student, "La Grande puree" as "Neil" grabbed one. Champagne was good on "high balls" in centrefield. The Manchester third sacker found it hard to "Graf" one. Heron "fished" around for one to his liking, then "bit" and "lined" it out, only to be "canned" at first. "Be Carrful," said one of Eddie's young admirers as he chased a high foul.

There's many a ball game won and lost in the ninth inning. It looked like the locals would score in their half of the ninth when Legrand knocked out that three-sacker to the centrefield fence. But the Manchester catcher caught him off third "napping" while Coach Liston was changing coachers. Then Baron flied out to the right fielder.

Jimmie Daley played a sweet game afield, accepting many difficult chances. He had eight putouts.

Bill Moylan had the Manchester batters "ducking" quite often, with near "beaners."

Murphy, the Manchester first baseman, robbed Heron of a hit, with a nice running back catch near the foul line in the fourth.

Kennedy, second baseman for Manchester, spoiled a chance for a pretty double play by failing to touch second.

Mike Conlon scored the first run for the locals in the second inning. Conlon walked, stole second, going to third on a passed ball and scored on Reynolds' hit to short left.

The local missed a double play in the fifth. Kenney was on first at the time. Legrand made a nice stop of Kennedy's drive, throwing to Fyros, who tagged second for the "force out" but who threw wide to Baron, and Kennedy was safe.

With three on and two out in the fifth, Champagne hit over second scoring Kennedy for Manchester's first run.

YANKEE STAR MAKES 14TH HOMER, BOOSTS AVERAGE TO .367

Ruth Moves in Fifth Place in Race for Hitting Honors Ike Boone of Red Sox Continues to Hang on Heilmann's Heels With Mark of .381

CHICAGO, June 7 (by the Associated Press).—Babe Ruth, the Yankee star, threatening to challenge Harry Heilmann of the Tigers for the leadership, is batting in fifth place, with an average of .367, a gain of 31 points within a week, the figures including games of Wednesday. He continues to swing his bat with the same effectiveness in driving out the homers, having connected with three in the last week, bringing his total to 14.

Heilmann still is the best among the hitters, topping the list with an average of .401, a loss, however, of 21 points from his mark of the previous week. His scoring efforts were better than those of Joe Harris of Boston and he is leading the scorers with 38.

Ike Boone, the former Southern association slugger, playing regularly for the Red Sox, continues to hang on Heilmann's heels with an average of .381. Harris of the Red Sox is third with .370.

Eddie Collins of the Chicago White Sox failed to add to his base stealing record, but his nine thefts were enough to keep him on the top of the heap.

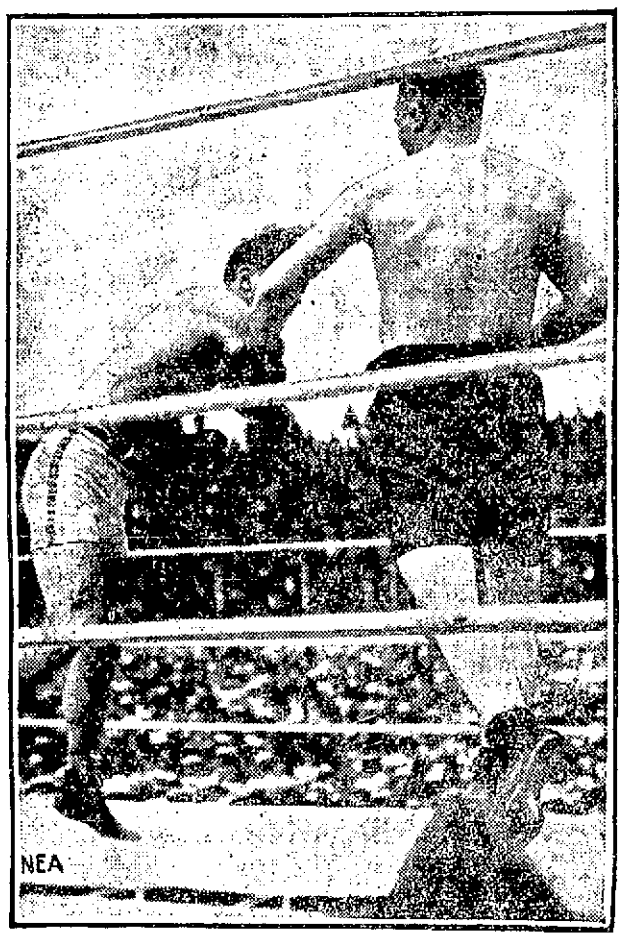
The hitting of Sam Rice of the Senators was one of the outstanding features. His clouting has been a big factor in placing the Senators at the head of the list in team batting, with an average of .299. Cleveland is next with .298, and the Yankees third with .297. Rice went from a mark of .279 up to .338. Other leading batters: Meusel, New York, .364; Cobb, Detroit, .352; Williams, St. Louis, .349; McNulty, Cleveland, .349; Jamieson, Cleveland, .343; Sheely, Chicago, .341; Rice, Washington, .338.

Frank Snyder, veteran catcher of the New York Giants, has finally overtaken Rogers Hornsby, star of the Cardinals for hitting honors in the National league. Snyder, in climbing to the leadership, has averaged approximately two hits a game, his average jumping to .408, a gain of 48 points. Hornsby, who has held the spotlight about all season, suffered a 28-point drop and is trailing the New York slugger with .401. Zach Wheat of the Dodgers and George Kelly, New York first baseman, are tied for third place, with .386.

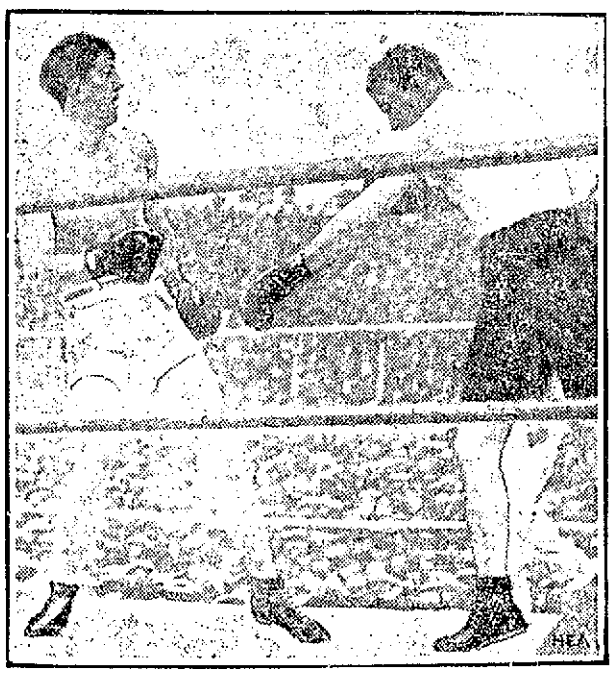
Frank Frisch of the Giants continued to lead in scoring, his total being 41. Jacques Fournier of the Dodgers clouted out two home runs and is showing the way with 11. The base stealers did not show much activity, George Grantham of the Cubs breaking past his rivals with 11.

Other leading batters: Bressler, Cincinnati, .358; Frisch, New York, .351; Fournier, Brooklyn, .346; Young, New York, .344; Grimes, Chicago, .336; High, Brooklyn, .335; Tierney, Boston, .331; Grigsby, Chicago, .330.

TOMMY PROVED TOO MUCH FOR HIM!



Georges Carpentier, idol of France, has gone down to defeat again. And Tommy Gibbons again has proved himself the logical contender for Jack Dempsey's crowd. Here is Gibbons leading a left toward Carpentier in the eighth round of their 10-round scrap at Michigan City, Ind.



Carpentier literally ran away from Gibbons' punches all during the fight. And here he is in his last retreat. Groggy and scarcely able to stand, he is seeking the shelter of the ropes in an effort to keep on his feet as the final round nears its close.

CYRIL WALKER WINS TITLE

Captures National Open Golf Championship at Oakland Hills, Detroit

Took the Crown From Bobby Jones With Score of 297

DETROIT, June 7.—America has an open golf champion today in the person of Cyril Walker of Englewood Country club of the suburban district of New York and for the first time, in four years, he was not a native American. Walker, who is a native of Hayelake, England, took the crown from Bobby Jones, with a score of 297, which was three strokes better than the score of the southern champion played over the links of the Oakland Hills Country club.

The finish was a thrilling one, Walker having to shoot par golf on the final nine holes to overcome his youthful opponent. Jones had shared the lead at the end of the first 36 holes with Bill Mehlhorn of St. Louis but Walker had tied the Atlantan at the end of the third round and they were still even at the end of the first half of the final round. It was in the home stretch that Jones faltered, taking a six on the tenth for the second time and finishing with a 40 and which accounted for the three strokes difference in their score.

MELLO TO SAIL JUNE 16

Plans For Trip to Olympics in Paris Virtually Complete—Leaves June 14

With plans under way by local organizations and friends to tender him a monster send-off and demonstration, Al Mello is quietly preparing to sail for Paris on June 16, where he will participate in the Olympic games as a member of the U. S. boxing team.

John Souza, manager and developer of Mello, was in Boston yesterday, where he completed details for the trip. He found out that a number of boxers has been dropped from the team, due to the heavy expense entailed in transportation, etc. In the 147 pound class, of which Mello is the national champion, but two men will go from this country, namely Mello and Rini of Cleveland. Haggerty of Pittsburgh was originally picked, but he has been dropped. Rini held the national title a year ago, and lost it to Mello in the recent national tournament in Boston.

The members of the Olympic committee after studying the situation and perusing Mello's record, as well as that of Rini, feel confident that they are capable of upholding the American colors against all competitors in their class.

Mello plans to leave Lowell about June 11, to go to Boston, then to Hoboken, N. J., where he and the other members of the American team will board the S. S. America for "over there" on the 16th.

Mr. Souza will follow Mello's activities in Paris with great interest. Mr. Souza in addition to giving considerable time to the details of Mello's trip is also active in other athletic endeavors. He is playing a star game for Marie's Americans in the City Twilight league, and is also a member of the Lisbon club soccer team. The latter will meet the Y. M. S. C. team at Bunting park on next Sunday. The Lisbons will appear in new uniforms. The game will start at 2.30.

TESTIMONIAL BALL GAME AND DANCE

Representatives of all organizations interested in the Frank McPherson testimonial ball game and dance are requested to meet at the rooms of the Centralville East End club tomorrow afternoon for the purpose of completing arrangements. The affair will take place next Wednesday evening on the South common, where the old Centralvilles and the old Highland Daylights will meet as of yore, and in the Commodore ball room, formerly the Kasino, where an entertainment and dance will be held after the ball game.

It is planned to make the event as pretentious as possible, all the proceeds to go to the late Frankie's parents. McPherson, a World war veteran and talented ball player, died in a Middleton sanitarium last Sunday night.

TRYOUTS FOR OLYMPIC TRACK TEAM

NEW YORK, June 7.—More than 3000 athletes are entered in 16 events at the eastern sectional tryouts today for the American Olympic track and field team. The first four in each event will qualify for the finals at Harvard stadium, next Friday and Saturday.

In addition to representatives of athletic clubs, the entry list embraces Prep school stars, unattached athletes and a sprinkling from colleges, including promising freshmen who were not eligible to compete at the intercollegiates.

CITY TWILIGHT LEAGUE STANDING

Pawtucket A. A.	3	0	.1000
Butlers	1	0	.1000
Bellevues	2	1	.662
Americans	1	2	.333
East Ends	0	1	.000
Belmonts	0	2	.000

Owing to the McPherson testimonial game on the South common next Wednesday night, the City league between the East Ends and Marie's Americans has been postponed until Friday night of the same week. This means that the original Friday night game scheduled between the Bellevues and the Belmonts goes over to Tuesday, June 17. The arrangement puts the City league in a hole, but it is agreeable in view of the purpose intended. The City league promises to do all in its power to help the worthy cause. Meanwhile, the park commission will be kept after in an endeavor to get a better "break" on the common.

The attraction next Monday night are the Butlers and Ricard's Belmonts. The game will start at 6.15 with Allen and Curtin officiating.

COVER OIL PAINTINGS

Oil paintings should be dusted in the lightest and most skillful manner and should be covered always before sweeping.

EASTERN MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS WIN 9 OF 14 GAMES IN WEST

Yankees Return to First Place by Defeating White Sox as Browns Trim Red Sox—Walter Johnson Holds Tigers to Four Hits and Wins His 104th Shutout

NEW YORK, June 7.—Eastern clubs in the American League move today to the second stages of their journey through the west, after having captured nine of the fourteen games played in the series with their first opponents.

The world's champions held first place by a full game following their 5 to 3 victory yesterday which gave them the series with Chicago. Jones held the Sox until the eighth inning when Herb Pennock relieved him, and stopped a threatened rally. Ruth's 14th homer found the bases empty.

Boston, which headed the Yankees for a day by winning the first two games with the Browns, were forced to divide the series when Sisler's team repeated Thursday's victory with an 11 to 4 triumph yesterday. The Browns rapped Ferguson vigorously for five runs in the first frame and continued firing upon three additional pitchers. Boone's third homer in four days and Clark's circuit blow accounted for two of the nine Boston hits off Lyons.

Detroit met the fate of other strongly challenging teams at important moments during the season by losing 3 to 0 to Washington as Walter Johnson allowed only four hits in his 104th shutout. Whitehill held the Senators to six hits. The Senators left the Tigers smarting as they walked off with three of the four game series and checked Cobb's strong drive towards first place.

In the fourth American League contest, the Athletics beat Cleveland 11 to 7 and left town with two of the three games played, leaving to the Indians full possession of the subway of the league.

Rain kept Chicago, New York, Brooklyn and Pittsburgh, four of the first five ranking clubs in the National, idle. Cincinnati, in fourth place, lost an opportunity to pass the Robins when Boston staged an eighth-inning rally, which beat the Reds 4 to 3. The latter, however, took the series, two games to one.

The Phillies, emulating the ambitious Athletics, made it three out of four from the Cards, with a 7 to 6 victory. Cy Williams had four of the 17 Philly hits.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pts.
New York	28	16	.636
Chicago	26	18	.591
Brooklyn	22	19	.537
Cincinnati	23	21	.523
Pittsburgh	20	22	.476
Boston	18	22	.450
St. Louis	19	26	.422
Philadelphia	14	25	.359

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 4, Cincinnati 3.
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 6.
Other games postponed. Rain.

GAMES TOMORROW

Pittsburgh at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pts.
New York	24	15	.615
Boston	23	16	.590
Detroit	25	20	.556
Washington	21	20	.512
St. Louis	20	22	.476
Chicago	18	21	.462
Philadelphia	16	24	.400
Cleveland	16	24	.385

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 11, Boston 4.
Washington 2, Detroit 0.
Philadelphia 11, Cleveland 7.
New York 5, Chicago 3.

GAMES TOMORROW

Boston at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

Five Winged Foot Stars Who'll Run for France

The five runners in the accompanying layout recently qualified for positions on the French Olympic team which will compete against rival nations of the world in Paris this summer. Bernard is champion at the 83-meter hurdles, Dauven at the 600-meter run, Jackson at the 150-meter dash. Mourlon at the 100-meter dash and Tromel at the 300-meter run.

PITCHING 22 YEARS

Veteran Jack Quinn Blasts Theory That Spitball Pitching Hurts the Arm

BY BILLY EVANS

Pitcher Jack Quinn of the Boston Red Sox stands out as one of baseball's greatest athletes.

After 22 years of pitching, a greater part of it in the major leagues, Quinn is apparently as good as he ever was. His work has featured the sensational showing of the Boston Red Sox in the early stages of the 1924 American league race.

Quinn is a spitball pitcher. It is his ace in the hole. He has good speed and a sharp curve, but the old spitter is still his one best bet.

The spitball is generally regarded as the hardest of all deliveries on a pitcher's arm. The career of most pitchers using the moist ball has been short. Quinn is a decided exception as far as such a theory is concerned.

Never Had Sore Arm

"I never had a sore arm in my life," remarked Quinn to me recently when I asked him if the constant use of the spitball had bothered him.

"The spitball is no harder on the arm than the curve or fast ball if thrown properly," continued Quinn.

"Most spitball pitchers have always worked on the theory that to get a sharp downward break on the ball it is necessary to let it go with a snap. There is a jerky motion to such a delivery.

"The spitball thrown in such a manner is hard on the arm. However, a curve ball thrown with a snap to the delivery is just as injurious.

"The belief that the spitball is hard on the arm is all a myth. The harm is done by the method used by a majority of pitchers in throwing it.

Spitter Not Hard on Arm

"I throw my fast ball, curve and spitter with the same free easy motion and find there is no difference in the strain on the arm. Most pitchers are at fault in the delivery."

Jack Quinn is a soldier of fortune as far as baseball is concerned. His career as a pitcher reads more like Frank Merriwell fiction. He has been in and out of the majors three times. He has pitched in the American, National and Federal leagues.

It is a rather interesting fact that the World war gave Quinn a new lease on life after he had seemingly passed out of the majors for good.

MOTHERS AND CHILDREN INVITED

Frank Ricard, Central street jeweler and the man behind Ricard's Belmonts, one of the city's fastest baseball teams, has issued a general invitation to mothers to bring their children to the South common diamond tomorrow afternoon to enjoy the baseball game between the Belmonts and the Checker Taxicab nine of Boston. Children in the city's orphanages have also been invited, and arrangements will be made to reserve the bleacher seats for the mothers and youngsters.

The Belmonts will have added strength in their Sunday game against the Boston Cab Men. Ray Reynolds, the only local member of the Textile school baseball nine and a whale of a shortstop, has been signed to play for the remainder of the season. Sunday's battery will probably be Lawless and Carr. The game will be called at 3 o'clock sharp.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Belvidere Blues accept the challenge of the Belvidere Pirates for a game to be played at Shedd park Sunday. Other games may be arranged by calling 1276 or 6017.

The Concord A. C. would like to hear from the Marion A. C. at Shedd park.

The Washington school juniors won by forfeit yesterday afternoon, when the Young Lincolns failed to show up at Highland park for a scheduled game. The Washingtons would like to meet any 9 to 10-year-old team in the city. Answer through this paper.

The manager of the Lawrence A.A. would like to arrange games with any semi-pro team in the city. Managers may call between 4 and 6 p.m. at 76 Andrew street, or write to S. S. George, Mgr.

GREEN VEGETABLES

Green vegetables will keep their color better if they are cooked uncovered.

SENIOR GOLFERS WILL PLAY NEXT WEEK

The annual New England senior golfers' association in which association several well known Lowell wielders of the wood and iron held membership, will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, June 10 and 11, at Woodland golf club, Auburndale.

The senior golfers heretofore have had the good fortune to have the finest weather during the tournament and the Old Farmers' almanac promises fair skies for the tournament days next week. This year, following the precedent established a year ago, there will be 30 prizes offered so that any player who "wat-hes his step" should be able to take home a piece of plate of the admiring family.

Thomas Southam of the Vesper Country club, is a member of the board of governors of the association and always plays in the tournament. Otto Hockmeyer, H. J. Corwin and A. H. Morton are others of the local golfing fraternity to annually step out with the seniors.

SILESIA TEAM AT ALUMNI FIELD TODAY

Silesia mills baseball team come to Lowell for the first time in its career this afternoon and lined up against St. Andrews of the Boston Twilight league at Alumni field. Tomorrow, Silesia plays Nashua at North Chelmsford in a Central Twilight league game.

A MILLION

That's a lot of cigars, but our total sales in the past few years of Manila Londres nearly reach that point. There's a reason.

It's a full size, long filled Londre (all tobacco) and the price is 7 for 25c

Box of 100—$3.25

Howard

Apothecary

200 CENTRAL ST.

Cor. Hurd

FOR AMERICAN WOMEN'S SWIMMING TEAM

BRIARCLIFF MANOR, N. Y., June 7.—American mermaids begin an attack on existing records in the final Olympic tryouts for the American women's swimming team of 15 members today and tomorrow.

Champions and record holders are numerous among the 135 entries received from all parts of the United States and its possessions, including the fertile swimming territories of Hawaii and the Canal Zone.

Miss Aileen Riggin, of New York, youthful veteran of the 1920 Olympics at Antwerp, where she won the fancy diving title, leads the list of feminine aquatic stars. Miss Gertrude Ederle of New York, middle distance champion, Miss Helen Wainwright, of New York, all-around performer, Miss Sybil Bauer of Chicago, leading backstroke artist and Miss Mariechen Wehselau of Hawaii, are among the more important contenders.

MANY HAVE ENTERED LOCAL TOURNAMENT

Excellent weather today appreciably swelled the entry list for the two-day open golf tournament at the Longmeadow club, which got under way yesterday. This is the first open event of the season in this vicinity and most of the leading golfers of the district will make a bid for the Longmeadow prizes before sun-down this afternoon.

Yesterday did not present very good golfing weather, but 30 players went over the course and turned in creditable scores. Eddie Keefe, Longmeadow professional, is looking after the comfort of all visitors.

Next Friday and Saturday, June 13 and 14, the Mt Pleasant club will hold its first open tournament of the season, with five attractive prizes to be awarded.

NASHUA BOUTS MONDAY

Owing to the inclement weather, the outdoor boxing show of the Nashua driving club set for last night was postponed until Monday night. Vic Hurland and Felix King are to appear in the main event and all the other numbers of the card will remain intact. In the event of rain on Monday night, the show will be put on in the Nashua theatre.

HUGUENOT-WALLOON EXPEDITION

NEW YORK, June 7.—The first contingent of pilgrims to the Huguenot and Walloon centers of Europe will sail on the Cameronia, today. The Pilgrimage will mark the conclusion of the Huguenot-Walloon tercentenary celebration. Rev. John Baer Stoudt, director of the Huguenot-Walloon commission, will have charge of the expedition.

TIMELY TIPS FOR AMATEURS

SAYS G. ALEXANDER

Pitcher, Chicago Cubs

With me success as a pitcher hinges entirely on control.

Whatever fame I have achieved as a pitcher can be attributed to my ability to get the ball over.

The pitcher should make it a point to get the batter in the hole and then work on him, rather than let the batter get the edge and have him pick on the cripple, when the pitcher is simply forced to take a chance and lay the next one over.

Constantly work for control is my pet bit of advice to every player who seeks to shine as a pitcher.

No matter how much stuff you may have, regardless of any freak delivery you may have perfected, you are helpless unless you can get the ball over.

The cake of LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP which your dealer will exchange for your coupon will please you more than any soap you ever used.

Is a star pitcher more valuable to a ball club than a star infielder or brilliant outfielder, who can hit?

From a major league standpoint it would seem that this question has been answered by the careers of Babe Ruth and George Sisler—answered in the negative.

Ruth, the slugging outfielder, and Sisler, the incomparable first sacker, are rated far above Pitchers Ruth and Sisler.

It is a rather interesting coincidence that these two of the outstanding stars of the game began their major league careers as pitchers.

Ruth won fame as a southpaw long idea that he was a great batsman. As a matter of fact, Ruth didn't show any marked ability as a slugger until long after he became a star pitcher.

He first won attention because of his habit of either hitting the ball a mile or striking out. He struck out a majority of times.

When Ed Barrows, then managing the Boston Red Sox, conceived the idea of converting Ruth, the star pitcher, in to an outfielder, the thought was generally ridiculed. I rather question the merit of such a decision.

It seemed gambling with fate to spoil a pitcher capable of winning on an average of at least 20 games a year into an outfielder simply because he showed signs of being able to hit.

Barrows figured that Ruth playing every day would win more than 25 games a year through his slugging ability, which was a better record than could be expected of him as a pitcher.

For a time Ruth showed no great ability as an outfielder but he early proved that he could hit. His ability to hit the ball farther than any other human being soon caused him to be baseball's greatest favorite, the game's biggest attraction.

Later, George Sisler, starring as a pitcher but the possessor of great speed and the ability to hit, was converted into a first baseman. His success has been almost as sensational as that of Ruth.

At the start of this season the Chicago White Sox conceived the idea of working the Ruth and Sisler theory with a revere english. Lack of pitching caused the club to switch Outfielder Falk back to pitching, his position as a college player.

THRICE VICTOR IN MET. EVENT

For the third time Marion Hollins has become the champion woman golf-

MARION HOLLINS

er of New York and the metropolitan district. The former national champion has apparently returned to her old form and is expected to be a dangerous threat in the forthcoming season events.

SAMARITAN FAVORITE IN BELMONT RACE

NEW YORK, June 7—Samaritan, of the Sanford stables, has been installed as slight favorite over a smart field of the three-year-old colts in the 56th running of the $50,000 Belmont stakes at one mile and three furlongs today at Belmont Park.

The Sanford colt has been pointed slowly for the race, last of the three spring fixtures of equal value for three-year olds, and won in the past by Golfin, Friar Rock, Man O' War, and Zev, the latter in 1923.

Other outstanding entries are the Rancocas stable pair, Mad Play with Sande up, and Sheridan, winner of the Toboggan handicap.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Young Eagles are looking for games with 12-14 year-old teams for Saturday and Sunday. The lineup is composed of Bevins, Gregoire, Favreau, Sweatt, Palisoul, Perreault, Desrosiers, Lynch, Moulton, Watson and Primeau.

The Beavers defeated the Shamrocks Wednesday evening, by a score of 7 to 6.

The Berard Pets went down to defeat in a fast and well played game on Washington park last night at the hands of the fast moving Dixon Shoe Fix team. The score was 10 to 6. The all around fielding of McInerny, centre fielder of the Dixons and a sensational stop in back of first base by Second Baseman J. Clough of the same team were features of the game. On Saturday afternoon the Dixons will play the Lincoln A. A. at Durkin park. Manager Dixon hopes to lead a large delegation of rooters to the "battle scene."

The Kenwood Rovers seconds, who have reorganized their strong team of last year, wish to play any team in the 15 or 16-year-old class with one dollar balls as a stake. The Kenwood Rovers seconds lineup will be chosen from the following players: McManmon, Dawson, Hyde, Leo, Phelps, "Hank" Myers, Dunderdale, Dickey, Mathews. For

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

ST. LOUIS, June 7—Joe Armstrong of St. Paul, has entered the national clay court tennis tournament to be held here beginning July 5. Armstrong during his college days, was first ranking man in tennis at Harvard and with William M. Washburn, won the national intercollegiate doubles championship in 1913.

JACK QUINN OUTSMARTS BASEBALL SHERLOCK

By N.E.A. Service

PHILADELPHIA, June 7.—Danny Murphy, veteran star of the Athletics, the Sherlock Holmes of baseball, admits that Pitcher Jack Quinn of the Boston Red Sox is the one big mystery of the American league to him.

Murphy has become famous in American league circles for his ability to decipher what the opposing pitcher is about to throw the batter. From his position in the coacher's box, by a word sign, he tips off that knowledge to the batter.

There is nothing unsportsmanlike about Murphy's methods. He has simply made a study of his pitchers. Nearly every pitcher has certain set peculiarities in delivering his curve, fast one or change of pace.

Murphy is wise to them all except Jack Quinn. This veteran, past the 40 mark, continues to baffle the batters with his stuff, likewise he mystifies Sherlock Murphy.

Quinn's repertoire consists of a curve, fast ball and spitter. He moistens the spitball less than any other pitcher using the delivery. Incidentally, he does it with the same motion that he pitches. Also, he places his fingers to his mouth when he throws a fast one and the curve.

The fact that he delivers the three styles in the same way is what makes him effective from any angle. Murphy simply sits on the bench when Quinn is pitching.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

Building permits granted during the week at the office of the inspector of buildings follow:

New Dwellings

J. A. Lequin, 845 Westford street, one-family house with garage in rear, $5500 and $200.

Kathleen G. Drewett, 173 Eleventh street, one-family house, $4300.

Apostolos Listos, 48 Townsend street, one-family house, $1500.

Michael Poitros, 5 Beaudry street, one-family house, $3000.

Hubert McLaughlin, 40 Warwick street, one-family house, $3,800.

Margaret Lafleur, 121 Parkview avenue, one-family house, $4000.

Quincy A. Foster, 728 Chelmsford street, one-family house, $3500.

T. F. Carroll, 45 Butnam road, one-family house, $5500.

Additions, Alterations, Repairs

William J. Lowrey, 43 Jewett street, addition, $225.

John Krofka, 11 Jewett street, addition, $350.

Ernest Ouellette, 119 Dalamare street, alterations and additions, $3500.

Horace Page, Pine and Westford streets, alterations, $900.

James Stephen, 18-20 Stephen street, alterations, $300.

Mathilda W. Brien, 144 Chelmsford street, alterations, $250.

Lafayette Club, Inc., 665 Merrimack street, alterations, $5000.

Morris Schulman, 145 Bellevue street, addition, $300.

Garages

Benjamin Roper, 7 Stewart street, $75.

Dr. R. J. McCluskey, 258 Methuen street, $1500.

M. Cohen, Railroad street, $3,000.

Flora Martineau, 36 Bodwell street, $450.

Eugenia Gannon, 117 Stevens street, $225.

James F. Heslin, 133 Gersbom avenue, $150.

Hubert McLaughlin, 40 Warwick street, $400.

Ernest Boisvert, Dracut street, $200.

Morris Schulman, rear 145 Bellevue street, $300.

Joseph Szyminiski, 147 Willard street, $250.

Fred R. Whitehead, 68 Hawthorn street, $80.

Wilfred Paquin, 170 Sixth avenue, $650.

Joseph La Keefe, rear 322 Stevens street, $700.

Catherine Hovery, 14 Vine street, $750.

John M. Gallego, 823 Central street, $500.

Miscellaneous

George Parigian, 426 Lawrence street, stores, $4500.

John P. Quinn, 8 Dix street, woodshed, $100.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

John F. Martin, 52 Willie, 23, cloth examiner; Anna W. Gibbons, 96 Andover, 19, at home.

Frank R. Entwistle, 15 B, 24, central office installer; Gertrude M. Awalt, 32 Beech, 21, looper.

George A. Gignac, Connecticut, 21, tobacco farmer; Ruth Delisle, 687 Lakeview ave, 22, at home.

James A. Haley, 145 Cross, 32, lieutenant, Lowell Fire Dept.; Jane A. Dunn, Dunstable, 26, P.B.X. operator.

Apostolas Capstlis, 20 Marsh, 26, laborer; Aristea Makris, 20 Marsh, 24, spinner.

Roland Francis Hill, Dracut, 22, carpenter; Marguerite A. Berry, Berry's road, 19, mill operative.

Raymond J. Dupont, 220 White, 22, carpenter; Jeanette A. Lanoue, 125 Coburn, 22, hosiery.

Thomas Finn, 4 Wiggin, 20, shoe worker; Alice McCutcheon, 39 Dunlap, Salem, 20, bookkeeper.

Robert Bradley, Jr., 193 Main, Fall River, 29, assist. mgr.; Gertrude Kenworthy, 20 Robert, 26, at home.

Gilbert H. Hawkins, 9 Belckert ave, 24, electrician; Helen C. Savage, 11 E. Newton, Boston, 21, stenographer.

William J. Callard, Lawrence, 31, section hand; Eleanor G. Daws, 107 Warwick, 33, at home.

Arthur W. Sturtevant, 60 Royal, 35, manager; Jane Martin, 60 Royal, 37, tailoress.

Aldei C. Bourgeois, 40 Arlington, 22, teller (bank); Alice J. Maguire, 280 Varnum ave., 22, clerk.

Francis V. Duffy, 637 Lakeview ave, 26, merchant; Mary C. Clark, 199 Pleasant, 23, at home.

Wilfred Chenelle, 470 Moody, 19, weaver; Cecile Tanfuay, 2 Mongeau pl, 18, battery girl.

Moise Savignac, 235 Aiken, 38, tanner; Eva Dupuis, 601 Merrimack, hosiery.

Michael H. Purtel, 50 Quebec, 26, electrician; Irene Riley, 101 Lincoln, 20, knitter.

Edward Connors, 139 Church, 28, manager, chain stores, Mary Ennis, 68 Inland, 25, knitter.

IRA H. MORSE TALKS TO SHOE SALESMEN

Ira H. Morse, president of the Massachusetts Shoe Retailers' association, spoke Wednesday night in New Bedford at the meeting of the New Bedford Retail Shoemen's association, followed by a banquet at the New Bedford hotel.

DR. NARANCIO SAILS FOR U. S.

MONTEVIDEO, June 7.—Dr. Atilio Narancio, member of the Uruguayan national council of administration, also president of the Uruguayan football association, and a leading worker for prohibition, is a passenger on the Western World, bound for a visit in the United States.

DEMAND PROBE OF GIRL'S DEATH

Relatives of Lila Locascio, Nurse, Not Satisfied With Report of Suicide

Girl Died in Home of Dr. Small, Her Former Employer, in Belmont

BOSTON, June 7.—Relatives of Miss Lila Locascio, former town nurse of Belmont, who died from corrosive sublimate poisoning at the home of Dr. Ernest W. Small, her former employer, in Belmont, late Wednesday night, declared last night that they would demand a thorough inquiry by the Middlesex district attorney into the circumstances of the young woman's death.

According to the official report of the case on file at the Belmont police headquarters, she took the poison on the veranda of the doctor's house at 65 Leonard street an hour after she had accosted him and tried to shoot him as he was leaving his garage.

News Suppressed

Although this occurrence was late Wednesday night, the news of it was suppressed by the authorities until yesterday, after it had become known through other sources.

Resenting the action of the authorities in maintaining secrecy in an apparent attempt to shield Dr. Small, who is a prominent physician in Belmont and a member of the board of health, the father and brother of the young woman said they would seek an inquiry. The father said that even he was not notified of the manner of his daughter's death until told of it by a reporter.

The facts of the tragedy as entered in the police records gave no inkling of the motive for the young woman's act, and her relatives disputed the general theory that she was a victim of unrequited love. Miss Locascio, who was 32 years old, had been employed as an attending nurse at the office of Dr. Small. She left his employ about two years ago and it was reported that he had discharged her because she had taken to the use of drugs. Dr. Small told the police that the nurse was a drug addict and that she had previously threatened to shoot both him and his wife.

During the evening preceding the tragedy, the young woman registered at a fashionable Back Bay hotel under the name of "Mrs. E. W. Small." She later left the hotel, after making some telephone calls.

Dr. Small had been to Waltham to see his wife, who is a patient at the hospital there. He returned home about 10.30 o'clock, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Conrad Bell of Waltham.

While they were putting the automobile in the garage they heard a tapping on the window, and looking out saw the nurse, armed with an automatic pistol. The young woman aimed the weapon at Dr. Small, but before she could fire it, Dr. Bell seized her arm and wrested it from her. She broke away and ran down Leonard street.

Called Up Lawyer

The doctor, accompanied by his friends, went into the house, where the former telephoned to his attorney for advice. While he was at the telephone, the police report states, the young woman came to the door and tried to gain admittance, but the door was locked and the doctor would not let her in.

Then, apparently, she took the poison.

Just before midnight William Nihland and Walter Lynch, firemen at the Belmont Centre fire station, about 50 yards from the physician's home, were attracted by screams and groans of a woman in agony. They found the nurse on the veranda, writhing in pain. The firemen rapped repeatedly on the doctor's door and, receiving no response, telephoned to the police headquarters.

Patrolman Goodwin went to the scene and the nurse was taken to the police station nearby. There she told the police that she had taken poison. She was hurried back to Dr. Small's office, where she died while an attempt was being made to use a stomach pump. Besides Dr. Small and Dr. Bell, a third Waltham physician aided in treating her. The physicians had just inserted the tube of the pump into her mouth when she expired.

Dr. Thomas M. Durrell of Somerville, who performed the autopsy on the nurse's body at a Waverly undertaking establishment, reported that death was due to suicide from corrosive sublimate poisoning. The poison apparently was taken in strong solution, penetrating rapidly to vital parts of the body. Her entire throat was terribly burned and the stomach and intestines affected. Dr. Durrell reported that the body was free from any marks of violence.

Asked For Inquiry

Dr. Durrell acted as medical examiner owing to the illness of Medical Examiner David C. Dow of Cambridge, who has been confined to his bed for four days with throat trouble. Dr. Dow said last night that just before midnight on the night of the tragedy, Dr. Small informed him by telephone of Miss Locascio's death and personally requested him to make a thorough investigation. Dr. Dow authorized the removal of the body to the undertaking rooms where the autopsy was performed.

In the nurse's handbag was found a key to the room which she had engaged at the Boston hotel as well as about [illegible] in cash, including a $5 gold piece. She also had in the bag a bottle of tablets which were described in the police record as "veronal," but which the medical examiner said were "barbital," a similar drug.

The police reported that the pistol with which Miss Locascio was armed was taken from the home of a Lincoln physician by whom she had been employed recently. It was a [illegible] calibre weapon of the regulation army type.

The police record also contains the statement that Dr. Small "being a professional man and not wanting any notoriety," sought the advice of his lawyer after the girl had confronted him with the pistol. He is a graduate of the Harvard medical school in the class of 1912 and has practised medicine in Belmont for about seven years, also serving as a member of the board of health.

Dr. Small yesterday declined to make any statement in regard to the case or to answer any questions, and would not explain the attempt of the nurse to shoot him.

Refuses To Talk

"There is nothing I care to say," he said. "I do not think it would be wise for me to say anything."

Miss Locascio was a graduate of the Waltham high school and the Waltham training school for nurses. Before entering the employ of Dr. Small she had served for several years as public nurse.

Her father, Philip Locascio, learned late yesterday afternoon from newspaper reporters that his only daughter died of poison, for, although her body was given over to him to care for, no one officially concerned with the case explained to him that she did not die of natural causes.

"This is a shock. I can't understand why she should take her life—there wasn't a reason," sobbed the father as he bowed beneath the blow of learning that his girl had died by her own hand.

Mr. Locascio has lived at 3 Rockland street, Roxbury, since the marriage of his only son, Philip, Jr., a year ago. When newspaper reporters called late yesterday and inquired for possible motives for his daughter's suicide, the father declared there was no reason for her to be despondent. Her health was good, he said, and she was apparently in a contented frame of mind when she was at his Roxbury home a week ago.

When he was told that a report was current that his daughter used drugs and that her former employer discharged her because of this habit, Mr. Locascio said: "She couldn't have used drugs. She was healthy, a nurse in some of the most difficult cases that reputable physicians cared for, and they certainly would not have permitted her to attend their patients if she was not highly efficient, which she could not be if she used drugs."

He added: "Dr. Small never discharged Lila. She left his employ because she was a registered nurse, well known and liked and in a position to command better wages than Dr. Small could pay her." He said he rarely, if ever, heard her mention Dr. Small's name after she left his employ.

DAWES REPORT APPROVED

Elation Expressed in German Government Circles Over Victory in Reichstag

BERLIN, June 7. (By the Associated Press.)—Elation was expressed in governmental quarters today over the outcome of the voting in the reichstag on the question of approving Germany's acceptance of the Dawes reparation report.

With a clear majority of 64 votes in its favor, the Marx cabinet now is equipped with full authority to carry on negotiations with the reparation commission for fulfillment of the provisions contained in the experts' plan.

Foreign Minister Stresemann's impressive defense of the Dawes report and of the government's position in making it the pivotal point of its foreign policy materially contributed to the outcome of the final voting.

LOWDEN SAID HE WOULD NOT ACCEPT PLACE

PORTLAND, Ore., June 7—Milo C. King, Portland attorney, last night made public a letter which he said he had received from Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, and which was written under date of May 20, in which Lowden declared he would not accept the vice presidential nomination if it were offered. The letter said:

"My Dear Mr. King:

"I am just in receipt of your letter of May 14. My name was placed on the primary ballot without my knowledge or consent. I have stated to everyone who has inquired that under no circumstances would I accept the nomination for vice president, even it were tendered me. I have no inclination for any office at the present time and I am not suited to this office by temperament, in my opinion."

In the primary election of May 16, in Oregon, Lowden won the preference for the republican nomination for vice president by a large majority.

Lowden Non-Committal

CHICAGO, June 7—Former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, was noncommittal last night when asked if he would accept the nomination for vice president if it were offered him by the republican national convention at Cleveland. He stopped between trains en route to his home at Oregon, Ill., from Richmond, Va.

"I wish to give the matter further consideration," he said, "and then I may make a statement."

TODAY IN WASHINGTON

Senate and house meet at 11 a. m.

Sine die adjournment of congress is set for 7 p. m.

Senate elections committee investigating the Mayfield contest is called.

MOREY SCHOOL PUPILS IN FIELD DAY PROGRAM

The annual field day of the girls' physical training classes of the Charles W. Morey school was held yesterday afternoon and was viewed by several hundred parents and interested friends of the 600 pupils who took part.

The affair was under the general direction of Miss Nell Norner, physical director, assisted by Principal William W. Dennett, Major Walter R. Jeyes and James Roane. The president of the class, Richard Eigenbrot, announced the numbers and the school traffic officers assisted in keeping order in the playground.

The program consisted of varied exhibitions of rythmic numbers, mimetic exercises and folk dances, as well as other physical training exhibitions. Music for the numbers was furnished by a Victrola and piano, while a special feature was a group of selections by the high school band.

Refreshments were served by the Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. E. A. Kent had charge of the ice cream and Mrs. Robert Kennedy of the refreshments for the high school band.

MUCH UNFINISHED WORK

Legislature Leaves Tasks Undone Which Will Be Taken Up By Committee

(Special to The Sun)

BOSTON, June 7.—So much of the work of the legislature remained unfinished when prorogation occurred Thursday night that no less than eight recess committees and commissions have been provided for, which will make further studies of various subjects during the summer and fall, and report to the next session.

On these committees, 19 senators and 41 representatives are to be appointed, so that practically one half of the members of the upper branch will continue their service throughout the year. Eight separate committees have been provided for, on which legislators will serve. There are also a few special commissions to be appointed by the governor.

In point of public interest, it is probable that the special committee on regulation of motor vehicles will be considered the most important. This committee, which is to consist of two senators and five representatives, will be required "to investigate and study the various problems relating to the control, supervision and regulation of motor vehicles, their use of the highways, the regulations of speed of motor vehicles by the installation of mechanical devices limiting the speed of operation, and such other kindred matters as the committee may deem proper."

Another committee in which many citizens, and motorists in particular will be interested, is one which will consist of three senators and six representatives, who will investigate "the question of the establishment in the commonwealth of public reservations and of acquiring by purchase, gift or eminent domain, on the part of the commonwealth, such tracts of land bordering upon the ocean suitable for recreational purposes or for the establishment of camping facilities for motor tourists as may be expedient."

This committee will consider, in particular, two vexatious problems—access by the public to bathing beaches which are now under private control, and establishment of camping places for tourists.

The blind problem proved particularly troublesome to the legislature this year, largely because of the action of Homer Loring in closing the Cambridge shops last June. Temporary relief was given through a measure directing that the shops be reopened, but realizing that the present system of aid has its defects, the legislature created a special commission, to consist of two senators, four representatives, and three persons to be appointed by the governor, "to investigate existing conditions relative to blind persons in the commonwealth, with special reference to making further provision for their employment in shops conducted by the commonwealth, in some industries, or otherwise, and providing means of self-help through education, training and placement; to consider to what forms of work the blind can best adapt themselves, what opportunities there are for employment of the blind, how industries conducted for the blind by the commonwealth should be organized and manager what measures should be taken for buying raw materials and disposing of the product to best advantage, and whether further provision might be made for the manufacture for and sale to state departments and to other public authorities of articles made by the blind, and for enlisting public interest in the purchase of such articles; and to consider what changes, if any, should be made in the administration organization of the work for the blind conducted by the commonwealth.

Another committee is to consider the present system of registering members of the various professions, including doctors, dentists, nurses, plumbers and all other professions and crafts which now are required to obtain a state license. This committee will consist of three senators and six representatives.

The reciprocal insurance problem, the most troublesome before the last legislature, and in the consideration of which the "lid" was nearly blown off last Wednesday, has been referred to a committee of three senators and six representatives.

Another commission, consisting of the bank commissioner, two senators, three representatives, and three persons to be named by the governor, will report a revision of the laws relating to credit unions.

Two distinctly metropolitan propositions also went into the recess committee basket, these the redivision of Boston into wards which is to be undertaken by a committee of three senators and eight representatives, all of whom are to be residents of Boston. Another committee of three senators and six representatives is to consider what additions, extensions and improvements in the road and equipment of the Boston Elevated railway system are necessary or desirable, and to propose methods for financing the same.

In addition to these investigating committees, there is to be still another, consisting of the governor, lieutenant governor, president of the senate and speaker of the house, three other senators and five other representatives, to represent the commonwealth at the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in Boston next August.

None of the members of these several committees has as yet been selected by the presiding officers, and it is anticipated that no selections will be announced until after the republican leaders return from the national convention in Cleveland.

HOYT.

ELKS LAY CORNERSTONE OF $3,000,000 MEMORIAL

CHICAGO, June 7.—Prominent members of the Benevolent & Protective Order of Elks from all parts of the country, including 1000 delegates to the state convention gathered today for the ceremonies attending the cornerstone laying of the $3,000,000 memorial commemorating the service of 70,000 Elks in the World war, and the supreme sacrifice of nearly 1200.

The principal address will be made by James J. McFarland, Watertown, S. D., grand exalted ruler of Elks. The edifice, representing contributions of a million Elks scattered throughout 1500 lodges, will contain tablets in the rotunda in memory of those who served in the World war, and will house the executive offices of the grand chapter.

SLIGHT PRICE IMPROVEMENTS IN TEXTILE MARKET

Production Curtailment Continues in Most Local Mills During Wait for Sizable Quantity Orders — Lightweight Goods Open Next Month for Fall Supply Orders

Slight price improvements in a few leading Lowell lines in the textile goods markets during the past week brought little additional business and little actual change of operating conditions. In most New England production mill centers, the waiting period shows no signs of cancellation.

Cotton goods remain for the most part apathetic, while in the woolen and worsted branch of the textile industry the situation may be said to be practically unchanged.

The recent fluctuations in the raw material markets during the period under review in this article, have only made a slight impression on salable Lowell-made goods. Trading continues spasmodic and confined to hand-to-mouth proportions.

In Lowell, production curtailment continues on about the same scale as customary during the past several weeks. Mill representatives who talk at all about the present situation, infer that there is little hope in the present sales order markets until the attitude of goods buyers changes materially.

Certainly the retail trade in the cottons is not all that the manufacturers would like to have it. There has been complaint more recently that goods are not moving from the shelves of the merchants to the ultimate consumer with satisfactory consistency, and of course the retailer must be consistent and not "stock up" on present prices that are far from stable in either direction.

Print cloths have been moving in some better volume during the past several days, nevertheless. And the "prints lead the way" most of the time, as a rule, both mill men and retail merchants solemnly declare. There have been reports that the bulk of this new movement has been confined to 64x60s and 60x48s, and that they have been bought for the most part for speculation.

In the worsted and woolen markets, no material changes were noted during the week, even from the American Woolen company's standpoint. Manufacturers of clothing are still buying in highly conservative fashion, with caution the rule and no great amount of forward buying. The spot demand for fall suitings is negligable and some price concessions will undoubtedly have to be made soon to keep the mills operating even on three-day schedules.

Industrial Pick-Ups

Lowell bleachery, operating far from capacity but operating regularly, continues to advertise in most of the leading textile journals and not a few American newspapers in several northern states. The bleachery corporation is conducting its advertising campaign from headquarters executive department, 320 Broadway, New York city. The 1924 special "advs" announce bleaching, mercerizing, napping and dyeing of cotton piece goods up to 60 inches wide. Lowell, So. Louis and Griffin, Ga., bleacheries in the "L-B" chain, are all operating.

The increasing production of wide sheetings as fast as the new Draper "Northrup" looms can be installed, is one of the brightest signals shining in Lowell's textile neighborhood today, at the former Bay State plant of the New England Southern mills on Marginal street. Looms, immediately upon setting up and tested, are connected with the power service and the payroll has a larger complement. Wide sheeting orders have been the life-saver of certain mills changing over to the "wides." At least two Lowell cotton manufacturers have learned this lesson and made preparations for new cloth production early in the day.

A delayed industrial financial report comes to hand, announcement that New England Southern mills with a present $20,000,000 valuation in assets, have filed with the Massachusetts commissioner of corporations, their annual statement of condition for the year ended Dec. 31, 1923, as follows:

Assets: Real estate, machinery and equipment, $6,810,653. Merchandise, material, stock in process, $2,276,865. Cash, $1,261,563. Patent rights, trade marks, etc., $5,257,721. Investments (book value), $13,151,305. Accounts receivable, $1,028,851. Deferred charges, $189,241. Total, $30,313,037.

Liabilities: Capital stock, $3,000,000. Accounts payable, $1,989,972. Notes payable, $3,745,000. Two hundred and three thousand, seven hundred and twelve shares no par value, $5,518,565. Ten-year 7 per cent notes, $7,994,500. Total, $30,313,037.

American Woolen Company

American Woolen company this week announces the regular quarterly dividend on common stock. This declaration of a "regular" by the corporation in the face of about the worst depression in all branches of the textile industry in over a decade, represents the belief of the woolen company management and directors, evidently, that the worst has been seen. The American has always desired to maintain a liberal common dividend policy through business fluctuations, even to the extent of drawing heavily upon profit and loss surplus.

The Sun is informed this week that the American's manufacturing program for the heavyweight season is drawing to a close. The woolen system is now operating at about 80 per cent capacity, the [illegible] ratio of the woolen mills considerably compensating for the depression in worsteds.

Market watchers say that in another month or two, lightweight goods will be opened and orders on these goods will undoubtedly permit of increased operations, though in the meantime, further curtailment may be necessary. It is understood that the American company is to conduct an unusually vigorous selling campaign during the season soon to come and results in production will largely depend upon the showing for the year.

Woolen Manufacturers

Lowell woolen manufacturers sent their traffic experts to the New England Freight association public hearing, held in Boston, relative to the railroads' proposal to cancel exceptions to the official classification on "wool, N. O. Y. B. N." This included wool and mohair, alpaca hair, camel's hair, in the grease, scoured, noils and tops. The hearing also included the carriers' proposal to apply "rule 26" rating on wool as described above when in bales, compressed to a density of not less than 19 pounds per cubic feet, C. L. minimum weight 32,000 pounds for a standard box car, subject to "rule 34."

A number of New England woolen manufacturers were also present and strongly opposed the railroad's proposals which they claim would result in serious increases in all freight rates on this important raw material. Some traffic men present said they would have to use motor trucks exclusively if the railroad did not immediately come to their relief by lowering freight charges.

The Meyer Thread Company

The annual financial statement of the John C. Meyer Thread company of Lowell, shows an industrial concern always prospering in normal or subnormal business periods, and the local plant continues regularly on good production scales as usual. While business in the threads is affected in somewhat similar fashion as many other lines in the cotton textile field category, thread-making is an industry that meets steady trade demands. For, said a representative of the well established Lowell thread manufacturing concern: "Women must use the needle and thread, you know." But not all of the Meyer thread output goes into the family fireside work basket nowadays by a long shot. Mothers and daughters had a monopoly on the use of needle and thread once upon a time ages ago, but not so today.

The Meyer official financial statement shows a splendid surplus of $561,601 and covers the year ending Dec. 31, 1923, as follows:

Assets: Real estate, $41,470. Machinery, $15,723. Furniture, fixtures and tools, $2648. Autos, trucks and teams, $2813. Merchandise, $106,252. Notes, $107. Accounts receivable, $165,365. Cash, $37,891. Securities, United States, $315,000. Total, $690,278.

Liabilities: Capital stock, $100,000. Accounts payable, $28,693. Surplus, $561,601. Total, $690,278.

Following Dover Strike

Lowell textile workers have been closely following the Pacific mill branch strike situation and wage demand controversies in Dover, N. H., hoping that the mills would reopen and allow some of this city's unemployed to find temporary or permanent work on the Lawrence corporation's big pay-roll. They may be disappointed to learn than on June 13 strikers at the Pacific mills voted 222 to 123 against accepting the company's proposal to return to work under the new plan at a mass meeting in Dover City Opera House. The proposal as presented by Local 27, U. T. W. of A. was considered unsatisfactory because lacking a provision that there would be no discrimination against strike leaders. Many of the strikers say they will return to work if the mill superintendent will give them a signed statement to the effect that there would be no discrimination.

Amalgamation of Unions

In textile labor circles, discussions regularly prevail in connection with the ever-recurring proposition that calls for a conference to discuss possible amalgamation of all industrial textile unions, including the United Textile Workers of America. A resolution was passed a week ago today at the annual convention of the Amalgamated Textile Workers of America, held in New York city, conferring authority upon the union's general executive board to "act in its own judgment as to whether to call a conference to discuss possible amalgama- A. have been thoroughly familiar with tion."

Lowell members of the U. T. W. of these reported plans for amalgamation, for more than six months past. Considerable credence was given to the reports, also, it may be said without fear of contradiction. Textile union circles, locally and in all sections of New England where the U. T. W. of A. are strong in membership had the matter brought to them unofficially in more than one instance, but at no time and by no union affiliated with either textile workers organization was the problem ever presented for official ballot decision.

It is said that the resolution passed by the amalgamated last week Saturday, will not result in any immediate action by the union, as no meeting of the executive board of that organization is expected to take place for two months. Only 25 delegates attended the Amalgamated convention. Russell Palmer, general secretary, was reelected.

MITCHELL MILITARY SCHOOL PRIZE DAY

The 5th annual prize day of the Mitchell Military Boys' school in Billerica was held yesterday afternoon at the school drill ground, under the direction of Alexander H. Mitchell, son of the founder of the school and its principal at the present time. A large number of invited guests were present and were entertained with a splendid exhibition of horsemanship and military drilling.

The program consisted of numbers by the Mandolin club, songs by the students, military drills, Indian club drill, contest in horsemanship, gun drill, [illegible] and prize awards. Between the numbers a musical program was given by a Boston orchestra.

Lieut. Hartwell Crain, an alumnus of the school, and Dr. J. H. Sparks of Lowell were the horsemanship judges and the Nason cup of horsemanship was presented to the school by Miss [illegible].

Rev. Charles Meserve was speaker of the afternoon and also presented the following prizes: Gardens cup, Errin Wolfe; checker prize, Britton Baker; tennis cup, Robert Wilson; scholarship cup, Howard Fletcher; Kelley trophy, Thomas S. Carr Jr.; senior football medal, Cedric McGrath; junior football medal, Robert Wilson; senior baseball medal, Arthur Garcia; junior baseball medal, Maurice Coulon; Sutton medal, to be announced; horsemanship cup, to be announced.

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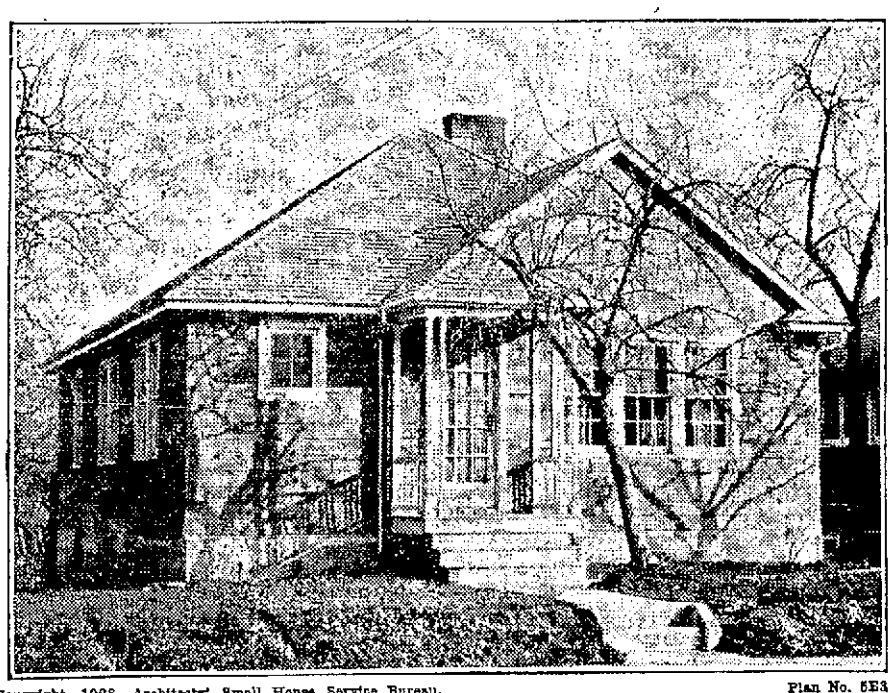


Copyright, 1923—Architects' Small House Service Bureau. Plan No. 5E3

This bungalow has architectural beauty and charm, due to nothing more than the excellent proportions of the house, the well designed porch and the size and placing of the windows. It is attention to details like these which give a small home character and reveal the skill of the architect.

This house is of frame structure and can be finished with shingles, stucco or siding. The outside dimensions are 27 feet, 6 inches wide, by 36 feet deep, so that this bungalow can be accommodated on a lot from 35 to 40 foot frontage.

It should face south or east. The plan can be reversed for other facings. The house which is shown here was built from a reverse plan. This in no way, however, changes the general interior arrangement, other than reversing the plan.

This bungalow offers unusually good accommodations, because it has three bedrooms. Instead of using valuable floor space in dining room, a large dining alcove has been built off the kitchen. The dining alcove idea has proved popular with hundreds of home builders, because it provides dining space without giving up valuable room in a small home, to dining purposes.

The rectangular plan of this house permits most spacious and excellent arrangement of rooms, besides being an economical type of home to build.

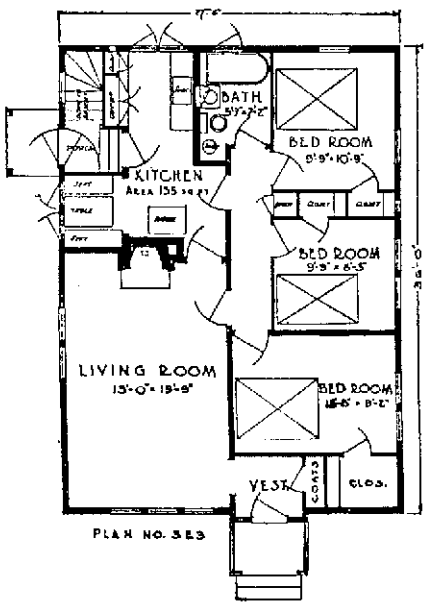
The living quarters are on one side of the house, and the bedrooms occupy the other, opening from a private hallway.

There is unusual closet room. Each bedroom has a good clothes closet, and there is a linen closet in the hallway.

Adequate wall space is provided for large pieces of furniture and for double beds.

Taken all in all, it would be difficult to equal this plan for a small bungalow. It is inexpensive to build, provides every comfort, convenience and equipment of a modern home.

Built complete, ready to live in, including heating, lighting, plumbing, but not wall decorations, this house should range in cost between $4500 and $5500. In certain localities where costs are high, the highest figure here quoted would be too low.



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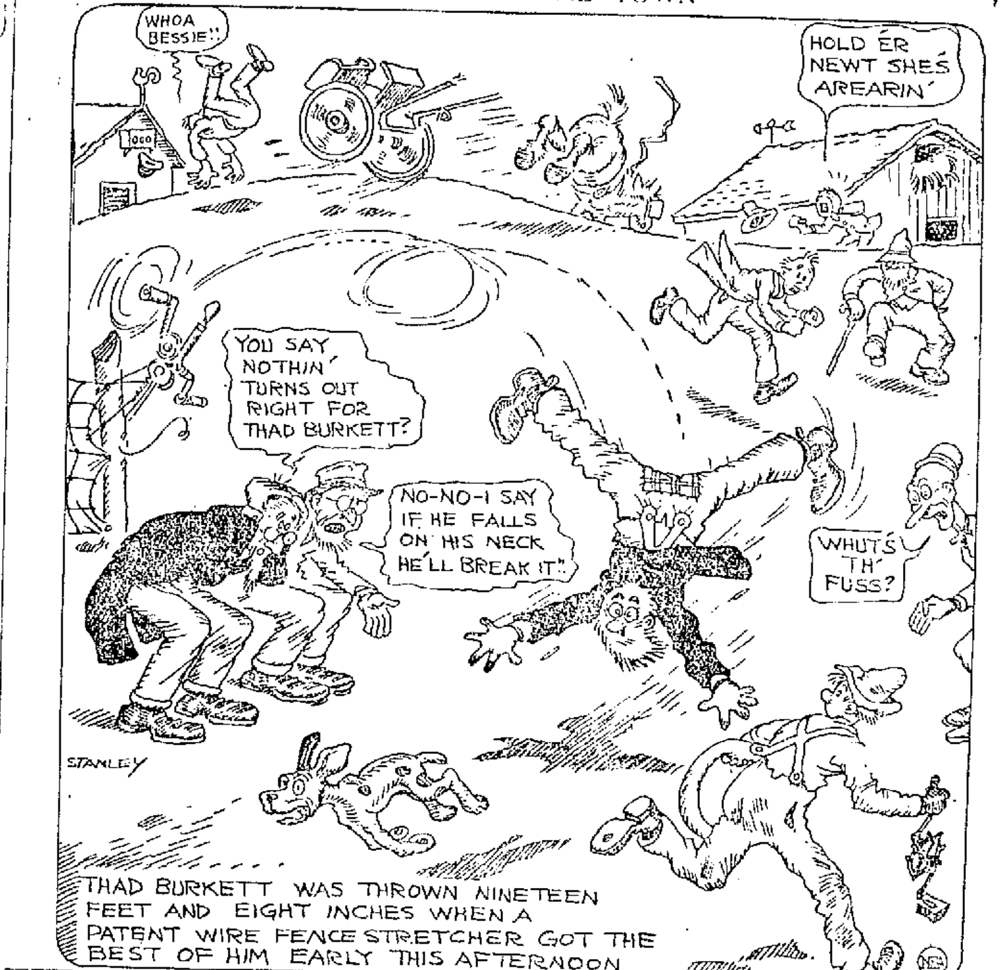
Jack Daw's Adventures. Chapter 13

During the elephant act many other tricks were performed and as a finish Boscoe held one foot in the air, while Jack stood on it, and walked out of the great main tent. "Gee, that was great fun," said Jack, as Boscoe reached the elephant tent. "And you did fine," replied the trainer.

Just at this moment a very pretty little girl stopped before Jack and smiled. "I was watching you in the elephant act," she said, "and I wonder if you wouldn't like to take part in our act, too?" "Why, I'd be glad to," smiled the little adventurer. "What kind of an act is it?"

"We do tricks on horseback," said the girl. "You can stand in the center of the ring and crack the whip. And you can ride, too, if you want to." Jack was very willing, so he followed the little girl to another tent, where he met two other bareback riders. (Continued.)

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Legal Notices

To the Honorable the Judges of the Probate Court in and for the County of Middlesex:

Respectfully represents Emile Beauchesne, of Lowell, in said County, and Rosaria Beauchesne, his wife, that they are of the age of twenty-one years or upwards, and are desirous of adopting Bruce Wendell DuBois, of said Lowell, a child of Romeo DuBois, now of parts unknown, and Marion DuBois, his wife, which said child was born in Oakland Beach, Rhode Island, on the twenty-first day of May, A.D. 1921, that your petitioners are of sufficient ability to bring up said child and to furnish him with suitable support and education; that the father of said child, the said Romeo DuBois, has wilfully deserted and neglected to provide proper care and maintenance for said child since July 1, 1921, being more than two years last preceding the date of this petition; that the mother of said child, Marion DuBois, has consented to the adoption.

Wherefore they pray for leave to adopt said child, and that his name may be changed to that of Bruce Emile Beauchesne.

Dated this thirty-first day of May, A.D. 1924.

EMILE P. BEAUCHESNE,
ROSARIA BEAUCHESNE.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

On the foregoing petition it is ordered, that the petitioners notify the father of said child and all other persons interested to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fourth day of June, A.D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, by serving them with a copy of said petition and this order seven days before said Court, or if they be not found within this Commonwealth, by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be seven days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

CHARLES N. HARRIS, Register.
j7-9-16

Legal Notices

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue and in execution of the Power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Denis Perrault of Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, to Janvier Beauchemin and Lea Beauchemin, wife of said Janvier Beauchemin, both of said Tewksbury, dated May 10th, 1913, and recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds in Book 505, Page 502, and duly assigned to Ella Faffard by a nassignment in writing duly recorded in said Registry, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at three o'clock in the afternoon of Wednesday, the twenty-fifth day of June, 1924, on the premises hereinafter described, the premises conveyed in said mortgage and substantially described as follows: A certain tract of land with the buildings thereon situated in the westerly part of said Tewksbury in said County of Middlesex and thus bounded and described: Beginning at the southeast corner of the premises on the road leading to the dwelling house formerly of the late Daniel Seaver, on Billerica Road, so-called, on the westerly side thereof; thence westerly on land now or formerly of the Town of Billerica about twenty rods to a stake and stones; thence northerly about eight rods to a stake and stones at land now or formerly of Wealthy E. Seaver; thence easterly about twenty-one and one-half rods to said road; thence southerly on said road about seven rods and two feet to the point of beginning; containing one acre of land more or less, together with the right to take water from the well as expressed in a deed from Wealthy E. Seaver to John Dexter, dated July 19, 1873, and recorded in said Registry, in Book 95, Page 494.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and municipal assessments, if any there be.

TERMS: $100 to be secured with auctioneer when property is sold; other terms made known at time and place of sale.

ELLA FAFARD,
Assignee and present holder of said mortgage.
m31 j7-14

PAPER TOWELING

Dry your lettuce in paper toweling. It is very absorbent but does not crush or bruise the leaves.

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON
(Daylight Saving Time)

Southern Division

To Boston Lve.	To Boston Arr.	Fr. Boston Lve.	Fr. Boston Arr.
5.20	6.46	2.30	3.10
6.23	7.26	6.00	7.08
b6.30	7.50	7.35	8.33
6.56	8.00	b8.15	9.30
7.56	8.37	9.00	9.33
8.01	8.53	10.00	10.53
8.12	9.03	12.30	1.11
9.01	9.43	s1.05	2.03
10.03	11.05	s1.20	2.40
12.07	1.01	2.15	3.15
12.18	1.05	2.50	3.41
1.51	2.38	4.00	4.42
2.45	3.48	b4.05	5.24
s3.30	4.12	5.00	5.42
4.00	4.45	b5.21	6.42
4.12	5.25	6.38	6.35
5.30	6.40	6.50	7.17
b5.05	7.28	6.74	7.22
7.58	8.41	8.00	8.41
8.22	10.05	8.30	9.11
10.58	11.50	10.30	11.43
		11.35	12.42

Portland Division

To Boston Lve.	To Boston Arr.	Fr. Boston Lve.	Fr. Boston Arr.
6.33	7.36	z6.35	8.21
10.54	12.21	10.35	11.53
5.11pm	6.35	3.20	4.36
7.12	8.25	5.14	6.18
10.20	11.31	6.35	8.14
		9.59	11.17

Sunday Trains
Portland Division

12.07	1.22	3.29	4.45
3.56	4.55	5.10	6.45
5.26	7.10	8.45	9.50
8.55	10.05		

Sunday Trains
Southern Division

8.04	8.53	8.45	9.55
8.12	9.03	10.00	10.39
8.50	9.40	11.30	12.09
9.13	10.10	1.00	2.01
10.20	11.17	5.50	6.24
2.52	3.35	7.15	8.25
4.59	5.54	8.00	8.41
7.58	8.41	8.30	9.11
8.38	9.50	9.25	10.35
8.49	9.33	10.45	12.02
10.55	11.50		

b via Lexington; z via Wilmington Junction; n not holidays; s Saturdays only.

IF YOU WANT HELP IN YOUR HOME OR BUSINESS GET THE SUN CLASSIFIED AD HABIT

Announcements

LOST AND FOUND 2

BAG lost, containing money, automobile key and vanity case, near Bon Marche, Thursday morning. Dr. J. W. Muray, Littleton, Mass.

LADY'S MAROON HANDBAG, containing sum of money lost in rest room of Strand theatre, Saturday afternoon. Reward at L. Gaudette, North Chelmsford, or tel. 2015-M.

ENVELOPE containing money and papers, and valuable only to owner, lost from State Armory to Central st. Reward State Armory.

A SMALL SUM OF MONEY found on Lawrence street. Inquire at 103 Andover st.

Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 11

POST OFFICE GARAGE, 35 Appleton st. Phone 1170.
1916 1-PASSENGER HUDSON.
½-TON FORD TRUCK.
59 7-PASS. CADILLAC.
1922 DODGE COUPE.
1915 FORD SEDAN.
1923 FORD COUPE.
1 FORD LIGHT DELIVERY TRUCK. GUARANTEED.
POST OFFICE GARAGE.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Daniel Lawlor, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Marietta L. McGrath, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the seventeenth day of June, A.D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

CHARLES N. HARRIS, Register.
j7-9-16

Here's a Good Buy

Two-Apartment House 6 rooms each, 2 steam heat plants, polished floors, electricity and gas, 2-car garage, over 6000 ft. of land; house built 8 years ago, all modern, Cor. Norcross and Chelmsford Sts., one of the best corners in that section. Apply 90 Middlesex St. Priced **$9800.**

TWO TENEMENT IN BELVIDERE

In fine location near Sherman street—Six rooms on first floor, seven on second floor, and four rooms on third floor. Modern open plumbing, baths and hot water. Separate front and rear entrances. Slate roof. Splendid home and investment. Immediate occupancy.

Strand Bldg. E. F. SLATTERY, JR. Phone 4890

Automobiles

OVERLAND TOURING CAR, Model 4, for sale; good condition. Sold reasonable. Call 7112-M.

A HARLEY-DAVIDSON MORTORCYCLE with side-car for sale, good condition. Price reasonable. Apply 15 Tyler st.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES 17

SPECIAL PRICES on oiling and greasing cars. Simonizing a specialty. Tubes repaired. Mayhew Auto Supply. 521 Merrimack st. Tel. 3392.

SERVICE STATION 12

AUTO CYLINDER REGRINDING
Renew your old motor, power and speed.
W. B. ROPER
19 Broadway Tel. 4304

TAXI SERVICE

HENRY'S TAXI—Tel. 7280. Cars for anywhere at anytime.

RED LINE TAXI CO.—Taxiphone 6782. All cars insured.

Business Service

ELECTRICIANS 33

J. M. RICHARDS, electrician. Estimates given on large and small jobs. 266 Appleton st. Tel. 6830 or 6768-J.

PLUMBING AND STEAMFITTING 35

QUIGLEY & HARRINGTON, Tel. 5374. Plumbing and heating, all branches.

PLUMBING AND HEATING—Estimates given. Thomas Keyes, 277 Westford st. Tel. 1121-R.

CLEANING AND DYEING

CLOTHES WE CLEANSE, dye or press speak for themselves. A trial will convince. Up-to-date Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 51 Moody st., opp. City Hall. Tel. 6806.

ROOFING

KING, THE ROOFER, estimates given for asphalt shingles, slate, gravel, tar, metal roofing and roof leak repairing. All work guaranteed. 7 Leverett st. Phone 1369-W.

MAXIME GEOFFREY, contractor for shingles, gravel and tar roofs. All kinds of sheet metal work. Roofer of 19 years' experience. Estimates given free. 58 Alma st. Tel. 2943-M.

TREMBLAY & MARCOTTE, roofers, 12 years' experience; tar, slate, gravel and asphalt shingles, sheet metal work. Estimate free. Work guaranteed. 36 Elliot st. Tel. 7410.

CHIMNEY AND SLATE ROOF repairing; smoky chimneys a specialty. J. M. Kelly, 191 Appleton st. Tel. 4711-M.

ELECTRIC SERVICE

COTE ELECTRIC COMPANY
AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC REPAIRS
631 DUTTON ST. Tel. 6373.

STEEL CEILING

STEEL CEILINGS for your home. Broadway Steel Ceiling Co., 655 Broadway. Phone 388. D. Bordeleau, Mgr.

STOVE REPAIRING

QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO., 140 Middlesex st., sells linings, grates and other parts to fit stoves and ranges. Work promptly attended to by expert repair men. Tel. 1170.

HAVE YOUR STOVE TRIMMINGS polished and nickel plated. Regan & Kirwin, 37 Shattuck st. Tel. 2657.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED 37

CHIMNEYS SWEPT, $2.50 a flue. J. M. Kelley, 191 Appleton st. Tel. 4711-M.

PAINTING AND PAPERING

JOHN HAYDEN, 51 Manchester st., whitewashing, paperhanging, painting. Tel. 6253-M.

HOUSE PAINTING and interior decorations of all kinds. Estimates given. R. Howes & Co., 9 Livermore st. Tel. 6067-M. Call after 6 p. m.

Business Service

MONEY TO LOAN

CASH waiting for 2nd and 3rd mortgages. Apply P. O. Box 1057.

UPHOLSTERING 44

$20.00, $20.00, $20.00
is our price to upholster a 3-piece set in tapestry, velour and leather. Springs repaired and frames polished. Our work guaranteed. Write or phone and we'll call and show you how we can save your money. LAWRENCE UPHOLSTERY CO., 351 Broadway, Lawrence. Tel. 467-J

CHAIR CUSHIONS made. Furniture upholstered. Coray, 45 Coral st. Tel 1369.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED and refinished. All work guaranteed. Lowell Furniture Repair Shop, 5 Lincoln sq. Tel. 6665.

UPHOLSTERING—Furniture repairing. G. Goff, 384 Bridge st. Tel. 6070.

MOVING AND TRUCKING

J. WOOD & SON—Piano and furniture moving, long distance general trucking. 78 Hampshire st. Tel. 2524-W.

LEO GAGNE—Piano and furniture moving. General trucking, hard wood, coal for sale. 14 Hall st. Tel. 2833-J.

M. J. FEENEY—Piano and furniture moving. Parties a specialty. 19 Kinsman st. Tel. 5475-W.

W. ODDIE, 46 Hildreth st., local and long distance trucking. Our service and prices are right. Investigate methods of treatment.

SAND, GRAVEL and cinders for sale. All kinds of trucking. Alex Mailloux, Broadway, Dracut Centre. Tel. 4044-W.

J. BURKE & SON—Furniture and piano moving, local and long distance, reasonable rates. 94 Lilley ave. Tel. 2696.

STORAGE

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE and pianos, large enough for two-horse load. M. A. Mahoney, 340 Central st.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ACTIVE AND HEALTHY—All but my feet. We specialize in the manufacturing and adjustment of mechanical appliances. Special agents for DR. JENSEN'S foot appliances. Competent fitters always at your service. Come in and talk it over. No charge.
THE FRYE & CRAWFORD DRUG CO., 474 Merrimack St.

SMOKERS' SUPPLIES

PENNANTS, Lowell, No. Chelmsford, Billerica and Elks, various colors. P. K. Shop, 242 Central st.

MEDICAL SERVICE

FREDERICK DUGDALE, M. D.
—Specialist—
SKIN, BLOOD AND NERVOUS DISEASES

RHEUMATISM, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatism, arthritis, gout, catarrh, epilepsy.
CANCER, TUMORS, PILES, Fistula, and rectal diseases WITHOUT THE KNIFE.
EYE, ear, nose, throat, stomach.
LOWELL OFFICE, NEW LOWELL FIVE CENT SAVINGS BANK BLDG., JOHN ST. WED. AND SAT., 2-3, 7-8.
—Consultation Free—

Livestock

POULTRY 67

WILL PAY YOU the market price for rabbits, pigeons, poultry and ducks. 514 Market st. Tel. 5685.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRING

TYPEWRITER REPAIR SERVICE—Sold, rented. W. B. Lynch, 25 East Merrimack st. Tel. 7488.

Employment

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 50

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted at Yun Ho Restaurant, 121 Central st.

LADIES wanted, experienced, for spare time home work, crocheting and tatting dainty edges, hemstitching, etc. Material furnished. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Underwood Art Goods Co., Portsmouth, Ohio.

EARN $15 weekly doing fancy work at home; materials furnished, stamped envelope brings particulars. Reliable Studios, Cincinnati, O.

WOMEN wanted to do fancy work at home. Material furnished. Big pay. Send stamped addressed envelope for particulars. Jewel Art Goods Co., Blanco, Okla.

WOMEN wanted to paint lampshades for us at home. Easy, pleasant work. Whole or part time. Address Nileart Company, 3011, Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

HELP WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE

MEN-WOMEN, 18 up, wanted, U. S. government positions, $100-$192 mo. Soldier bonus creates many jobs immediately. Common education sufficient. List positions free. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 1[illegible]-R, Rochester, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—MALE 51

MEN—$40 PER WEEK
We need 3 ambitious men not afraid to work, also have openings are enough interested to call at this office for an interview. Call in surrounding towns for men who and see Mr. Meurling, Room 416, Hildreth Bldg., Lowell.

MEN wanted for U. S. mail service. $115 to $190. Experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Drawer 579, Joplin, Mo.

MAN OF INFLUENCE and [illegible] industrial information wanted to represent us. References required. Galveston chamber of commerce, Galveston, Texas.

SALESMEN AND AGENTS 53

GET INTO A BUSINESS of your own. Make $20.00 a day. All you need is a car and small capital. Write for our new plan. Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN wanted for electrical supplies, 28 to 40 years old, good salary and steady employment to right man. References required. Please state salary expected. P. O. Box 715, Sun Office.

SITUATIONS WANTED 55

WOMAN with 5 year-old girl wishes position as housekeeper. Tel. 7399-M.

Merchandise

ARTICLES FOR SALE 72

GAS LAMP, new, cost $20; will sell for $12. Tel. 7259-M.

ICE CHEST, Sunny Glenwood range, No. 8, bedsteads, bureaus, kitchen table, ice cream freezer, and gas heater for sale. 28 Leroy st.

LUMBER for sale. Call at 28 Grove st. Mr. Sullivan.

FURNITURE for sale, also Glenwood stove and range. Tel. 1528-J.

ICE CHEST for sale; in good condition, cheap. Phone 6480.

CEMENT WORK of all kinds done by F. Nadeau, 800 Lakeview ave. Tel. 5932-X.

FURNITURE—Second-hand and stoves of all kinds, bought and sold. Quality Furniture Co., 329 Middlesex st. Tel. 5231.

MIRRORS RESILVERED, new ones made to order. All work called for and delivered free of charge. Lowell Mirror Mfg. Co., 253 Mammoth road. Tel. 4656-R.

SQUARE SHOE FIX—Men's rubber heels, 40c; ladies' rubber heels, 35c; men's sewed taps, rubber heels, $1.25; ladies' sewed taps, rubber heels, $1. Basement store, 11 Merrimack st.

MATTRESSES AND SPRINGS 83

OLD MATTRESSES made over and repaired to look like new. Ideal Furniture Co., 278 Bridge st. Tel. 2870.

CLOTHING—Men's new and second-hand clothing, bought and sold. Students' Clothing Store, 310 Mid'x st.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED to buy feather beds. F. Blair, General Delivery, Lowell.

SAND—1-ton truck load delivered to any part of the city, $3.00; also cobble stones. Tel. 3191-W.

CHILDREN boarded. Mrs. Williams, Percy st. Kynwood.

FANCY ART GOODS, children's clothes; sweater making instructions given free. Open evenings. Depot Needlecraft, 50 Thorndike st.

YOUR LAST YEAR'S STRAW HAT needs a cleaning. Try the Prescott Shine Shop, 14½ Prescott st. Straws 35c, panamas 75c.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for old gold, diamonds, etc. R. T. Mower & Sons, 7 Kearney sq.

LEATHER for shoe repairing; fresh, clean stock. Prices from 25c pound up. Stilwell, 177 Church st.

FARM PRODUCTS

HAVE YOU TRIED Catherwood's Billerica Farms Milk? Phone 1650-M or 3814-M.

RAZOR BLADES

RAZOR BLADES—We resharpen every kind of safety razor blade, also hone razors right. Howard, 200 Central st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO, New, mahogany upright, in perfect condition, will sacrifice for cash. Call at 701 Bridge st.

Rooms—Board

ROOMS for light housekeeping, for rent, also single rooms. Apply 75 Worthen st.

2 LARGE MODERN ROOMS, 111 Fort Hill ave. Tel. 1515-M.

Real Estate For Rent

APARTMENTS—TENEMENTS 91

6-ROOM FLAT, 36 Tremont st., to let.

5-ROOM FLAT to let, 309 Lawrence st.

MODERN FLAT OF 6 rooms to let, adults. Inquire 22 Lawton st.

17 CRANE AVE. 5-room apartment, modern conveniences, to let. Tel. 3606.

5-ROOM TENEMENT to let; rent reasonable, hot and cold water, bath, set tubs. 81 Lawrence st.

6-ROOM TENEMENT to let; bath, hot and cold water. Call 20 Washington st.

MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT to let. 169 Andover st.

UP-TO-DATE 6-ROOM TENEMENT to let, steam heat. Apply 420 Fletcher street.

7-ROOM TENEMENT to let; newly papered and painted, $[illegible] per week. Apply 74 High ave. Tel. 1261-R.

UP-TO-DATE 8-ROOM TENEMENT to let, steam heat. Apply 420 Fletcher st.

[illegible]-ROOM TENEMENT to let, hot and cold water, bath. Inquire 255 Chelmsford st.

6-ROOM FLAT to let, 12 Burnside st. Garage if needed. Tel. 1264-X.

5-ROOM APARTMENT with all modern conveniences and janitor service. Heated, hot and cold water. Finest apartments north of Boston. Apply to George Hasson, 96 Pawtucket st. Tel. 2525-M.

UPSTAIRS 6-ROOM FLAT, all modern, to let. 175 Liberty st., near School and Osgood sts. Tel. 5675-R.

GARAGES TO LET

PRIVATE GARAGE to let, $5 per month. High st. Apply 57 Chapel st.

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE 101

WHAT AM I OFFERED FOR THREE ACRES OF LAND
on northeasterly side of the Tyngsboro Boulevard, two minutes' walk from the business section of North Chelmsford. Go see it. Make me an offer. The highest bidder gets it.
MRS. M. E. BAILEY
42 Coburn St., East Lynn, Mass. Tel. 4642 W, Lynn.

P. J. Gralton Real Estate General Insurance 417 Fairburn Bldg., Lowell. Phone 5310

NEAR FLETCHER ST. 2-tenement house for sale, 6 and 7 rooms, gas, toilet, in best of repair. $500 cash. Tel. 2322-R.

BRAND NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW just listed. Modern, near St. Margaret's church, room for garage. Very easy terms. Price $4750. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

6-ROOM COTTAGE, near Shaw Hosyard. Easy Terms. Price $3,000. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

HIGHLANDS Off Westford st. 6-room cottage, bath, open plumbing, electric lights, cement cellar and one-car garage. Must be sold this week. Price $[illegible]. Gomes for Homes, 317 Central st. Phone 3473 or 7018-R.

TEWKSBURY CENTRE—Fine old country estate, of eight good rooms, bath, open plumbing, steam heat, hot and cold water, gas, cemented cellar, fruit trees, slate roof, and wired for electricity. Over two acres of land consisting of a beautiful pine grove, and large lawn. Price for quick sale $[illegible]. Gomes for Homes, 317 Central st. Phone 3473 or 7018-R.

NEAR LINCOLN SQ.—Pleasant 8-room cottage and storage room, bath, open plumbing, hot and cold water, electric lights, gas, set tubs, and furnace heat. Price $4700. Gomes for Home, 317 Central st. Phone 3473 or 7018-R.

NEAR LINCOLN AND GORHAM STS.—Seven-room cottage, bath, open plumbing, piped for hot water, furnace heat, gas and electric lights. Price for this week, $2700. Gomes for Homes, 317 Central st. Phone 3473 or 7018-R.

NEAR WASHINGTON AND LEVERETT STS.—Near little two tenement house of five rooms each, bath, open plumbing, hot and cold water; income nearly $600 a year. Price for quick sale, $5200. Gomes for Homes, 317 Central st. Phone 3473 or 7018-R.

15% INVESTMENT—Near Broadway and School st. Two six-tenement blocks, with a total income of $2262. Price cut to $15,000. Gomes for Homes, 317 Central st. Phone 3473 or 7018-R.

BELVIDERE—Five-room cottage, gas, bath, open plumbing, electric lights, hardwood floors. Price $3250. Gomes for Homes, 317 Central st. Phone 3473 or 7018-R.

I HANDLE CITY and suburban property, also farms. Howard, 64 Central st. Rooms 24-25.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 104

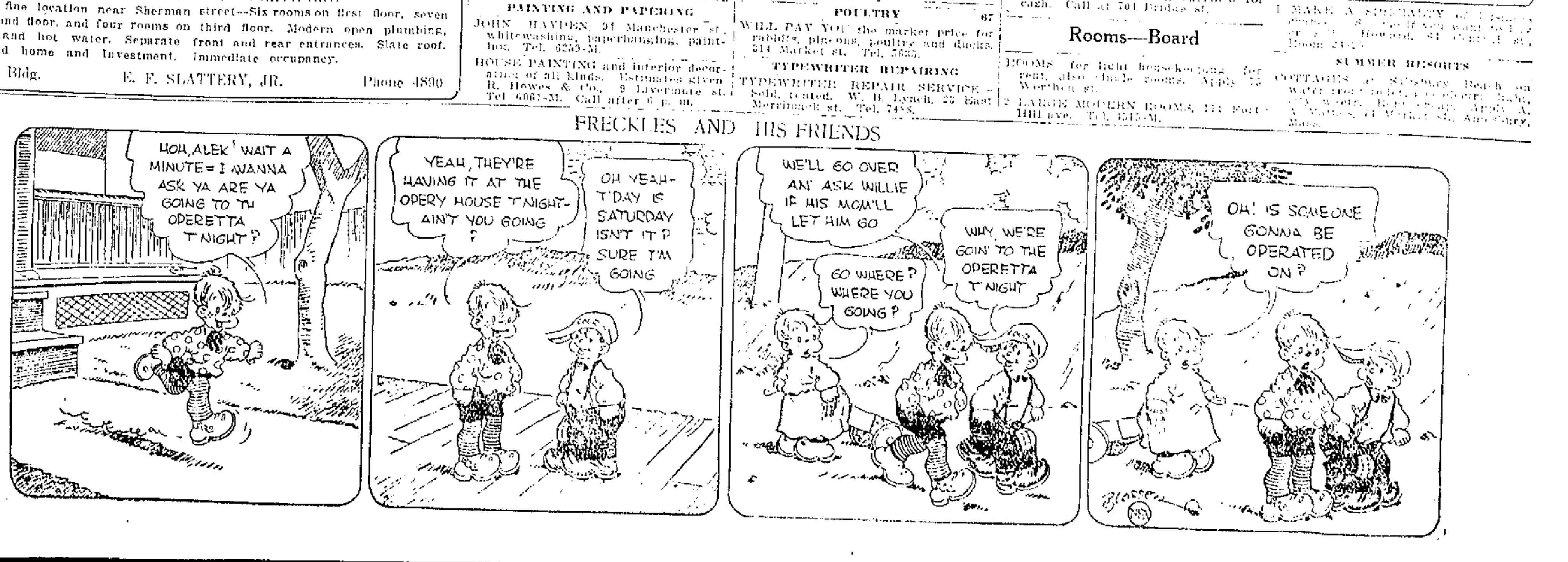
New Store to Rent
52 Charles St.
Suitable for any Business, Electric Lights, Gas and Water
RENT REASONABLE.
CALL 26 ASH ST. TEL. 2607

I MAKE A SPECIALTY of [illegible]. Howard, 64 Central st., Room 24-25.

SUMMER RESORTS

COTTAGES at Salisbury Beach on water front, toilet, electric light, city water. Rent cheap. Apply A. A. [illegible], 11 Market st., Amesbury, Mass.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WHOLESALE ATTEMPT TO DEFRAUD BUFFALO BANKS NIPPED

James Calhoun Collins, International Crook, Arrested By Postoffice Inspector and Private Detectives Early This Morning

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 7.—A wholesale attempt to defraud Buffalo banks was nipped early today when James Calhoun Collins, international crook, was arrested by Postoffice Inspector T. D. Dawkins and private detectives.

Collins, who has a half dozen aliases, had planned to make a cleanup of bad checks at nine Buffalo banks this morning. He was placed under arrest and in a hotel room a grip containing the bad checks on the local banks was found. The checks totalled $20,000.

Sought For Three Years

A countrywide search had been made for Collins for the last three or four years. Thomas J. Penney, Jr., assistant United States attorney, announced that Collins had confessed to passing bad checks and getting away with more than $100,000. He is charged with using the mails with intent to defraud.

The ruse used by Collins, according to the inspectors, consisted in writing to an official of a bank, preferably a vice president, asking for an introduction. When he received the reply, he would practice the signature until he was letter perfect. The detectives said he would then take a check on an out-of-town bank and make it out for a sum ranging from $300 to $3000. He would then make a perfect duplicate and use the counterfeit signature as an endorsement. Reaching the bank, he would present the check without endorsement at the paying teller's window, and when it was turned back ask for the official with whom he had corresponded. He would then walk over to the official's desk, talk for a few minutes about the weather, or some other subject, never mentioning the letter or the check, return to the teller and present the duplicate with the official's endorsement. The teller would not suspect the ruse, and would accept the perfect copy of the officer's signature.

MANY DIE IN GAS EXPLOSION

Number of Dead as Result of Blast in Loomis Colliery Still Undetermined

Estimates Varied From Eight to 15—Eight Bodies Brought to the Surface

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 7.—The number of dead as a result of the gas explosion yesterday in the Loomis Colliery of the Glen Alden Coal Co., at Hanover township, was still undetermined early today. Estimates varied from eight to 15 and it was said a recheck of the men working in the colliery at the time would be necessary to determine the exact number of fatalities.

Eight bodies have been brought to the surface and identified and several others were said to be still in the mine. A score or more were injured, some seriously. Rescuers were hampered by a fire and cave-ins that followed the explosion.

The rescue work was directed by mine inspectors and officials of the Glen Alden Co., who worked throughout the night. Joseph J. Walsh, chief of the state bureau of mines, said he would start an immediate investigation as to the cause of the accident.

The explosion occurred in the bottom vein of No. 4 slope when sparks from a blast are believed to have ignited a heavy pocket of gas.

Death Toll Set at 14

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 7.—Mine officials today expressed the opinion that the number of dead as a result of the gas explosion and cave-in yesterday in the Loomis colliery of the Glen Alden Coal Co., in Hanover township will reach 14. Two men are in a hospital seriously injured, while four or five, not seriously hurt, are at their homes.

Three bodies were brought to the surface early today, making the number of known dead 11. Three men were reported missing.

Joseph J. Walsh, state secretary of mines, has a number of district inspectors at work in the mine, assisting in searching for the missing men and to determine the cause of the accident.

The rescue work was exceedingly hazardous because of the gaseous condition of the mine and the danger of cave-ins.

FILE MOTIONS FOR NEW TRIAL

Motions for a new trial have been filed by counsel for Albert H. Evans and the Yellow Cab Co. of Lowell in the cases brought against them by Cecile Gray Johnston and husband of Birmingham, Ala., as result of an automobile accident last November at Wilder and Pine streets.

The cases were tried before Judge Greenhalge and a jury at the recent sitting of the superior civil court in this city, with a verdict of $8000 for Mrs. Johnston and $2400 for her husband.

GIRLS BRAVER THAN MEN

BERKELEY, Calif., June 7.—When it comes to enduring pain women are braver than men, said Dr. W. R. Donald, physician in charge at the University of California infirmary. Almost invariably girl students are the better patients, Dr. Donald explained.

"They are less apprehensive, less susceptible to pain. Men fear anesthesia and the surgeon's knife far more than women do. Man is not the brave creature he likes to appear when he faces the operating room."

KIYOURA CABINET HAS RESIGNED

Resignation of Japanese Ministry Follows Defeat in Recent Elections

Viscount Takkaki Kato, Leader of Opposition Party Expected to Be Next Premier

TOKIO, June 7. (By the Associated Press.)—The anticipated resignation of the Kiyoura cabinet has at last become an actuality. Late yesterday, Viscount Kiego Kiyoura took its request for relief from the duties of office to the prince regent.

The cabinet was completed Jan. 6. Each member wrote an individual resignation which the premier took with him when he motored from the cabinet meeting to the imperial palace.

The end of the ministry's brief and inglorious tenure of office came after an extraordinary cabinet session lasting many hours.

The vernacular newspapers commenting on the government's retirement, declare its sole creditable accomplishment was the marriage of the prince regent, Hirohito, and Princess Nagako Kuni a few months ago, and the subsequent celebration.

The ministry is the first in this century to be overturned by a decision of the electorate, hence its defeat in the balloting and its subsequent resignation are hailed as a victory for the cause of parliamentary government.

The anticipation in all quarters is that Viscount Takaki Kato for eight years one of the most notable candidates for the prime ministry, will succeed Viscount Kiyoura.

TOKIO, June 7.—(By the Associated Press) The Kiyoura cabinet resigned tonight.

The resignation of the cabinet has been regarded as a foregone conclusion since its defeat in the recent elections in which the Kensei Kai party became the dominant factor in the lower house of the Diet, though there has been some bitter criticism of the government since the enactment in America of legislation forbidding the entry of Japanese immigrants.

However, even before that issue became an actuality, it was generally understood the ministry headed by Viscount Kiego Kiyoura would retire as soon as the festivities incident upon the wedding of the prince regent had been completed.

The Kiyoura ministry came into office Jan. 6, and thus has had a tenure of one day over five months.

Viscount Takkaki Kato, leader of the Kensei Kai, is expected to be the next premier. His choice for the office already has received the approval of the Genro or elder statesmen, whose unofficial opinions for many years have exercised such a powerful influence in Japanese affairs.

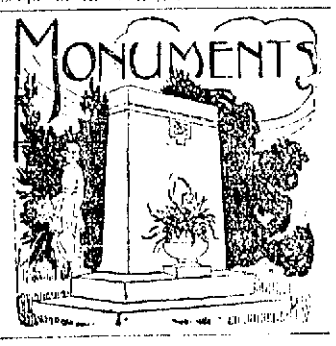
WOULD WIDEN COLLEGE'S SCOPE

AMHERST, June 7.—The restoration to the trustees of the Massachusetts Agricultural college of responsible management of the institution and the widening of the college's scope, were recommended by Kenyon L. Butterfield who recently resigned the presidency, in an address to the Alumni association here today.

"The main problems ahead of this institution for the immediate future" Dr. Butterfield said, "are first, restoring responsible management of the college to the trustees, with proper accountability to the legislature and, second, the gradual widening of the scope of the college."

Dignity and Grace

Are two features befitting a monument and all our monuments possess such characteristics. Dont you desire that kind of memorial over the grave of your loved ones? We design, carve and erect monuments to special order, at moderate cost.



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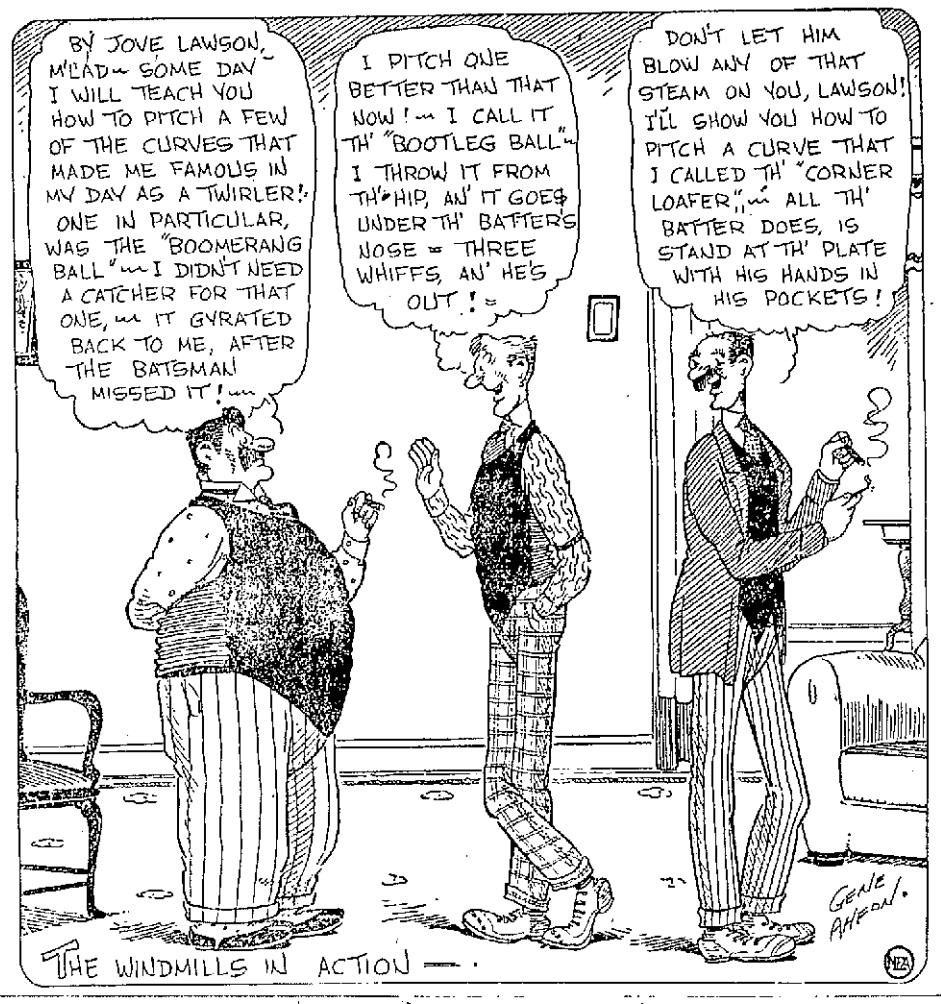

CONGRESS TO ADJOURN TODAY

Called an Hour Earlier for Final Drive Toward Sine Die Adjournment

Disposal of Reclamation Measure Principal Task on Calendar

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Congress was called an hour earlier than usual today for the final drive toward sine die adjournment, set by resolution for 7 o'clock tonight.

Disposal of the reclamation measure embodying recommendations advanced by the fact-finding commission of the interior department, was the principal task on the program of both chambers. The proposal was attached by the senate as a rider to the deficient bill, which was ordered into conference yesterday, and action on it was held up in the house, pending decision by the conferees, whether to recommend its acceptance as an amendment by that chamber.

The conferees were unable to meet last night, but it was explained that while house consideration of the reclamation bill separately under a suspension of the rules limiting debate and barring amendments, as had been planned, would have required a two thirds majority for passage, action on it as an amendment to the deficiency bill called for only the usual majority.

Farm bloc members also were ready today to make a last effort to get action on a relief measure, having centered late yesterday on the Bursum bill, providing a 35 cent export bounty on wheat and wheat products until Dec. 31, 1925, which, it was estimated, would cost about $75,000,000.

$75,000 LOSS BY FIRE

Bolt of Lightning Entered Top Floor of Hat Plant and Started Blaze

MILFORD, June 7. During a thunder storm early this morning a bolt of lightning entered the top floor of the plant of the Carroll, Hixon & Jones Co., manufacturer of felt and straw hats, and started a fire which destroyed the interior of the three-story wooden structure, and caused a loss estimated at $75,000.

WILL HOLD SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Dracut will hold a special town meeting on Monday evening, June 16, to take action upon the death of Rev. Michael C. Gilbride and to make some tangible expression of its appreciation of the work of lowell police officers in connection with the tragedy.

Decision to call a special town meeting was made at a meeting of the board of selectmen last night. A town warrant was drawn up by Town Counsel Warren W. Fox, with the following article comprising it:

"To see if the town will take action relative to the recent tragedy in which Rev. Michael C. Gilbride lost his life, and Capt. David Perrie and officer Joseph L. Lamoureux of the Lowell police department received injuries; and will raise and appropriate money to compensate these officers for their expenses and also donate a sum of money to the Lowell Police Relief Association, or act in any other way relative thereto."

GRANDDAUGHTER OF BERNHARDT DIVORCED

PARIS, June 7. Madame Lysane Bernhardt Verneuil, granddaughter of the late Sarah Bernhardt, today was granted a divorce from Louis Verneuil, playwright.

Green Gold Platinum Top Diamond Rings at Ricard's, 123 Central st.

Lowell People Give Generously to Fund for Babies

Continued

who are to be the vigorous supporting citizens of the future.

More than 250 school girls, young women and matrons canvassed the city far and wide today, with collection boxes and bundles of tags in appeals for this 1924 fund campaign in aid of Lowell Guild. Every main thoroughfare was minutely patrolled all day, starting at 8 o'clock this morning, when the first solicitors called at St. Anne's parish house, campaign headquarters, and secured good-sized placards and boxes.

Each girl and matron strolling along the thoroughfares or standing on profitable street corners were large white placards, one covering the front breast and the other slung in "sandwich board" style over the shoulders. The signs bore various slogans and appeals, some of them reading: "Save the Babies!" "Lowell Guild Baby Day!" "Please Help the Babies!"

Collections came in freely all the morning, tags being seen on pedestrians right and left everywhere. Directors of the tag day at St. Anne's headquarters declared that many of the morning workers had returned before 9 o'clock with boxes "jammed full of coins." They were sent out joyously again with second boxes.

At six o'clock this morning, three well known and estimable Lowell women—sent out to start the campaign officially—took up positions in Kearney square. They were Mrs. Edna D. Mansur, Miss Sarah Meigs and Mrs. H. Hutchins Parker. The three were scheduled to remain on post until 8 a.m., when they were to be relieved.

The appearance of the three prettily-gowned ladies, with their attractive Guild placards and collection boxes, caught general attention from the workers hurrying along on their way to the time clocks and the week-end duties. They began to buy tags. They engulfed the three canvassers at one time, putting silver coins into the collection boxes in almost every case. Soon the tags disappeared, the boxes were crammed full of small change, contributed by the mill workers for the most part, and the three collectors, first on the morning campaign line, were compelled to return to the parish house and obtain new boxes.

At 8 o'clock, larger groups of eager volunteer workers appeared to take up the city wide distribution of tags. In all, there were more than 250 women happily performing gratuitous service today, soliciting funds for Lowell Guild's relief work.

The sum of $5,000 is sought by the Guild officers, and the number of tags noted on the shoppers' crowded sidewalks in the central part of the city this afternoon, indicated one of the largest tag-distributing campaigns ever conducted in Lowell.

Full returns will not be available until after 9 o'clock this evening. "Tagging" will be discontinued at 8 p. m. The money taken in is being counted as fast as boxes are returned and emptied.

The members of the senior council handling much of the work of relief fund collecting today, are as follows: Mrs. James G. Hill, Mrs. William Robertson, Miss Bertha Abbot, Mrs. Arthur Spalding, Mrs. John Whittier, Mrs. Thomas Nesmith, Jr., Mrs. Carl Wengman, Mrs. Elmore L. MacPhie, Mrs. Herbert W. Horne, Mrs. Elmer Bowen, Mrs. Harry G. Pollard, Mrs. Albert Thompson, Mrs. H. Hutchins Parker, Mrs. Edward Hylan, Mrs. Edward Carney, Mrs. James F. Owens, Mrs. Charles L. Stover, Mrs. Otis Humphrey, Mrs. Albert D. Milliken, Mrs. Boyden Pillsbury, Mrs. Jude C. Wadleigh, Mrs. Arthur Murkland, Miss Janet Goodell, Mrs. Josiah Butler, Mrs. George Chandler, Mrs. Charles E. French and Mrs. Julian B. Keyes.

The junior council will work under the leadership of Mrs. Warren Mansur.

The house-to-house canvas has been divided into various sections under the leadership of certain women. These division leaders are as follows: Highlands, Mrs. Will Howe, Mrs. Lang, Mrs. Herbert W. Horne, Miss Alice Pevey and Miss Betty White; Pawtuckeville, Miss Cora Allen; Centralville, Mrs. Edwin Lamson, Mrs. David Dewar and Mrs. Arthur Dyar, Oaklands, Mrs. George Chandler, Mrs. H. Hutchins Parker and Mrs. William L. Robinson.

STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

A young girl giving the name of Margaret Cortez was slightly injured this forenoon when struck by an automobile operated by Arthur F. McQuade of 11 Winchester street, in Central street. She was taken to St. John's hospital by McQuade, who later reported the accident at police headquarters.

TO NAME NEW FRENCH PREMIER

Government Deadlock Continues—Millerand to Name Premier This Evening

President Convinced He Has Lost Nothing by Being Deliberate

PARIS, June 7. (By the Associated Press)—The governmental deadlock continues, but there was evidence this morning that President Millerand, who has been withholding his hand thus far, would name a premier this evening, after consulting M. Steeg and a few other political leaders.

According to those near him, the president is convinced that he has lost nothing by being deliberate, inasmuch as his resistance to the interdict of the left has been approved by steadily growing sections of parliamentary opinion. Not only in these quarters, but in others, is uneasiness felt over the drastic measures put forward by the radical leaders, providing for "starving" the government by cutting off its money supplies.

The president's adversaries are less patient than he and the opinion prevails that if there are no signs of a ministry being on the stocks when the chamber of deputies meets this afternoon, they are likely to bring forward a motion that the chamber set uninterruptedly until "a ministry in conformity with the will of the country, as expressed in the election on the eleventh of May is formed."

If the motion is adopted, it is presumed that President Millerand, no longer confronted by anonymous expressions of opinion but by a formal vote on the part of the deputies, would consider himself relieved of responsibility and would walk out of the Elysee palace, after launching a resignation address for his attitude.

SUN BREVITIES

Tobin's Printery now at 243 Dutton st.

J. F. Donohoe, 222-223 Hildreth bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

Eat Cameron's Ice Cream. Callahan and O'Malley, props. Tel. 6487—6488.

A daughter was born on Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Heller of 43 Gertrude avenue. Mrs. Heller before her marriage was Miss Leonita Jantzen.

The first outing of the season of the Educational club will be held Tuesday, June 17, at the home of Mrs. Bennett at Plum island. The trip will be made by bus and reservations must be made early.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Brown of Fremont street will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next Tuesday evening in the vestry of St. Paul's M.E. church in Hurd street. A general invitation to attend is extended to their many friends.

Mr. Joseph H. Gormley, formerly superintendent of the Chelmsford street hospital, has reopened his office at 301 Appleton Bank building, Central street, where he will resume the real estate and insurance business as formerly conducted under the firm name of Murphy & Gormley.

Thomas R. Williams, boys' work director at the Lowell Y.M.C.A., with his assistant, Edward H. Howard, are guests over the week-end at the state Y.M.C.A. camp at Becket, in the Berkshires, where boys' secretaries from Massachusetts and Rhode Island are in conference with H. W. Gibson, state secretary.

The pupils of Miss Georgianna Desrosiers will entertain with varied programs of musical numbers tomorrow and Monday evening, in Colonial hall. The advanced pupils who will give the program tomorrow evening will be assisted by Mr. Archie Lavoie, tenor; Mr. Rodolphe J. Lapaine, baritone and Mr. A. Desrosiers, cornetist. The elementary pupils will entertain Monday evening.

TO REMODEL THOMPSON HARDWARE BLOCK AS OFFICE BUILDINGS

S. H. Harrison Pays $184,000 in Biggest of Recent Real Estate Transactions—Will Expend $40,000 to Modernize Buildings—Preliminary Papers Signed Today

The immediate expenditure of about $40,000 for the modernization of the Dartmouth and the Boutwell buildings on Merrimack street, between Shattuck and Dutton streets, is planned by the new owner, S. H. Harrison. Mr. Harrison, founder of the retail clothing firm bearing his name, completed preliminary transactions in Lawrence this morning for the transfer of the property to him.

The price paid was $184,000, and the deal is the largest cash transaction of the year in local real estate circles. The sale was made through the real estate offices of J. Joseph Mullaney and J. Frank O'Brien, and the grantors were Matthew A. Cregg of Lawrence and Martin J. Hart of Lowell. Mr Hart came down from Chichester this morning to sign the necessary papers to complete the deal.

The buildings, of four stories each and joined closely together, have considerable frontage on Merrimack street and extend along Shattuck street nearly to Middle street. The S. H. Thompson Hardware Co., James J. Gallagher and David Perreault & Co. are the present tenants.

Mr. Harrison, the new owner, is to consult with an architect relative to remodeling the building. Messrs. Mullaney and O'Brien, the agents in the transaction, say that the new owner is contemplating installation of modern elevators and the remoleding necessary to make business offices in the upper floors. First news of this important sale in the heart of the downtown section was given exclusively by The Sun yesterday.

INSPECTION OF BRIDGE BY COMMITTEE

Central bridge's checkered career and present physical condition, alleged to be bordering upon the dangerous, has once more officially been inspected by expert engineers and civilians, from top to bottom and from end to end.

The latest investigation was made by a special committee appointed by direction of Lowell chamber of commerce. That committee, it is announced, has completed its work and is ready to announce its findings.

This morning, Secretary-Manager George F. Wells stated that the special committee has been ordered to report at a meeting of the chamber board of directors, at the latter's headquarters in the Fairburn building, next Monday afternoon.

The committee members are prepared to present an intimate survey of conditions now existing on Central bridgeway. Even the rattles and shaking of the big iron girders on the Centralville side of the bridge are not left out of the descriptive summaries of alarming physical disintegration.

It is said that the main object of the chamber's special committee inspection is to come to some genuinely approved agreement as to whether it will be best to repair the present location; or, on the other hand, listen to suggestions for the erection of a Merrimack street bridgeway at some other point that might possibly increase traffic centrally, local facilities and movements across the river, at the same time relieving traffic congestion in the Kearney square and Bridge street neighborhoods also.

The committee conference next Monday afternoon at chamber of committee headquarters is expected to be most important from several angles, considering the comprehensive report now said to be ready for detailed discussion by representative Lowell citizens.

The special Central bridge committee, whose report is eagerly awaited by members of the chamber organization at large, consists of the following:

Silas S. Kent, assistant engineer, Locks and Canals proprietors; Stephen J. Kearney, Lowell city engineer; Erwin A. Wilson of Centralville, treasurer, E. A. Wilson Co.; Herbert J. Ball, professor of textile engineering, Lowell Textile school.

SENT TO HAPPY HUNTING GROUND

Four city horses, too old to labor any longer and ordered done away with by the board of public service, were humanely killed Thursday afternoon by Harrison Baker of the Humane society. Three of the horses, Nigger, Broadway Jim and Tom, belonged to the street department and the other was the property of the sewer department.

MATRIMONIAL

Mrs. Minnie Lenfest and Mr. Marquis D. Johnson were united in marriage Wednesday in Chelmsford Centre by Rev. John Lovell.

DeGeorge—LeBlanc

Mr. Charles J. DeGeorge and Miss Mary LeBlanc, two well known local young people were united in marriage Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Anthony's church; Miss Gertrude LeBlanc, sister of the bride, and Mr. Francis Russell attended the couple. The bride was attired in gray Canton crepe with hat to match and carried a bouquet of roses and sweet peas. The bridesmaid wore poudre bleu canton with hat to match and carried carnations and sweet peas. Mr. and Mrs. DeGeorge left immediately following the ceremony on an extended wedding trip to New York.

LOWELL MAN HONORED

James F. Sullivan Receives A. B. Degree at George Washington University

On Wednesday, June 4, at the 103d annual commencement of George Washington university, Washington, D. C., James Francis Sullivan of Lowell received the degree of Bachelor of Arts, "with distinction." Mr. Sullivan

JAMES F. SULLIVAN

was a Carney medal scholar and valedictorian of the class of 1915, Lowell high school. Subsequently he undertook college work as a special student. In September, 1919, he began his studies leading to a degree.

He is the son of Mrs. Catherine and the late James Sullivan.

COMMUNISTS SHOW HAND IN STRIKE

LONDON, June 7.—(By the Associated Press) The British communists today showed their hand in the rail strike, which is continuing to spread while the public is awaiting a further statement of the government's intentions beyond Labor Minister Shaw's declaration that it would endeavor to maintain the public utilities and protect the men who are continuing to work.

The communist party of Great Britain issued a statement declaring that the workers had tried vainly to get their grievances remedied through constitutional trade union machinery and had decided to strike only after it was evident that officials of the national union of railway men did not intend to act.

MORTALITY REPORT SHOWS DECREASE

The weekly mortality report to the board of health today shows there were 27 deaths occurred in Lowell this past week, five of persons under five years of age and three of infants. Four deaths were due to pneumonia. The death rate, based on a population of 112,759, is 12.45 for the week. Twenty-nine and thirty deaths were reported for the two preceding weeks, the death rates for the respective periods being 13.57 and 13.83.

Sixteen cases of infectious diseases were reported in the past week. Six were of measles, one influenza, six tuberculosis, two diphtheria, and 1 scarlet fever.

COMMODORE Ballroom TONIGHT

CHECK DANCING

Admission 10¢ Miner-Doyle's Orchestra

MONDAY NIGHT

BATHO AND FONTAINE

In a Dancing Specialty, Featuring a Spanish Tango

ADMISSION 10¢ CHECK DANCING

TUESDAY NIGHT

"Mal" Hallett

And His SENSATIONAL BROADWAY ORCH.

Check Dancing Admission 10¢